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Humanity generally means zeal for MY no-  
tions as to what men should be and how they  
should live."  
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EARLY MORNING MOTORISTS SLOSH THEIR WAY TO WORK ON FLOODED 17TH STREET IN SANTA ANA

## New Tax Rules Hit Sick Pay, Foreign Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Americans may find themselves unexpectedly owing money to the federal government on 1976 income taxes because Congress last year changed the rules on sick pay and income earned overseas.

At the same time, Congress put off the effective date for two tax-saving benefits so that eligible taxpayers will have to wait until they file their 1977 income taxes.

The congressional decisions were prompted by the desire to raise more revenues to meet federal budget goals.

In the case of sick pay and foreign income, the law enacted Oct. 4 was made retroactive to Jan. 1. Thus, taxes will have to be paid on such income for the entire year.

The same law also gave some taxpayers a break by making it easier to take a deduction for alimony payments and giving a larger deduction for moving expenses. But Congress put off the effective date of these benefits until this Jan. 1 and they cannot be taken advantage of until 1977 tax forms are filled out in 1978.

The new law on sick pay requires a person to be totally disabled — unable to work at any job — before he or she can exclude up to \$100 a week in disability payments from income.

The foreign income change generally means that all income over \$15,000 earned overseas is subject to tax instead of the \$20,000 to \$25,000 exclusion of previous law.

For 1974, the last year for (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 7)

## Forecasters Say Storm May Stay Through Monday

By LINDA GRANELL  
Register Staff Writer

The current storm is not moving as fast as expected, and weather forecasters now say showers may continue through Monday.

There is a 30 per cent chance of rain today, 20 per cent tonight, and "periods" of rain are forecast in Orange County this weekend.

Although the rain was heavy at times the past two

days, it has been intermittent, and no major flooding, traffic accidents or power outages were reported.

A weather bureau spokesman said the storm, the third in nine days, was not following the "normal" pattern. "The normal rainfall pattern for this time of year comes from Alaska, but this one is coming from offshore south of us because of unstable air

around an upper level loft," he said.

"If it moves inland, we'll get rid of it," he continued. "It's weakening a little bit, but not moving as fast as we expected."

The snow level dropped to 2,000 feet in mountain resort areas Thursday and the first snow of the winter fell in high deserts, where the snow level was at 3,500 feet in the foothills near Lancaster. Travelers advisories were in effect in both areas.

Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead reported 17 inches of snow fell Thursday, putting a total of two feet of white stuff on the ground. Mt. Wilson reported nine inches.

Interstate 5 was closed after snow piled up on the freeway at Gorman. The Antelope Valley Freeway, which rises to (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 3)

## Rain Makes OC Farmers Happy

By TIM SKROVE  
Register Staff Writer

"Thank goodness for the rain," said one farmer as showers rolled into Orange County Wednesday for the second time in less than a week.

But, farmers and cattlemen add, intermittent rain will be required between now and spring to rejuvenate grazing lands and leach unwanted salts from croplands.

"We have the deep moisture now," said Bob Elder, livestock manager at the Irvine Co. "Things are starting to green up, and it looks like we are going to make it."

Elder added, however, it will be several weeks before the range grasses, dried and withered during recent months by unseasonably warm and dry weather, will be strong enough to serve as cattle feed.

Meanwhile, Irvine Co. vegetable crop supervisor Carl Lindgren said the rain is making the harvest of caulif-

lower, celery and broccoli more difficult, slowing harvest time by 20 to 25 per cent.

"But we would much rather have the rain," he said.

Lindgren said yields now are substantially less than normal but that the rain will result in bigger crops in several months.

Irvine Co. and Rancho Mission Viejo spokesmen said irrigating crops with imported Colorado River water results in salt build up in the soil.

Rains wash these salts from the root zone of row crops, making bigger yields.

Each acre-foot of imported irrigation water leaves about a ton of salt residue after it dissipates, Irvine Co. engineer John Brown said. About two acre feet of irrigation water (an acre foot equals 326,000 gallons) are used on each acre of crop land, he said.

Lindgren added that the rain is especially good for the strawberries that will be ready for harvest at the end of February and early March.

## Brinks Robber Has Shot His \$500,000 Wad

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Brink's guard who heisted \$500,000 from an armored car last year says he is almost broke after squandering his loot on wine, women and horses.

San Francisco columnist Herb Caen reported Thursday that he had received a 17-page letter from the robber, postmarked Kansas City, Mo. Caen said he turned the letter over to the FBI.

FBI spokesman Frank Perrone said their identification bureau was checking the fingerprints, but based on information in the letter "we feel strongly" it is authentic.

Caen said the scrawled letter from Richard C. Rees, 26, describes a fast life of Texas women, Fort Worth night clubs, \$2,000-a-pop horse race bets, cars, trucks, motorcycles and lavish gifts.

But the columnist said Rees concluded by saying he was almost broke "and staying no more than two days in any town ... a hit man hired by one of my ex-women and the FBI both closing in on me and I hope the FBI gets me first."

Caen said Rees asked him to give the letter to the FBI.

Rees is accused in the Feb. 12, 1976, heist of \$500,000 from a Brink's truck he was supposed to be guarding. While stopped at a San Mateo restaurant, he allegedly stuffed the loot into a champagne box and told the driver he was "delivering some champagne to a friend, be right back."

## Carter To Try Economic Ideas On Key Demos

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter said Thursday he may recommend to Congress an economic stimulus package including both permanent and temporary tax cuts and some elements of tax reform.

"We're discussing as options a permanent tax reduction compatible with long-range reform plus the possibility of some temporary tax stimulus as well which would be only for one year," Carter said.

He said he will present the options to key Democratic members of Congress today and that if they reach "some compatible understanding" he will announce the plan at that time.

Carter met with reporters at the end of an afternoon-long session with several designated Cabinet members and his top economic advisers.

"If there are some small elements that would obviously be part of an overall tax reform package, we might very well include them at this early stage," Carter said.

He added that a job-creation program remains his first priority and that whatever additional stimulus is needed will be in the form of a tax cut.

Carter was not specific about the elements of tax reform and declined to state the size package under consideration. But he said his advisers will have projections for fiscal 1977 and 1978 with a rough estimate of the cost in future years.

He said the package will be compatible with the long- (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)

# Death Penalty Veto Promised By Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said Thursday he will veto a death penalty bill if the California Legislature sends one to his desk.

The 38-year-old Democrat said he "respects the judgment of the people," who approved capital punishment by a 2-1 margin in a 1972 voters' initiative.

"But for me it is a matter of conscience," said Brown, who participated in a vigil against the death penalty outside San Quentin Prison 10 years ago before the last execution in California's gas chamber.

Last month, the California Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a death penalty law passed by the legislature following the 1972 initiative. That law was signed by Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan.

pect to take the issue directly to voters in an initiative. But Brown's declaration that he would veto a capital punishment bill was praised as courageous by foes and opponents.

"I am very pleased that he has been forthright in making his views known," said Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, the legislature's leading advocate of the death penalty.

Republican Assemblyman Eugene Chappie of Roseville,

another advocate of capital punishment, said Brown "dug himself a big political hole. But I have to give him credit. He came out front. The guy has a lot of guts."

Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, a death penalty foe, said Brown's announcement "is a very courageous act," a view repeated by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, another death penalty foe.

"Knowing full well that the (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 4)

## Fireworks Forecast In DA Wiretap Suit

By JOE CORDERO and  
JOHN O'DELL

Register Staff Writers

A raging battle with the county district attorney's office was predicted Thursday by the attorney who filed a \$170 million damage suit against the office in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles this week.

"The next six months will be an interesting period as information about the district attorney's office comes out in bits and pieces. It'll be a public cats and dogs fight," said Orange attorney Richard Donald.

The suit, on behalf of Gene Conrad and Pension Funds of America Inc., an Irvine firm in which Conrad is an officer, alleges that Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks, Assistant Dist. Atty. Michael Capizzi and intelligence bureau chief John Gier violated federal wiretap laws by bugging Conrad's and Pension Funds' telephones during

the past two years.

Donald said Thursday that several persons, including Ray Miller, a former district attorney's investigator now with the sheriff's department, can substantiate claims that the district attorney's office has been wiretapping Conrad and Pension Funds since 1974.

Miller could not be reached for comment. A worker in the sheriff's department said the investigator has been ill and has missed work the past few days.

Hicks, reached at a conference in Palm Springs Thursday, said he hasn't seen the suit, "but the whole thing is silly. I haven't any idea what he is talking about."

Donald, himself a director of Pension Funds, said the suit has not yet been served on the district attorney's office because "we're waiting until Hicks gets back."

He said he plans to amend (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)

## Diedrich Wants Say Before Grand Jury

By LARRY PETERSON  
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Supervisor Ralph Diedrich has demanded the right to present evidence to the county grand jury which he says will clear him of charges of alleged illegal activity in the campaigns of other candidates.

Diedrich is under investigation by the grand jury following testimony before the panel Wednesday by Donald K. Brown, a Sacramento-based lobbyist for Hughes Aircraft. The airline uses Orange County Airport which is operated by county supervisors.

Hughes Aircraft has been engaged in a running dispute with the county over the airline's alleged failure to cooperate in efforts to reduce jet engine noise at the airport.

Supervisors are expected to decide later this year whether the airline's request to expand its operations should be approved or whether its

flights should be cut back.

The grand jury has determined that the undisclosed information was significant enough to warrant a full-scale investigation, sources told The Register.

Diedrich presented the demand in the form of a letter which he took in person to the district attorney's office, said Dep. Dist. Atty. James Enright.

Enright said Diedrich asked to present the letter personally to Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks, but was told Hicks is attending a convention in Palm Springs and is not expected back until today.

Enright said Diedrich, who claims he is innocent of any wrongdoing, did not inform him of the nature of the "exculpatory evidence" which the letter says he has.

But, in any case, Enright said, Diedrich will be allowed to present any evidence he (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 3)

## Help At Hand For Surprises By Tax Man

It's that time of year, again, and the IRS has some surprises for you. Tax legislation passed by Congress last year affects just about every taxpayer in this land.

To help you wade through the many changes, The Register plans to publish a 14-part series, "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save," beginning Sunday.

Written by Ray De Crane, award-winning tax writer and business editor of the Cleveland Press, the series will take you step-by-step through the maze of details on this year's income tax form.

De Crane will show you how to take advantage of every legitimate deduction and savings. Also included will be an offer to purchase for \$1.25 a copy of De Crane's 64-page tax-saving book, "Cut Your Own Taxes."

## LONDON INSURANCE SWINDLE

## Brokers Bilked Of Millions

LONDON (AP) — A shoe string operator who passed himself off as a big-time insurance broker bilked other brokers out of tens of millions of dollars, London newspapers reported Thursday.

Much of the money has vanished in Europe, the papers said.

Detective Chief Inspector Robin Francis, handling the case for City of London police, said the sum involved was "huge" but impossible to estimate because some of the insurance deals will not be fully settled for years.

Between 20 and 30 British and foreign firms were victimized by the swindler, Francis said. He said the man, a resident of Britain, had dropped out of sight.

The man's venture was like bookmaking without money, Francis said. "It's all right as long as the horses are losing,

but when you get a bunch of winners you're in trouble."

The press reports explained that the swindler played on the insurance world's method of spreading risks. He claimed to represent big firms willing to underwrite part of some policies in return for a share of the premiums and received large sums from a

number of brokers, the accounts said.

He was able to pay early claims with money from subsequent premiums, the newspapers reported, but later failed to make payments.

The Daily Telegraph said the total sum swindled was more than \$60 million.

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## Minority Favoritism In Hiring 'Illegal'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The entire state employment program of hiring more minorities and women was staggered Thursday by an upcoming reverse discrimination ruling unprecedented in size and scope.

If it sticks, California can't hire or promote an employee because of race or sex.

The state will appeal the decision that Superior Court Judge Byron Arnold in San Francisco said Wednesday he will issue to cover all 100,000 state workers.

In size and scope, the case is the biggest in the country, said Ronald Yank, attorney for the California Correctional Officers Association.

He sued against the state prisons system policy of giving priority to minorities and women in hiring.

Yank said other state agencies have policies of hiring more minorities and women, but none was so "aggressive and blatant" as that of the

Department of Corrections. He said the impact of Arnold's decision should be felt nationwide and affect "maybe tens of thousands" of California workers.

The order, Arnold said, will enjoin the state, its personnel board and its Department of Corrections from using race or sex as an element in hiring or promoting.

"This is the biggest reverse discrimination decision to come down yet in the United States," said Yank. It supersedes by far the 1975 Alameda County Superior Court ruling that involved 160 Berkeley firemen, he said.

Jerry Enomoto, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s prisons chief, has said that minorities deserved and would get preferential job treatment to make up for past discrimination against them.

Yank told a Sacramento news conference Thursday that besides the 4,000 members of the CCOA, all state

workers are affected. But he said he knew of no agency that equalled the prisons' "aggressive" campaign for minority hiring.

Ronald Kurtz, executive director of the State Personnel Board, said the impact would be statewide because "yes, all of the state agencies have affirmative action programs."

Kurtz said the effort was mandated by then Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"That would have a significant impact on affirmative action," he said, "because by definition affirmative action makes jobs available to those discriminated against in the past."

He said he could not comment on how hard the state would be hit by the ruling until the decision has been studied.

Yank said as soon as he writes the order requested by the judge, it will be signed and that will be "very fast."

Phil Guthrie, prisons spokesman, said the minority hiring system in the prisons is not typical in state government.

"We feel we've operated properly over the years ... That's important in this department where more than half the inmates and parolees are minorities."

Yank said that argument was "racist" because it could not be proven, for example, that black guards relate better with black prisoners. In fact, he said, matching races can be detrimental.

"This is the first case I know of around the whole country where the defense tried to prove two things: That somehow it is justified by past discrimination and the relationship between race and sex and the ability to do the job."

The Personnel Board reports that state minority employees increased by 2,322 during the past year, now making up 20.7 per cent of the state civil service work force.



# Gilmore's Execution Delay Under Study

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Lawyers opposed to capital punishment will meet to map strategy for delaying Gary Gilmore's Jan. 17 execution, and one of them says he is sure they will succeed.

"I feel confident that Mr. Gilmore will live beyond the 17th," said Jinks Dabney, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), who said the meeting would be held Monday.

But the lawyer for the 36-year-old condemned killer said Wednesday his client was pleased that there have been no recent attempts to delay the execution he says he prefers to spend more time in prison.

Ronald Stanger said Gilmore was "in the best frame of mind I've seen him in since I've represented him. In a way, he's happy."

Gilmore, convicted of killing a Provo motel clerk during a robbery last summer, was ordered by District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock to face a firing squad at sunrise one week from next Monday. Two earlier execution dates were stayed. His would be the first execution in the United States since 1967.

The Utah and U.S. supreme courts have declined to hear appeals to stop the execution. The governor's power was exhausted in a previous stay.

But Dabney said the ACLU and lawyers for other Death Row inmates were "not going to give up, and a lot of us feel there is an excellent chance of getting a stay in this case."

"After all, his execution will affect one heck of a lot of people, especially others on Death Rows."

He said some lawyers feel Utah's death penalty law could be found unconstitutional because it lacks a provision for automatic appeal upon conviction.

## Debts 'Bounce' Carter Top Aide

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Bounced checks and bad debts have denied one of Jimmy Carter's closest aides the influential job of making appointments for the president.

Greg Schneiders, so close to Carter another aide calls him the president-elect's third hand, withdrew from consideration to become White House appointments secretary after seeing the FBI file on his background, Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell said Thursday.

"Obviously Jimmy agreed with him," Powell said. He said Schneiders still might get a secondary position in the Carter administration.

Schneiders' financial problems piled up during his ownership of Whitby's, a now defunct restaurant-bar on Capitol Hill in Washington, and the Georgetown Beef Co., a similar operation in the Georgetown section of the capital.

## Portable Classrooms Purchase OKd

ORANGE - An offer by four home builders to pay \$193,000 to purchase portable classroom for 390 students at elementary, junior and senior high schools already filled to capacity was approved Thursday night by Orange Unified School District trustees.

In a 4-2 vote the board instructed superintendent Donald Ingerson to accept the offers from Income Property Services, \$15,000; Security Housing Co., \$48,500; Standard Pacific Corp., \$92,000 and Stewart Const. Co., \$37,500.

Trustees Eleanor Pleines and Robert Elliott opposed immediate approval of the agreements and asked the board to postpone a decision for at least 30 days to study revision of the board's current policy.

Spokesmen for the Taxpayers Against Crowded Schools committee also asked for a delay, claiming the per-student classroom costs are too high.

## 14 Paralysis Cases Confirmed

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Another 14 cases of Guillain-Barre paralysis were confirmed in California this week, and half the victims had been vaccinated for swine flu, the state Health Department said.

Though it cautioned that the figures were too small to be reliable, the department said it appeared that swine flu shots triple the chances of getting the paralysis.

Guillain-Barre, which resembles a mild case of polio, brought the nationwide swine flu vaccine program to a halt when it was learned that many recent cases of the paralysis were among persons who had taken the flu shots.

The department said 75 cases of Guillain-Barre have been reported in California since Oct. 1, including two fatalities. The others have recovered or are recovering.

## Trash Truck Crewman Killed

LEISURE WORLD - A trash truck crewman was fatally injured her Thursday morning when he fell from the moving vehicle and was run over by a front wheel, the Highway Patrol reported.

The coroner said Jesus Gonzales, 25, of 602 N. King St., Santa Ana, died in Saddleback Hospital at 10:50 a.m. The accident was at 9:05 a.m. on Via Castilla north of Avenida Castilla, investigators said.

## Hunt Continues For Ship Debris

BOSTON (AP) - After three days of futile searching, the Coast Guard said Thursday the tanker Grand Zenith probably sank in the North Atlantic with its 38 crew members and cargo of 8 million gallons of oil.

The search changed Thursday from a hunt for the missing 644-foot tanker to a hunt for life rafts and debris. The Coast Guard estimated there was only a 10 per cent chance the Grand Zenith was still afloat.

The tanker was last heard from Dec. 31 when its position was reported as 60 miles south of Yarmouth, N.S. The ship was loaded with No. 6 industrial fuel oil. The captain, T.K. Tsou, has 30 years experience at sea.

# 'Baby Sitter' Law Applies Also To Old And Disabled

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The state's new law requiring workers' compensation coverage for domestic employees, including baby sitters, applies to the 70,000 old and disabled recipients of housekeeping help under the homemaker chore program, officials say.

A state Health Department official said the state eventually will pay the cost of coverage for the approximately 50,000 recipients whose workers aren't covered by their employers.

"We recognize that the law does affect homemaker chore workers and the state will allocate the additional funds," said the official, Robert Hernandez.

He said the department is asking for \$8 million in its proposed budget, and that figure probably will be increased to \$9 million or more.

But until an appropriation can be approved by the legislature and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., the recipients are not covered, and no one seems to know who would pay a claim against them.

It depends on who is considered the employer - the individual recipient or the county that administers the program.

"It's a very tricky question as to whose employees they are," said Kathleen Kahn of the department's legal affairs office. "This is a welfare program, so by definition the recipients can't afford to pay a claim."

The department has suggested to counties that they either buy insurance for employees or recipients or increase grants so the recipients can buy their own. Under those proposals, the coun-



LONE JOGGER ISN'T SINGING IN THE RAIN, BUT HE DOES HAVE THE FORMER BY-PASS BRIDGE FOR 17TH STREET ALL TO HIMSELF

## FOR 9 LONG MONTHS

# Guerrillas' Captives Tell Tale Of Perils

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) - A British family released by Ethiopian guerrillas said Thursday that only a tree and a small tent provided shelter from air attacks against rebel camps during the nine months they were held captive.

Lindsay Tyler and his wife, Stephanie, and their children, Robert, 8, and Sarah, 5, had been held by guerrillas of the Tigrean People's Liberation Front since last May. At one time, their captors demanded a \$1 million ransom from the British government.

"We were left alone pretty well most of the time living in a valley with the shade of a tree as our only protection from the sun," Tyler said. "We always had to be careful because of air attacks by Ethiopian air force planes always hunting for guerrillas and any movement on the ground during the daytime can attract their fire. We had to stay under cover."

Tyler said the guerrillas captured his family in an effort to draw attention to their cause, a 15-year battle for the independence of Ethiopia's Tigre Province, a largely mountainous northern province with a population of about 26,000 people.

"After six months they provided us with a tent to sleep at night," Mrs. Tyler said. "But the tent was big enough only for three of us and Mr.

Tyler was forced to sleep outside."

Tyler, a veterinarian, had been supervising disease control in Ethiopia under the auspices of the British Ministry of Overseas Development. His wife, a biologist, worked with conservation groups.

When the family was first captured, Tyler said in an interview broadcast in Britain, he was afraid they all might be shot.

"We didn't know anything about these people. We thought they might be out-and-out maniacs."

Tyler told newsmen in Khartoum that the rebels had been kind to them, but that feelings eventually became "mutually antagonistic."

"Latterly, they gave us up as a bad job," Tyler said. "I had a small radio given to me by the TBLF," Mrs. Tyler said. "It was a great help, but we were worried when we heard over the radio that the British government had rejected the TBLF demand for ransom money."

In London, the British Foreign Office expressed gratitude to Sudanese President Jaafar el Numairi for contacts with the rebels that apparently led to the family's release without any ransom payment.

The family said they would stay in Khartoum a couple of days before going to Britain.

## Diedrich Wants Say

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Supervisor Philip Anthony said Thursday that Diedrich helped "informally" in Anthony's recent successful election effort.

Diedrich not only attended campaign meetings and allowed his name to be used as a co-host for fundraisers but also "talked to me and recommended that they support me" by attending the fund raisers, Anthony said.

But, to the best of his knowledge, Anthony said, Diedrich did not invite Brown to any of the functions.

Both Brown and Diedrich attended a \$1,000-plate fundraiser held in December to help erase Anthony's campaign debt, Anthony said.

But an invitation was sent to Brown on the basis of a potential donor list compiled by Anthony and his staff and Anthony personally invited Brown to the event, Anthony said.

Diedrich declined to describe the nature of the evidence he has. He told a Register reporter Thursday that Hicks is trying to "get" him because of his role in 1975 board of supervisors charges concerning a "slush fund" maintained by the district attorney's office.

The "secret" fund was built up from "voluntary contributions" received from convicted drug offenders who were offered probation or lighter sentences in exchange, Diedrich said.

Diedrich has also denied reports by one paper that he sought a contribution from Brown for recently-elected 73rd District Assemblyman Dennis Mangers, D-Huntington Beach.

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## Storm

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3,500 feet as it leaves the desert valley, also was expecting snow.

This season's total rainfall figures for Orange County are much more than last season's and also above the norm. In the Register's rooftop rain gauge, nearly 10 inches has been recorded since July, compared to only .78 last season and a season average of 4.98 since 1961.

Even if skies clear, it may not help the 106,000 fans expected in Pasadena Sunday for the Super Bowl.

A police spokesman there said after 24 hours of "solid rain" about 7,000 dirt and turf parking spaces at an adjacent golf course and baseball diamonds would be unusable due to soil sogginess.

Temperatures in Orange County today should range from high 50s this afternoon to the low 40s tonight.

In the mountains, high temperatures should hover near freezing, with lows tonight in the teens and low 20s.

Deserts should have highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s at high elevations, with temperatures about 10 degrees warmer in lower regions.

Rain measurements listed below were recorded between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday. Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., .38 of an inch of rain was recorded at The Register, and other areas of the county estimated receiving as much as an inch during the daytime period.

For late news, of weather and road conditions, call 547-0501.

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High: 55		Low: 46	
1 A.M.	48	Noon	53
2 A.M.	48	1 P.M.	52
3 A.M.	47	2 P.M.	53
4 A.M.	47	3 P.M.	55
5 A.M.	46	4 P.M.	54
6 A.M.	46	5 P.M.	52
7 A.M.	46	6 P.M.	51
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9 A.M.	48	8 P.M.	52
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## Bees Kill Man

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - A swarm of vicious African bees, descendants of a breed accidentally let loose in Brazil 20 years ago, killed a man in their third attack in Argentina in eight days, according to a published report.

The newspaper La Razon said the man was attacked near the town of Punta del Monte, 800 miles north of Buenos Aires. It did not say when the attack occurred but it was understood to have happened this week.

## Brown On Death Penalty

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majority of the public is in favor of the death penalty, the statement he just made was one of tremendous courage," said McCarthy, D-San Francisco.

McCarthy said he supports Brown's proposal for life without parole, but he would not predict what the legislature would do.

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relief figure. "Obviously, number one on the agenda is property tax (relief). We need an immediate solution. We also need a longterm solution," Brown said.

"I propose we make available something under half a billion for property tax relief, directing it to those most in need. It's targeting it to those hardest hit, those most in need."

"In respect to renters relief, take some of the same money and make available to those who need it most," Brown added.

Brown also proposed a new statutory limit on property tax rates and property assessments. It has been increased assessments, not tax rate increases, which have caused the greatest tax increases for homeowners in recent years.

Brown also repeated his pledge to reform school finance and increase state aid for local schools without a tax increase and his support of splitting the property tax rolls so that different rates can be assessed against homeowners and business.

"We have the resources, the revenues without new taxes to provide a response to the court mandate" on school finance reform, Brown said.

# Link May Be Found To Legion Disease

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Researchers have found a tentative link between a specific bacteria and the mysterious Legionnaires disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer, a government spokesman said Thursday.

However, scientists and the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta say more study is needed before a definite link can be confirmed.

In a statement released through a U.S. Department of Agriculture research center in Peoria, Dr. Leslie A. Page cautioned that the tests made on blood serum of persons who had the disease are preliminary. But he said the suggestion is strong enough to schedule more extensive work.

Page, a microbiologist at the National Animal Disease Laboratory in Ames, Iowa, and director of the research, identified the disease agent found as chlamydiae.

However, a spokesman for

the CDC said Thursday that the center tested for chlamydiae when the disease broke out and "all tests at that time were negative."

"We have been in contact with Dr. Page and he is submitting some of his material to us for further study," the CDC spokesman said.

The unexplained illness struck persons associated with an American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 20-24.

There were 180 reported cases of Legionnaires disease, including the 29 deaths.

Page said that while his findings do not definitely link chlamydiae with the disease, this is "the first time any positive serologic result has been obtained that correlates with the period of illness in Legionnaire patients."

But, Page said, "confirmation of present serologic evidence is definitely needed."

## Wiretap Suit

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the suit to add several defendants, mostly past and present members of the district attorney's staff.

Donald said Conrad has accumulated potentially damaging information about the district attorney's office through his previous status as a paid informant for the office.

In a statement Thursday, Deputy Dist. Atty. Ed Freeman said Conrad was a paid informant for about two years but that he wasn't on the county payroll.

Conrad, said Freeman, "was involved in criminal activity or on its fringes and was willing to provide information to the D.A. concerning his broad knowledge of criminal activity."

Freeman said he could not recall how much Conrad was paid and said his office quit dealing with Conrad because he "was thoroughly unreliable."

## Tax Rules

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which the IRS has figures, \$1.4 billion in sick pay was claimed on 1,354,000 returns. An additional 125,808 returns claimed an exclusion of \$1.8 million in foreign income.

The IRS said it had no estimate on how many taxpayers would still be eligible for the more stringent sick pay exclusion under the new law, but a spokesman said the number would be far fewer than in previous years. Most taxpayers working and earning money abroad will be affected by the lower foreign income exclusion.

The decision to tax some money retroactively while postponing tax breaks for a year was prompted by federal budgetary considerations, said a staff member of the Senate Finance Committee, which helped write the new tax law.

"The Congressional Budget Committee dictated how much revenue pickup we had to have and came up with \$2 billion. It was decided, with respect to the revenue gainers (sick pay and foreign income exclusion) to make them retroactive, and to avoid a budgetary impact to postpone the deductions," he said.

But as a result of the sick pay and foreign income changes, some taxpayers may not only find themselves with more taxable income than they had anticipated, but they also may be subject to federal tax penalties.

That last blow is because the law requires that at least 80 per cent of a taxpayer's tax bill be paid, either through payroll withholding or quarterly estimated tax payments, in advance of filling out the income tax form.

# 4 Terrorize Churchill Kin; Guest Shot

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)

Four gunmen kicked in the door of Lady Sarah Spencer Churchill's resort home Thursday, threatened the niece of the late Sir Winston Churchill with a knife and shot a house guest, police reported.

Lady Sarah, 55-year-old sister of the Duke of Marlborough and wife of Greek actor Theodoros Roubanis, tried to help her wounded guest, but an attacker held a knife to her throat. She struggled free, fled and hid in bushes outside the house until officers arrived, police said.

Michael Zell, a 33-year-old interior decorator born in Hungary, was in serious condition at a hospital from gunshot wounds. The men broke into Lady Sarah's winter home during an early morning robbery spree in a popular tourist suburb about five miles from Montego Bay.

Police said the four men, not yet identified, were looking for money. It was not immediately known if anything was taken from Lady Sarah's home.

The gunmen also shot their way into the home of a neighbor of Lady Sarah's - Dr. Herbert Eldemire. They terrorized the former government official, forcing him to throw \$70 out of a window. They were not able to break into the bedroom where he was holed up, authorities said.

# Ad Workers' Union Vote 'Inconclusive'

SANTA ANA - A heavily challenged labor union representation vote by The Register's advertising employees was called "inconclusive" Thursday by a federal labor board representative.

Official tallies show 21 of the 118 ballots cast were challenged; 53 votes favored union representation and 44 favored no union. Only eight of the 126 employees eligible to vote failed to cast ballots.

Allen Ferguson, the National Labor Relations Board agent supervising the voting, said the challenges must be resolved to decide the outcome of the election.

Full-time employees of The Register's advertising departments were voting to determine whether the Communications Workers of America (CWA) union should represent them as a collective bargaining agent.

None of the paper's employees currently are represented by labor unions. The last union to be active at the paper ceased its representation in 1941.

## Carter-Taxes

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range goals for his administration and take into consideration such factors as preservation of the environment and energy conservation as well as the need to reduce unemployment and spur the lagging economy.

Carter's incoming budget director, Thomas B. Lance, had said earlier that the new administration's program to stimulate the economy should be limited to \$15 billion in tax cuts and spending.

Lance, who participated in the afternoon meeting, also mentioned the possibility that tax cuts would amount to \$10 billion of the program.

Carter staff aides presented the President-elect and his advisers with a set of legislative proposals for fiscal 1978. Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's issues director, told reporters the proposals range "from A to Z" and fulfill every campaign promise "that we can afford." He offered no specifics.

## Pair Surrender In HB Slaying

HUNTINGTON BEACH -

Two men were surrendered to authorities by their attorney Thursday and held in connection with a shooting spree here in which one youth was slain and two others wounded following a New Year's Eve party.

Police said attorney Pete Norton surrendered Thomas Joseph Stack, 20, of 9593 Pettuswood Drive, Huntington Beach, and Richard Leo Bradley, 21, of 10601 Lowden St., Stanton, at the city police station.

A police spokesman said both men were jailed on the authority of arrest warrants signed by West Orange Coun-

ty Municipal Court Judge Ken Smith.

In the warrants Stack is charged with murder, two counts of attempted murder and firing at a dwelling, while Bradley is charged with being an accessory, police said.

Police said the shootings took place about 2 a.m. New Year's Day as the victims were leaving a party at 20601 Goshawk Lane.

Wounded and pronounced dead at the scene, police said, was Brian Lewis Schneider, 20, of Huntington Beach.



## 3 Hanged In Public In Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Crowds braved a cold dawn Thursday to watch the hangings of three men convicted for a series of bomb attacks allegedly instigated by Iraq. Some of the crowd spat on a body.

A Palestinian was hanged here in the capital's main square and two other men, both Syrians, were executed in the northern city of Aleppo.

An official announcement said nine other Syrians were also found guilty during secret trials on similar charges. Four were jailed for life and the other five got terms ranging from one to seven years.

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"Syria is becoming the toughest antiterrorist country in the world," said a well-dressed Syrian in the crowd watching the execution in the main square of Damascus.

Several persons spat at the Palestinian's body as it swung from a crossbar, a copy of the court's death sentence pinned to the front of the dead man's long white cloak.

The hangings were Syria's second public executions in four months. Three Palestinian guerrillas were hanged in the same Damascus square last September, the day after an attack on the capital's main hotel.

As in the case of the latest executions and convictions, the hotel attackers were accused of being Iraqi agents.

Iraq and Syria are ruled by rival wings of the Baath Socialist party which have feuded for years over issues that include the use of Euphrates River water. The feud deepened after Syria intervened in Lebanon last June in an effort to end the civil war there. Iraq denounced the intervention.

Rumors spread soon after the Syrian troops crossed into Lebanon that explosions had started, rocking major cities throughout Syria, but the government maintained strict silence.

The first official admission of the explosions came only hours before the executions, charging the condemned men with responsibility for a series of blasts "in several Syrian towns and cities" that killed and wounded "numerous citizens." No further details were given.

Brief references to each of the executed men linked them with Iraq.

The Palestinian, identified as Jaber Abed Rabbo, was condemned after admitting he had committed 14 acts of terrorism after coming to Syria with a forged Lebanese passport, an announcement said.

It said one of the two Syrians, Hassan Rayi, was sentenced to death Oct. 3 "after confessing he had contacted Iraqi officers in Baghdad and to planting bombs at the premises of two Damascus newspapers."

The other Syrian, identified as Nashaat Tarhil, was accused of being the leader of a nine-man "gang of criminals, instigated by Iraq, which planted bombs and explosives in several Syrian towns."

On Thursday, Syria's government-controlled press denounced "the Fascist traitor regime in Iraq which financed these operations."

Informed sources said more public executions may come soon.

## Tears May Turn To Smiles For Man Ousted By School

ELLENDALE, Minn. (AP) — Roger Johnson, who wept on opening day last fall when told he was no longer welcome at Ellendale High School, may yet get a chance to return. A search is under way for a paid job the re-tarded man can manage.

The reason given by new school administrators for barring the 40-year-old Johnson from the school last September was fear of legal problems. But their action caused a public furor.

And on Wednesday the possibility was raised that Johnson may be employed by the school district, maybe as a janitor.

Tom Macy, a counselor with the Minnesota Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, said it would depend on what Johnson was able to do. He said tests would be given to try to answer that question.

Johnson for nine years spent

several hours daily at the school, running errands, sweeping up and helping manage Ellendale High's athletic teams. He received no pay.

Then, last fall, Principal Larry Jablinski, 28, ordered Johnson out of the school cafeteria, saying he had no business there. Johnson's parents, who had paid for a meal ticket for their son, discussed the action with Jablinski and were told the problem was one of legal liability.

Supt. Gerhart Dammel, also new in Ellendale last fall, backed the principal and eventually lined up support from the school board in the community of 569 residents.

"What if he fell or had a heart attack in the school?" Dammel had asked. "We'd have to be sure the district wasn't liable for him."

Dammel also said the 6-foot-2, 130-pound Johnson could create a disturbance walking

in the halls among kindergarten pupils.

"If you had a child in the lunchroom," he asked, "would you want someone like Johnson touching him or talking with him?"

Reports of the action, and the school administrators' comments, generated considerable reaction, much of it adverse. The weekly Ellendale Eagle ran numerous letters to the editor, not only from Minnesotans but also from people in Michigan, Iowa, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Florida, Virginia and New York.

Apparently Johnson has cardiac problems, Macy said, and the man will have to be tested by a cardiologist.

But Dammel said he can accept the arrangement. He said job training would allow Johnson to earn money and make worthwhile use of his time.



BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A BITE? — Deer from the herd on Detroit's Belle Isle wait in the road for passing motorists from whom they will beg

handouts. The herd roams the wooded recreation area on Detroit's Belle Isle near Detroit's eastside downtown area.

(AP Wirephotos)

## SC To Force Paraplegic From Home

Retired Couple Lose Long Court Battle To Beat Condemnation

BY STAN WULFF  
Register Staff Writer  
SAN CLEMENTE — Jack and Dorothy Brown's dream of a secure retirement has ended.

Their 312-foot beach frontage property adjacent to the pier has been condemned and the city council has voted unanimously to force the Browns

off their land and out of the two-bedroom home at 601 Avenida Victoria where the couple has been living.

For Brown, 65 a paraplegic, and his wife, the city's action was the end of a fight that lasted several years and cost them \$120,000 in litigation, fees, designs, and appraisals. The city will pay them

\$150,000 — the sum set by court — for the property that Brown says is worth \$300,000.

Instead of a \$300,000 piece of property, they will end up with \$30,000.

"It's pretty rough when you've worked all your life for a little money for your retirement and then it's all gone," said Brown.

They said they bought the property in 1963 with plans of adding several apartments to the existing house. When they were ready to build a few years ago, the Coastal Commission, the city, and environmentalist groups placed numerous obstacles in their way.

When they finally seemed to have cleared all hurdles, the city formed a redevelopment agency to improve the pier area and took action to condemn the Brown property along with the Resort Motel, and property on the north side of the pier held in trust by the Bank of America.

The Browns fought the condemnation and even offered the city a large portion of their frontage for a free "window to the sea" as demanded by environmentalists — but were turned down.

In Superior Court their case was decided Dec. 16 with the jury setting the value of the property at \$150,000. The Bank of America property was earlier settled for \$235,000.

"It's only about half of what it's worth," said Brown. "But at least it was more than what the city had appraised it for \$137,000."

The council's action Wednesday to lend \$350,000 from the general fund to the redevelopment agency — consisting of the five council members in order to pay for the two properties, was the final stroke.

"We will have to move out pretty soon," said Brown. "We tried to offer the city \$61,000 just to be able to keep our house — and then receive only \$89,000 from the \$150,000 settlement, but the council rejected it."

"The house and the land was the only piece of property we had left. We had a house on the hill on Avenida East San Juan, but we sold it for \$75,000 to just keep our fight going."

What will Brown, who is a paraplegic since a car accident in 1968, and his wife do with the remaining years of their retirement?

"I really don't know," he said.

A communique from security force headquarters in Salisbury on Thursday reported Mozambican and Rhodesian government forces traded shots earlier in the week along their tense 800-mile frontier. Rhodesia has accused Mozambique of hiding and aiding guerrillas, while Mozambique has cited Rhodesia for violating sovereign territory in its search for the insurgents.

The communique also reported 13 black nationalists and seven black civilians slain in clashes since Tuesday.

The undiscovered number of guerrillas slain or captured by government forces in the tribal reserves and wild animal parks bordering vast, man-made Lake Kariba are followers of Joseph Nkomo is the leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), a black nationalist organization. Zimbabwe is the nationalists' name for Rhodesia. Nkomo's political support traditionally springs from the Matabeleland province.

"The strategy seems for Nkomo's terrorists to infiltrate as much of Matabeleland as they can in an effort

## 2 Sentenced In Bronfman Kidnap Case

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Mel Patrick Lynch was sentenced Thursday to four to 12 years and his sidekick, Dominic Byrne, to three to nine years for extortion in the Samuel Bronfman kidnaping case.

State Supreme Court Justice George Beisheim Jr. said that although the two men were found innocent of kidnapping the heir to the Seagram's liquor empire, he felt he was punishing them "for a very serious crime and as a deterrent to others."

"This was not a petit larceny. It was a \$2.3 million extortion," said the judge. "It was not an ordinary theft, but it was one of instilling fear in the father."

Lynch and Byrne had been found innocent by a jury of kidnapping Bronfman, but they had faced prison sentences of up to 15 years on the extortion conviction.

## STILL YEARS AWAY

# UCI Researches Cancer Control

By MARCIDA DODSON  
Register Staff Writer

IRVINE — A UCI microbiologist says his research could lead to a therapeutic inoculation for cancer victims to reactivate their immune systems to fight off their disease.

By combining malignant cancer cells with normal cells, Dr. Eric Stanbridge says he has found that the resulting hybrid cells show the cancer was "totally suppressed."

This shows, he said, that cancer is a recessive, not a dominant trait in the hybrid

cells, contrary to initial studies in cancer cell fusion which led scientists to believe that cancer is the dominant trait.

In 1969, English cancer researchers using mice cells first discovered cancer was the recessive trait.

Stanbridge's findings could lead the way to an inoculation for cancer victims as an immuno-therapeutic tool, he said. He said that tumor-associated antigens, which are foreign to the body, can be kept in check by the body's immune surveillance system. Cancer develops when this

to display their apparent strength to ordinary African black tribesfolk," a civil administrator said.

With four black leaders arguing over leadership of the nationalist movement in Rhodesia, ZAPU leaders are anxious to match the escalating offensives in eastern Rhodesia by the rival Zimbabwe African National Union ZANU led by the Rev. Ndabingi Sithole, a Methodist minister.

The number of incursions from sympathetic black-ruled countries neighboring Rhodesia has increased since the break-down in the Geneva talks on the transfer of power in Rhodesia. The conference, instigated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and

chaired by Briton Ivor Richard, stalemated in mid-December over control of the security forces in the interim government before black majority rule. Some 278,000 whites rule 6.4 million blacks, in this southern African country.

Intelligence sources reckon ZAPU fields about one man to every four ZANU guerrillas, with conservative estimates putting the total number of black insurgents at 2,000 inside Rhodesia and 6,000 waiting in bases in Mozambique, Zambia and Tanzania.

The new front, code-named "Operation Tangent" by security chiefs, is the boldest attempt by ZAPU guerrillas to move into a large territory of Rhodesia.

## Curbs On Tax Shelters Stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed curbs on tax shelters extensively used by high-income individuals have been withdrawn by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Simon said the measures had been formalized without his knowledge and he wanted to discuss them with Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander and Charles Walker, assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy.

Simon acted within hours of publication of the proposed regulations in the Federal Register. Such publication is routinely the first step in implementing such proposals.

The proposals would have substantially toughened the tax treatments of limited partnerships. They were designed to make it much more difficult for tax shelters that function like corporations to get the special tax benefits of partnerships.

The regulations were approved Dec. 29 by Alexander and William M. Goldstein, then-deputy assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy. Goldstein now is in private practice as a tax lawyer.

In a telephone interview with the Washington Post, Walker said it never occurred to "Bill (Goldstein) or me that the secretary would have an interest" in the proposed regulations.

Walker said many protests came from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other real estate interests. Many HUD low-income projects are financed through limited partnerships.

Under existing regulations, the most real estate developers gain special tax advantages by forming a limited corporation. Housing interests maintain this is the only way money can be raised to build low-income projects. Critics contend the rules are too generous.

Limited partnerships give investors the advantage of taking losses from depreciation, start-up costs or interest as write-offs on income derived from other sources. At the same time, such investors get the advantage of limited liability of a corporation. And owners can change, but the venture remains a partnership.

If the venture was determined to be a corporation, the losses for tax purposes would remain in the corporation itself.

Simon said he felt that changing tax treatments of limited partnerships was a con-

troversial step that could affect many people. Steps as consequential as that should be reviewed by the secretary of the Treasury, he said.

Simon said the discussions on whether to modify the regulations would be completed before he leaves office with the Ford administration on Jan. 20.

The new regulations were part of a much-larger amendment of the circumstances under which business entities are treated as corporations for tax purposes. The entire proposal was withdrawn.

## OOOPS!

# Thief Strips Landmark Site 'By Mistake'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The landmark home of California's first governor has been stripped of its valuable antique building materials by a man who says he mistook it for another house, officials said Thursday.

Floors, ceiling medallions, doors, parts of the stair railing and a fireplace were removed from the two-story house near downtown Sacramento. The damage was estimated at \$17,000.

The house was built about 1853 by Peter Burnett, who was the state's first governor from 1849 to 1851. It later served as the home of the fourth governor, J. Neely Johnson. Still later it was the home of Supreme Court Justice David Terry, who was indicted after he killed a state senator in a duel and left the state to serve with Confederate forces in the civil war.

Police said Mariano Gutierrez told them his employees had mistaken the house for another old house several blocks away.

Gutierrez voluntarily returned the materials to the city, which recently bought the Johnson house for eventual restoration. The house is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

"We're investigating," said City Attorney James Jackson. "I can't say what the city will do."

"Frankly, it's a very fishy situation," said Paula Boghosian, chairwoman of the City Preservation Board.

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## Fullerton Man, Cypress Girl, 5, Traffic Victims

A 5-year-old Cypress girl and a 25-year-old Fullerton man were killed in separate Orange County traffic accidents Wednesday.

Cypress police said Monique Bogart of 6814 Elm St. was being escorted across Cerritos Avenue at Almond Street near Cerritos Elementary School about 11:30 a.m. when she was struck by an eastbound auto.

She died an hour and a half later at West Anaheim Community Hospital.

The driver of the auto, Lonnie Ray Kisee, 30, of Stanton, was booked in city jail on suspicion of vehicular manslaughter, officers said.

In Santa Ana, Juan Hinojosa Jr., 25, of 400 S. Lawrence St., Fullerton, was killed about 11 p.m. when his car was struck by another auto at First and Bewley streets, police reported.







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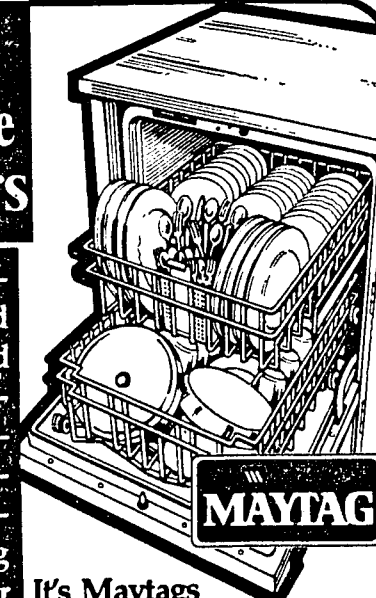


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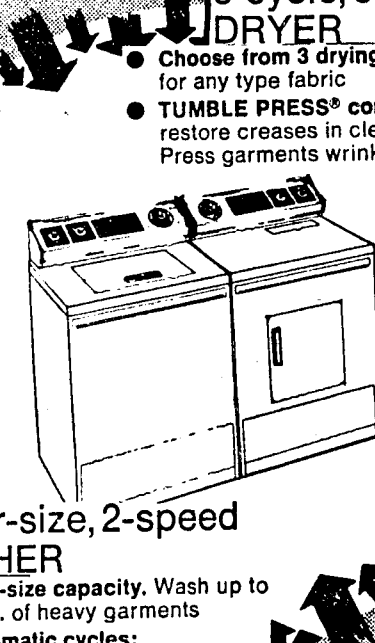
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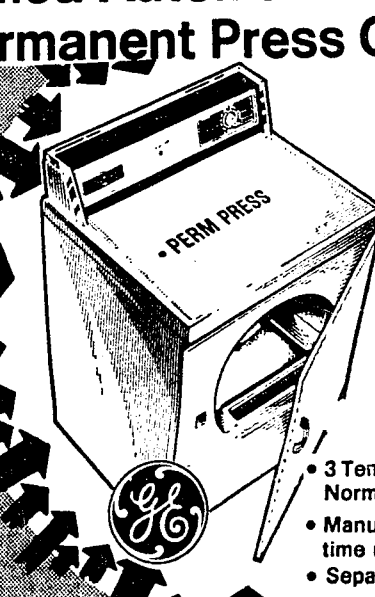
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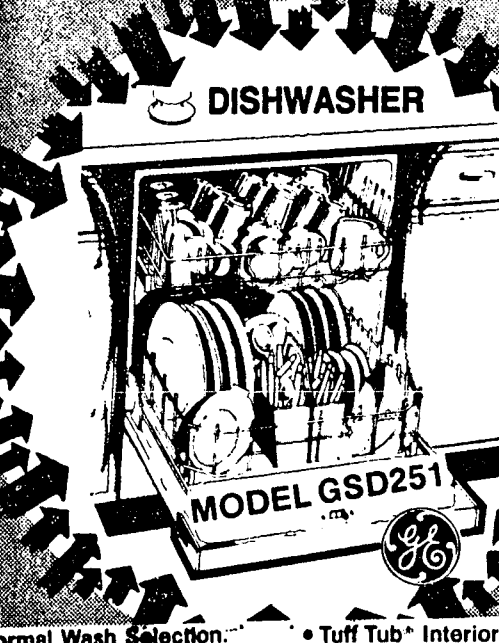


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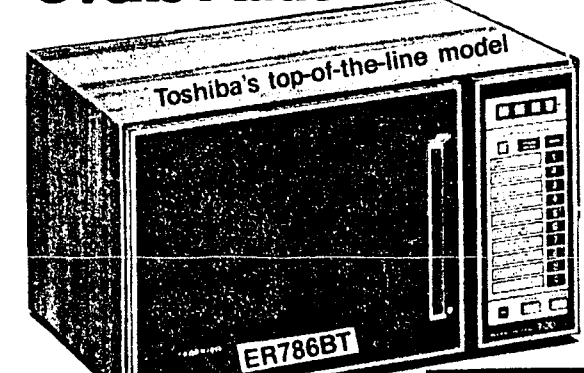
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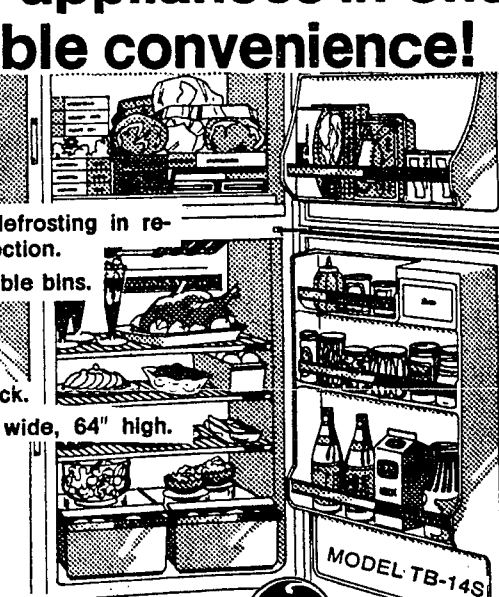
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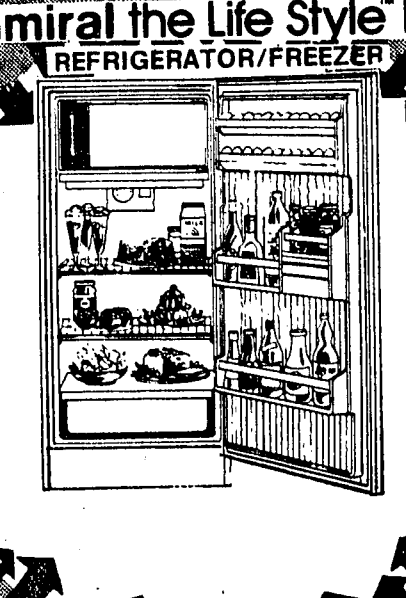
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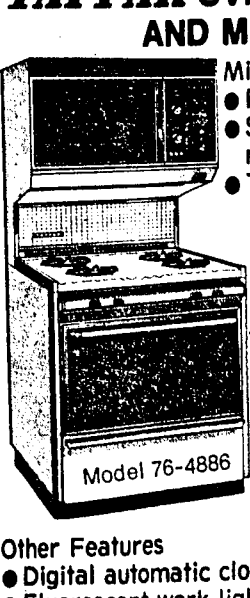
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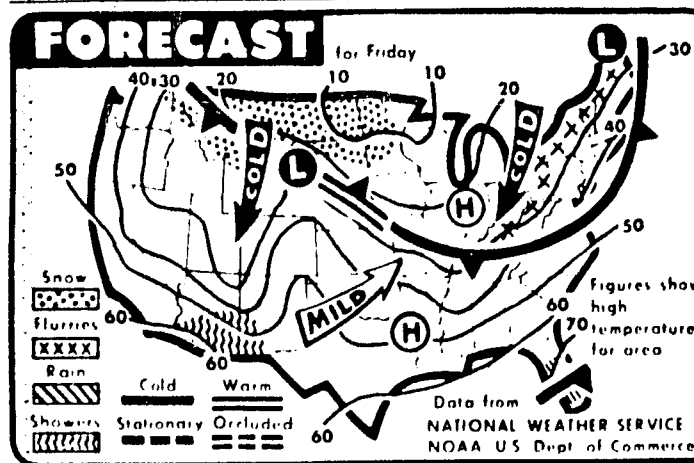
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**WEATHER PREVIEW** - Snow is forecast for the several states on the Canadian border today with flurries expected for portions of the Northeast dipping south into Kentucky. Showers are also in store for Arizona, New Mexico and a corner of Texas with rain expected for parts of Florida.

## State Forecasts

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** - Travelers advisory for snow in mountains and upland deserts early today. Showers and flurries with snow down to 2000 feet in the north and to 3000 feet south. Becoming partly cloudy with chance of showers this afternoon through Saturday. Light snow continuing in the mountains. Continued quite cool. Locally windy.

**LOS ANGELES** - Showers and chance of a few thundershowers early today. Partly cloudy with decreasing chance of showers today. Slight chance of showers Saturday. Not quite as cool as days with gusty winds at times. Lows in lower 40s. Highs creasing to 50 percent today and 20 percent tonight.

**COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS** - Showers and chance of a few thundershowers early today. Partly cloudy with decreasing chance of showers today and slight chance of showers Saturday. Not quite as cool as days. Lows 35 to 42 tonight. Highs both days mostly 55 to 60.

**MOUNTAIN AREAS** - Travelers advisory for snow early today. Snow and chance of a few thundershowers early today. Becoming mostly cloudy with local light snow continuing at times today and Saturday. Continued cool with local gusty winds. Lows tonight 15 to 30. Highs both days 28 to 35.

**DESERT AREAS** - Travelers advisory for areas of snow in upper deserts early today. Occasional snow in upper deserts and showers or possible thundershowers lower deserts this morning. Partly cloudy with chance of a few showers this afternoon through Saturday. Continued quite cool and locally windy. Lows 25 to 35 in upper deserts and 35 to 45 lower deserts. Highs both days 45 to 55 upper deserts and mostly 50s lower deserts.

**OWENS VALLEY** - Travelers advisory south portion for snow early today. Occasional snow mainly south portion early today. Not quite as cool as days. Lows 35 to 42 tonight. Highs both days mostly 55 to 60.

## Thursday In Sacramento

### SACRAMENTO SUMMARY

**By The Associated Press**  
**Thursday, January 6**  
**THE SENATOR**  
 State-of-the-State Address. Announced he will veto any bill the legislature sends him to restore the death penalty, said he would support life terms without parole for capital punishment-type crimes; plans to propose about \$500 million in property tax and renter relief.

**THE ASSEMBLY**  
 Bills introduced. Would reduce from five to four years the time claims can be filed for occupational disease or cumulative injury after Jan. 1, 1978, and by 1981 reduce the liability period to one year; AB 155; Groggin, D-San Bernardino.  
 Workers' - Would require a 5 percent reduction in the number of full-time state employees by Jan. 1, 1978, and additional 3 percent reductions for each year through Jan. 1, 1981; AB 160; Cline, R-Northridge.  
 Summons - Would require municipal courts to serve summons in civil actions by registered and certified mail; AB 167; W. Thomas, R-Bakersfield.

**THE SENATE**  
 Bills introduced. Would allow local governments to permit veterans' groups, senior citizens' organizations, homeowners' groups and other organizations with age or property ownership as a qualification for membership in bingo games for charitable purposes; SB 103; Neidely, R-Walnut Creek.  
 Handicapped - Would require that at least three parking spaces be reserved for handicapped persons in any parking facility under jurisdiction or control of a state agency; SB 98; Garcia, D-Los Angeles.

**MARBLE BUST**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** - A bust of Louis XVI has been acquired by the National Gallery of Art.

The bust was executed by the 18th-century royal sculptor, Simon-Louis Boizot. It was a gift to the gallery from the Versailles Foundation.

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# Lowell Thomas, 84, Takes 49-Year-Old Bride

Famed newscaster **LOWELL THOMAS** was married Wednesday in a small private ceremony in Lahaina, Hawaii, an old whaling port. Thomas, 84, married **MARIANNA MUNN**, 49. The bride is a former executive director of the American Colony Charity Association in the Middle East. The couple planned to visit Washington, D.C., before embarking for Asia and the Near East to work on a television project.

The son of oil magnate **ARMAND HAMMER** has been ordered to stand trial on misdemeanor charges of drug possession and receiving stolen property. **JULIAN HAMMER**, 47, pleaded innocent to the charges Wednesday in West Los Angeles Municipal Court. Trial was set for Feb. 28. Hammer, son of the head of Occidental Petroleum Corp., was arrested last Dec. 21 after deputies said they found stolen property at his home, including a \$200 antique dagger and a \$25 school ring.

network Wednesday, replacing **JULIAN GOODMAN**. Goodman, who was chief executive officer and board chairman, said he would continue as NBC chairman and

concentrate on policy planning and corporate projects that "promise significant contributions to NBC's long-term growth."



(AP Wirephoto)

**SPLITTING HAIRS** - Zero Mostel pretends to find a solitary hair atop the gleaming scalp of Yul Brynner as the two met backstage at New York's Winter Garden Theater. Brynner dropped in to visit Mostel, who is appearing in "Fiddler on the Roof."

A federal judge has dismissed an \$8 million libel suit against Sen. **WILLIAM PROXMIER**, D-Wis., arising out of one of the senator's monthly "Golden Fleece" awards. An aide to Proxmire said the dismissal order by U.S. District Judge George Nicholas Leighton of Chicago was received Tuesday by the senator's attorney in Washington. Proxmire was sued last April by Ronald R. Hutchinson of Kalamazoo, Mich., a psychologist who was doing government-financed research on aggression. The senator had cited the research, which involved gauging the effects of electric shock and other treatments on monkeys, as a waste of taxpayer's money.

**PRESIDENT FORD** has a date for his annual physical checkup Saturday at Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

## Temperatures Elsewhere

Thursday	HI	LO	PRC	Outk	Charleston	32	30	.05	sn
Albany	35	3	sn		Charlotte	40	35	.07	rn
Albuquerque	32	19	.34	clr	Chicago	24	20	.03	cdy
Amarillo	36	15	clr		Cincinnati	28	9	.03	cdy
Anchorage	35	32	M		Cleveland	25	0	.02	sn
Asheville	44	30	.09	sn	Denver	46	8		cdy
Atlanta	39	30	.32	cdy	Des Moines	23	3		cdy
Birmingham	41	36	.41	cdy	Detroit	25	6		cdy
Bismarck	8	-10	sn		Duluth	6	2	.03	cdy
Boise	18	-1	cdy		Fairbanks	16	6		cdy
Boston	33	19	sn		Fort Worth	41	31	.39	cdy
Brownsville	55	49	cdy		Helena	19	4	.02	cdy
Buffalo	29	14	sn		Honolulu	82	61		cdy
					Houston	53	43	.29	cdy
					Indianapolis	26	3	.04	cdy
					Jacks'ville	67	41		rn
					Juneau	39	37	.74	cdy
					Las Vegas	22	14	.20	cdy
					Little Rock	50	35	.04	cdy
					Los Angeles	52	35	.85	cdy
					Louisville	32	30	.08	sn
					Marquette	12	9	.02	sn
					Memphis	36	35	.61	cdy
					Miami	74	54		cdy
					Milwaukee	18	11		cdy
					Mpls-St. P.	12	3		cdy
					New Orleans	73	49	.80	clr
					New York	31	23		sn
					Orlando	40	26	.02	cdy
					Omaha	27	3		cdy
					Orlando	70	50		cdy
					Philad'phia	34	18		sn
					Phoenix	62	41		cdy
					Pittsburgh	29	8	.01	sn
					P'tland, Me.	19	-4		sn
					P'tland, Ore.	37	21		cdy
					Rapid City	29	3	.07	sn
					Richmond	32	25		rn
					St. Louis	27	21	.11	cdy
					Salt Lake	30	5		cdy
					San Diego	59	47	.94	cdy
					San Fran	57	46		clr
					Seattle	43	26		cdy
					Spokane	24	4		sn
					Tampa	71	49		cdy
					Washington	33	13		sn

## Foreign Temps

By The Associated Press	T	Temp	Wea	City
Aberdeen	1pm	43	clr	Las Vegas
Amsterdam	1pm	36	rn	Little Rock
Athens	2pm	48	clr	Los Angeles
Berlin	1pm	36	cdy	Louisville
Birmingham	1pm	37	cdy	Marquette
Brussels	1pm	34	rn	Memphis
Copenhagen	1pm	36	cdy	Miami
Dublin	1pm	39	cdy	Milwaukee
Geneva	1pm	36	cdy	Mpls-St. P.
Hong Kong	8pm	55	cdy	New Orleans
London	1pm	41	cdy	New York
Moscow	3pm	19	clr	Okla. City
New Delhi	5pm	73	clr	Omaha
Nice	1pm	50	rn	Orlando
Oslo	1pm	34	clr	Philad'phia
Paris	1pm	34	cdy	Phoenix
Peking	8pm	27	cdy	Pittsburgh
Rome	1pm	59	cdy	P'tland, Me.
Saigon	8pm	81	clr	P'tland, Ore.
Seoul	9pm	28	cdy	Rapid City
Sofia	2pm	30	clr	Richmond
Stockholm	1pm	34	cdy	St. Louis
Sydney	10pm	64	cdy	Salt Lake
Taipei	8pm	61	cdy	San Diego
Tel Aviv	2pm	54	cdy	San Fran
Tokyo	9pm	37	clr	Seattle
				Spokane
				Tampa
				Washington

## Marine Weather

**POINT CONCEPTION TO MEXICAN BORDER** - Small craft advisory in effect for outer waters and Santa Barbara Channel. Winds on outer waters becoming west to northwest 15 to 25 knots tonight and Friday with seas 5 to 10 feet. On inner waters west to northwest 10 to 20 knots except easterly 15 to 25 knots. Below coastal capline Ventura southward on Friday, Swells westerly 3 to 5 feet increasing to 4 to 7 feet late tonight and Friday. Partly cloudy with chance of a few showers tonight and Friday.

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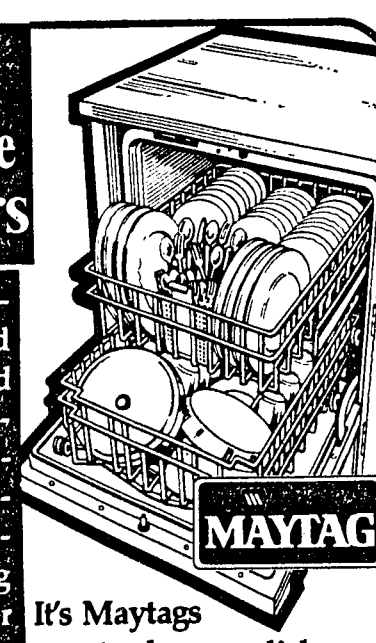
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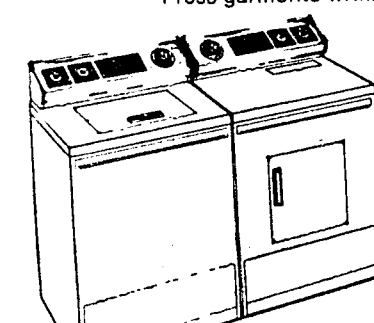
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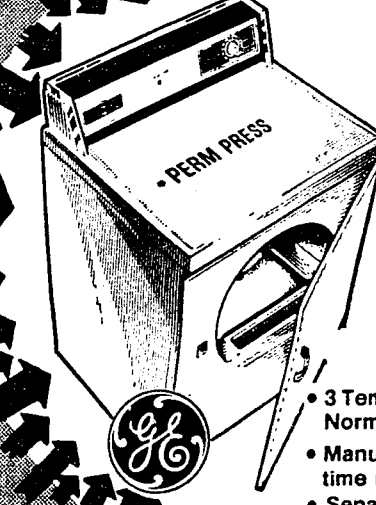
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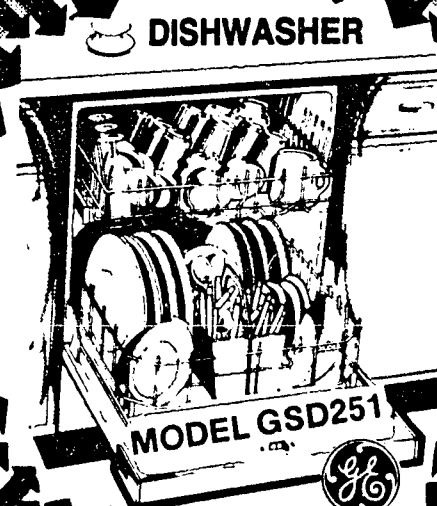


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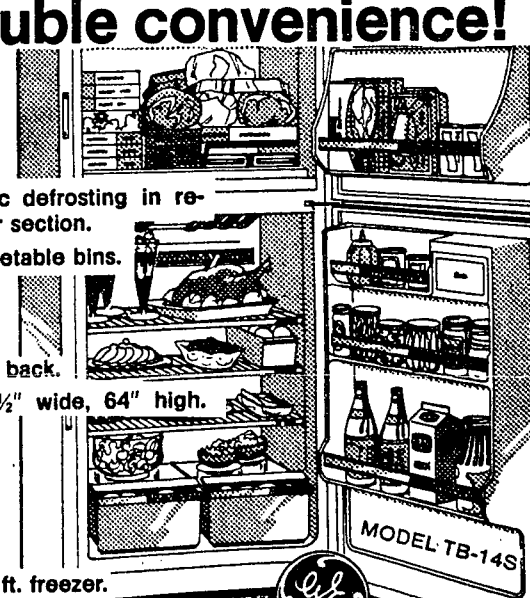


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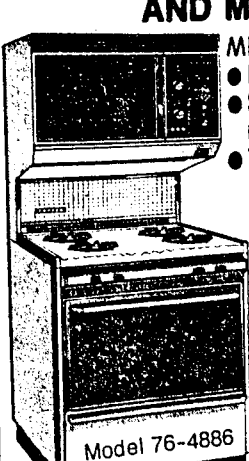
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# U.N. FORCES Soviets Stall On Payments

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union has balked at paying several million dollars of its pledged share for supporting U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Middle East because Moscow did not participate in drawing up the 1975 Sinai disengagement agreement.

The refusal came in a Soviet letter to U.N. headquarters dealing with a year-old bill of \$16.5 million toward the cost of keeping U.N. troops in the Golan Heights and the Sinai peninsula.

The letter, dated Dec. 30 and released this week, contains figures that do not coincide with those on the U.N. books. It left officials here puzzled as to how much the Russians plan to withhold — \$10 million or \$4.5 million.

Both U.N. and American officials said they were taken by surprise since the Soviets have consistently supported renewal of the Mideast forces and backed the budgets adopted for the purpose by the General Assembly.

A Soviet refusal to pay Congo peacekeeping costs brought a major U.N. crisis in 1964, when the United States tried to enforce provisions of the U.N. charter that would have cost Moscow its voting rights. The 1964 General Assembly met without voting. Voting was resumed under a 1965 settlement that in effect excused nonpayment by various nations of an estimated \$80 million worth of peacekeeping bills.

In the latest letter, the Soviet U.N. mission said it had decided to pay "one half of its contributions to financing the U.N. forces in the Middle East for one year period commencing Oct. 25, 1975, amounting to \$6,048,985." The letter added:

"These contributions do not include sums for the expenses of the U.N. forces related to their additional functions, emanating from the Egypt-Israel agreement of Sept. 4, 1975."

The Soviet Union had nothing to do with this agreement, concluded on a separate basis, and actually circumventing the Geneva Peace Conference. The Soviet Union, therefore, cannot bear any responsibility for the implications of the said agreement, including the financing of additional expenses of the U.N. forces resulting from the agreement."

What baffled U.N. officials was where the Russians came up with \$6,048,985 as "half" a debt that is listed in U.N. documents at \$16.5 million.

The U.N. sources speculated that either the Soviets plan to pay two installments of \$6.05 million, and come up with \$4.4 million short of what they owe, or that the \$6.05 million is all the Russians intend to pay, leaving them \$10 million short.

They said Soviet officials at their U.N. mission here have promised a clarification. Soviet spokesmen told reporters that they stand on their letter.

The costs of U.N. peacekeeping forces are divided among U.N. member countries, with the United States paying 25 per cent and the Soviet Union about 13 per cent. The United States' 1975-76 bill was \$31.8 million and it is paid, officials said.

The Soviet letter made no mention of the Soviet Union's plans for paying obligations of the new peacekeeping budget starting October 1976, for which Moscow has been assessed \$11.8 million.

The total U.N. budget for both the Sinai and Golan forces in the year Oct. 1975-Oct. 1976 was about \$10 million, of which about \$44 million went to the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) separating Israelis and Egyptians in the Sinai desert.

The cost of UNEF doubled after September 1975, when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger mediated a second Israeli pullback and vastly increased the buffer zone manned by UNEF.

The Soviets have long chafed at being excluded from Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy in the Middle East, and they have pressed for resumption of the Geneva peace conference at which the Soviet Union and the United States are co-chairmen.

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# In Florida Sugar Crop In Danger

By JEFF GOLDEN  
Knight News Wire

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Agricultural officials are becoming increasingly concerned that a spreading sugar cane disease may eventually destroy large portions of Florida's sugar crop.

Sugar cane smut is "a very contagious disease, definitely a threat to this area," said Jim Miller, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture field station at Canal Point, near Belle Glade, Fla.

"It's just a matter of time before we get it," Miller said this week. "It's possible it may already be here but hasn't been reported."

Smut, a fungus that has infested parts of Africa, South America, Hawaii and Pakistan, was discovered last month in Jamaica.

Spread by the wind, its spores may have already hit Cuba and are probably making their way toward Florida, agricultural officials say.

No one can predict how much damage the fungus will do if it settles on Florida's 300,000-acre sugar crop. The reason is that there are about 20 different varieties of sugar cane grown in the state. Some of them would be wiped out by the disease within a few seasons, scientists say. Other, more resistant strains might not be affected at all.

The problem is that none of the growers or USDA officials know which plants are safe and which ones would become victims of the blight.

They hope to find out by setting up an experimental station in Jamaica to see which varieties of cane are most susceptible being hit hardest there. Plans for such a research project, however, are "still in the talking stage," Miller said.

While the disease spreads, research is being delayed by "red tape" in both governments involved, he said. But some officials wonder if a two- or three-year research project would be completed in time to allow American farmers to switch to more resistant varieties.

"The question you have to ask is whether it's worth it in the first place," Miller said. "I've wondered if smut spores were brought to this country late in October, when 8,000 Jamaican migrant workers arrived to begin the harvest season."

Those workers, who may have carried spores in their clothing, are now scattered throughout the cane-producing areas of the state. It usually takes months before plants show signs of infection. The disease stunts their growth and eventually withers the top of the stalks.

Unfortunately, Miller said, "there's no way we can confine the disease after it gets here." All growers can do is destroy the infected varieties and raise new cane.

Even if they knew which new varieties to plant, however, the change-over would take years, because there aren't enough seedlings ready to fill the fields, officials say. Within the huge sugar industry, "everyone is concerned about it," Miller said. But for the average sugar consumer, the disease presents little threat.

Apparently it affects only sugar cane plants. And even if it brings havoc to this nation's sugar industry, it is not expected to change worldwide sugar prices. The U.S., a comparatively small producer, imports more than half of all the sugar consumed here. So officials predict a smut invasion would not raise the cost of table sugar.

Yet if prices do remain the same, Florida's cane producers may be in for some tough times, industry leaders say.

The way the sugar business is now, we don't need any more problems," said John B. Boy, president of U.S. Sugar Corp. in Clewiston.

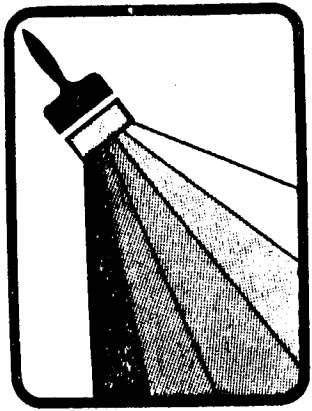
Boy, who heads the largest cane-producing company in the mainland U.S., said the cost of research and replanting would strain companies that are already selling sugar for less than it costs to produce it.

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# Ford Nominated 4 Ambassadors Including Toon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford Thursday nominated four new ambassadors, including Malcolm Toon to be U.S. envoy to the Soviet Union.

Also nominated were Jack B. Olson to be ambassador to the Bahamas, Lowell Bruce Lanigan to the Republic of Malta, and Donald R. Norland to the Lesotho, Botswana and Swaziland.

Toon, who had been ambassador to Israel, already has taken up his new post in Moscow.

Ford previously had named the four as recess appointees, awaiting the reconvening of Congress.

Under a recess appointment, Congress has 30 days in which to approve the nomination. If it does not, the nominee can serve without pay in the post until a new ambassador is approved.

All ambassadors are expected to submit their resignations when President-elect Carter takes office Jan. 20, and he can then decide which ones to retain.

The President also nominated Thaddeus A. Garrett Jr. of Ohio to be a commissioner of the Consumer Product Safety Commission for a term of seven years; James M. Wilson Jr. of Maryland to be coordinator for human rights and humanitarian affairs at the State Department; and Patrick J. Delaney of Queens, N.Y. to be a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission for a four-year term.

The President also nominated six persons to be members of the board of regents of the National Library of Medicine.

They are Julio E. Figueroa of Louisiana, Francis X. Scannell of Michigan, Neva Martin Abelson of the District of Columbia, Charles Huggins of Illinois, Clara M. Ambrus of New York, and John A. Hill of Connecticut.

Ford also nominated Louis F. Polk of Ohio to be chairman of the United States Metric Board for a term of six years.

# Confirmation Hearings Set For Bergland

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Agriculture Committee will hold confirmation hearings Tuesday on Rep. Bob S. Bergland, D-Minn., President-elect Carter's nominee for agriculture secretary.

A committee spokesman said Thursday the hearing is not expected to take more than one day, depending on how many witnesses from farm and consumer groups seek to testify.

Little, if any, public opposition to Bergland has surfaced since Carter nominated him last month to head the department.

Both leading consumer organizations and farm groups have backed the choice, although with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

Bergland, a grass-seed and wheat farmer from Roseau, Minn., has been a congressman and member of the House Agriculture Committee since 1971.

# U.S. SENATE WORK HALTS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate proceedings were interrupted Thursday by a brief demonstration in the galleries.

As Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., was making a brief statement about his financial holdings, several persons stood in the balcony and began chanting: "Democrats, Republicans - we don't care: We want jobs, not hot air."

They unfurled two big banners calling for federal payments for jobless workers. Doormen quickly removed the demonstrators.

# Campaign Aide Gets Italy Job

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter will nominate Columbia University law professor Richard N. Gardner as his ambassador to Italy, State Department sources said Thursday.

The 49-year-old Gardner is a specialist in international law and served as a deputy assistant secretary of state under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.



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# Yoshimura In Tears After Judge Strikes Testimony

OAKLAND (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura's dramatic refusal to answer questions about her 3½ years in the terrorist underground prompted the judge to strike her entire testimony Thursday, stunning the defendant and paving the way for a swift end to her weapons possession trial.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich, acting on a motion by prosecutor Jeff Horner, ordered Miss Yoshimura's direct examination by her own attorney thrown out and told the eight-woman, four-man jury to ignore it.

"All of her testimony is stricken," said Pulich. "The jury will treat it as if it had never been said."

Miss Yoshimura, her eyes misting with tears, stepped down from the witness stand as defense attorney James Larson said, "In that case, the defense rests." He placed a comforting hand on her as she sat in silence at the counsel table, staring at the floor.

Horner immediately told the judge that he had no rebuttal case. The judge adjourned court after scheduling closing arguments for next Tuesday.

Miss Yoshimura, 33, had spent most of Wednesday answering Larson's questions about her activities prior to March 31, 1972, when police raided a Berkeley garage she had rented earlier and found a cache of weapons and explosive devices.

But during cross examination she was cited for contempt of court five times for refusing to discuss her life after 1972 when she lived in the underground with Patricia Hearst and other fugitives.

She referred the prosecutor to a statement she had read to the jury which said "moral principles" require that she protect "dear friends" who helped her elude arrest for 3½ years.

When she repeated her refusal Thursday, Horner said it "would be futile to continue" and asked that all her testimony be tossed out.

"What happened was totally unfair," Miss Yoshimura said outside of court. "I took the stand because I was willing to explain what happened in the case in which I was charged in 1972."

Choking back tears, she said Horner's insistence on dealing with activities not directly related to the 1972 incident would have forced her to give information about her underground companions and violate "a very strong principle. I cannot do it."

Horner also asked the judge to strike the brief testimony of Miss Yoshimura's father, Frank, a Fresno, Calif., gardener. A ruling was delayed until next week.

Pulich had told Miss Yoshimura that her statement had no legal foundation, but reminded her that she could invoke her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination which she refused to do. He said he would let her testimony stand if she took such action.

"I have the highest respect for the court," she told the judge, "but I just can't talk about it."

If the testimony of Miss Yoshimura's father also is stricken, the defense will consist of the brief testimony of two former roommates of the defendant who described her personal life prior to 1972.

Her attorney, who had argued that post-1972 evidence was "unduly inflammatory and not subject matter for this trial," told reporters he considered Pulich's decision "terribly unfair, illegal and unjust."

He said he would contend in his closing argument that Horner had failed to prove Miss Yoshimura's guilt.

She is charged with possessing the weapons and explosives found in the garage which she said was rented to store personal possessions belonging to her and her boyfriend. She said she was never aware of the garage's contents.

The government argued that the garage was an armory for radicals who were conspiring to blow up military buildings to protest the Vietnam war.

## 'COULDN'T CONVICT'

### Dismissal Of Juror Makes Longet Weep

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet wept at her manslaughter trial Thursday as she lost the only prospective juror she considered to be "somebody ... with some kind of compassion."

The 35-year-old singer is on trial for the shooting of her lover, professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, last spring.

Revell Fox, a graying radio station executive tentatively seated for the jury Wednesday, sent a soul-baring letter to District Court Judge George Lohr on Thursday morning and was recalled to court. He said he could not convict Miss Longet.

"I have a very strong feeling about the family relationship," he said. "I don't want to be part of a program or jury decision that affects a person with children behind the scenes."

Miss Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams, has three children, Noel, 12, Christian, 10, and Bobby, 7.

The slender dark-haired defendant, who had heard many other residents of this ski resort condemn her as guilty, began to cry as Fox spoke.

At a recess in the fourth day of jury selection, she told reporters that Fox had brought her hope in the midst of "so much despair and darkness."

"Somebody had come for the first time with some kind of compassion, someone willing to come with an open heart and understanding," she said.

More than half of the persons questioned for the panel have admitted they believe Miss Longet is guilty.

In court, a woman friend of Miss Longet passed her a note which said, "Be brave. There are many with compassion." Miss Longet smiled as she read it.

She is charged with "reckless manslaughter" in the March 21 shooting of Sabich, her lover of two years and the local hero of this village of 6,000. Sabich, 31 when he died, was the first American to compete successfully on the professional world ski circuit.

During Thursday's session, another of many prospects who knew Sabich admitted to feeling "a personal loss" at his death.

"He was a jolly guy. He kidded around at the races," said middle-aged Jack Ilgin. He was dismissed when he said the friendship would bias him.

But others who admitted they had judged Miss Longet guilty in their own minds were allowed to remain. They promised to set their opinions aside.

## 'Life-Death' Killer Of Two Ruled Insane

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who alternately called himself "Life" and "Death" in claiming responsibility for two killings was found innocent by reason of insanity Thursday.

Raymond Francis St. John, 34, was committed to Atascadero State Hospital by Superior Court Judge William B. Keene, who earlier convicted the man of murder, voluntary manslaughter and robbery charges.

"He was insane," Keene said. "Therefore, I find him not guilty by reason of insanity at the time the crimes were committed."

"The evidence is overwhelming. He is without question a danger and a menace to himself and to others," Keene continued, describing St. John as "exceedingly dangerous" and "a walking time bomb."

He ordered that St. John not be released from the state hospital without consultation with the jurist by doctors.

The telephone caller "Death" told newsmen he carried out the Oct. 10, 1975, slaying of downtown pawnbroker Max Kart and the murder of apartment house manager Robert Bucci, whose body was found Oct. 21.

He was also accused of shooting and wounding cab driver Nicholas Miele in a robbery the same month.

St. John was arrested on Oct. 31 when he picked up a decoy ransom parcel planted by police in a bus depot trash bin. The decoy was planted after a man calling himself "Death" telephoned a demand for \$100,000 in exchange for a claimed hostage. No hostage was ever found.

"Death" also called himself "Life" during his publicized phone conversations.

Court officials have described St. John as being desecrated as a child, and spending most of his life in mental institutions.

Keene added that St. John should be hospitalized for an extended time, saying it would be a tragedy for him to be released in his present mental state.

## Red China's Press Halts Teng Attacks

HONG KONG (AP) — The Red Chinese press has halted its drive to discredit former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, indicating the moderate leader may be in line for a second spectacular political comeback.

Peking wall posters were reported Thursday calling Teng "comrade" again and describing him as a victim of the now disgraced radical clique led by Mao Tse-tung's widow.

After more than a week of no Red Chinese press criticism of the 72-year-old Teng, protege of the late Premier Chou En-lai, the Japanese newspaper Ashai said wall posters demanded the truth about his overthrow. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug also reported the posters called Teng "comrade" for the first time since he was toppled last April.

The change in the anti-Teng campaign suggested he may be on the way to another dramatic rehabilitation. He was purged once before, also by the radicals, during the tumultuous cultural revolution of the 1960s, but was restored to power in 1973 by Chou, who groomed him to be his successor as premier.

Chou died one year ago this coming Saturday, and Red China's new leaders, headed by Communist party chief Hua Kuofeng, apparently are trying to identify themselves with his moderate policies.

The Peking leaders were engaged in a major campaign to honor Chou on the first anniversary of his death. The official Hsinhua news agency on Thursday reported publication of 19 songs for the occasion and described Chou as a man "whom the people throughout China love dearly."

At the same time Hsinhua and the key party newspaper People's Daily claimed the new leaders had the country under control following arrest of Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and her radical colleagues, dubbed the "gang of four."

In claiming control, they acknowledged there have been violence, armed struggle and work sabotage in many parts of Red China but said the trouble took place before the arrest of Chiang Ching and her radical associates.

Confirmation of the violence indicated the leaders are disturbed by widespread reports giving the impression of continuing violence three months after the arrest of the radicals.

## KKK Marines Draw Penalties

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — The Marine Corps said Thursday that two white leathernecks who belong to the Ku Klux Klan have been fined for unauthorized absence.

A spokesman said Pfc. Charles V. Smith, 18, of Houston was fined \$300 and restricted to the base for 30 days by his battalion commander.

Another, Pfc. Ronnie Harper, 19, of Pensacola, Fla., was fined \$50 by his company commander and restricted for seven days.



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# FANS, SPORTS WRITERS CONVERGE ON SUPER BOWL HOTELS

**By CON BLISS**  
**Register Staff Writer**  
 Their lobbies are bustling with kids seeking autographs, bartenders are pouring more drinks to single females and security is tighter than ever. And the two Orange County hotels, Marriott and South Coast Plaza, are loving every minute of the sudden attention.

In the spotlight are the two Super Bowl XI teams, the Oakland Raiders and the Minnesota Vikings, which are calling the hotels home until they leave Saturday for quarters closer to the Pasadena stadium where pro football's finale will be held Sunday.

"It's surprising, though," said a Marriott spokesman. "You don't see the football players around much. I understand their wives are staying at the Sheraton."

And some of the single play-

## Kidnap Suspect 'Tried To Get To Hospital'

SANTA ANA — Kidnaping suspect Ricki Dale Sellers, 21, testified Thursday that he was looking frantically for a hospital when "volunteer" kidnap victim John H. Scudder of Newport Beach grabbed him and started to wrestle.

Sellers claimed that Scudder's actions "confused" him because he thought the 64-year-old heir to the potato chip fortune was a willing victim.

Sellers, of Long Beach, is standing trial in Superior Court here along with his brother-in-law, William Rudy Wesson, 44, of Tustin, for Scudder's alleged abduction Aug. 19.

Sellers testified that he started searching for a hospital when Scudder grabbed his chest and started demanding "get me air, get me water, get me air."

The blond defendant said he immediately parked the motor home he was driving and walked back to attend Scudder.

He said he gave Scudder, water and then directed him to a side window in the motor home for more oxygen.

"I said, 'I'm taking you to a hospital,'" Sellers testified, and then he went back and started the motor home and drove in the direction of a Fountain Valley hospital.

Sellers said he apparently made a wrong turn, and spotted a hospital in the rear view mirror. He testified that when he tried to make a U-turn he noticed Scudder had walked up the motor home aisle to the driver's seat.

Sellers said he jammed the brakes hard, slamming Scudder to the floor. When Scudder went up, Sellers said, some of his teeth were missing and blood was streaming from his mouth.

Scudder testified earlier in the trial that Sellers had smashed him in the face when he made his move to escape.

Sellers testified that he "just wanted the whole thing to end" at that point and realized that Scudder was not suffering a heart attack.

"I said I would take him across the street to the park and let him out," Sellers testified, "but he said, 'no, let me out right here.'"

Scudder began wrestling, sellers said. Sellers testified that he warned Scudder several times to stop, and then tried to spray a chemical substance in Scudder's face.

At that point, Sellers said, Scudder let go and almost fell out of the driver's side door on his head. The defendant said he grabbed Scudder by the feet and held him for a brief period until Scudder was able to control his fall to the street.

Scudder then shouted, "help, heart attack. I've been kidnaped," Sellers claimed.

He said he then bolted out of the motor home and made his way to Featherly Park to meet up with Wesson.

Sellers testified that he was told by Wesson, a longtime friend of Scudder, that Scudder would be a willing participant in the kidnap plot.

He added that Wesson did not tell him why Scudder wanted to be kidnaped.

**GOP SYMBOL**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Republican "elephant" first appeared in an 1874 Harpers Weekly cartoon by Thomas Nast. According to "World Book Encyclopedia," Nast used the elephant as a Republican symbol many times and it soon came to stand for the Republican Party.

ers' girl friends reportedly are staying in the area, too.

Except for Wednesday's and Thursday's press conferences held at the two hotels, the teams have maintained a low profile. Their coaches explained it by saying they didn't want their teams being distracted.

Dozens of sports writers and

radio and television sportscasters converged on South Coast Plaza and Marriott hotels for the morning press conferences, where the two coaches, Minnesota's Bud Grant and Oakland's John Madden, were hit with a barrage of what appeared to be superfluous queries.

Yet both coaches managed

to come up with answers, most better than the questions fired at them. Thursday's scenario was a virtual repeat of Wednesday's.

Once the media had milked the coaches, the players mingled with the sports writers, each trying to grasp something new from the individual team members. The players

themselves, however, seemed to enjoy journalistic hula-hoo.

The teams' practices haven't lasted more than about two hours daily, coaches said.

Security has been so tight that even the press has been barred from covering the practice sessions, yet anxious fathers have been telephoning

the hotels and newspapers to inquire if they can load up the family station wagon and take the kids to watch the Super Bowl teams work out.

"We'd sure be up a creek if the game wasn't on TV," one disappointed father said, after being told he couldn't take his son to watch the Raiders practice. "You can't find tick-

ets to the game and you can't watch 'em practice," he lamented.

Marriott Hotel employee said she finally cornered one of the Raiders' trainers to inquire about her trick knee, which has forced her into three surgeries. The trainer, he said, couldn't console her much.

He, too, had a bum knee. Coaches from both teams have their fingers crossed that the weather clears up before Sunday's big test. Yet despite Thursday's torrential downpours, both teams reportedly held brief practice sessions and vowed not to let the rains dampen their spirits for Super Bowl XI.

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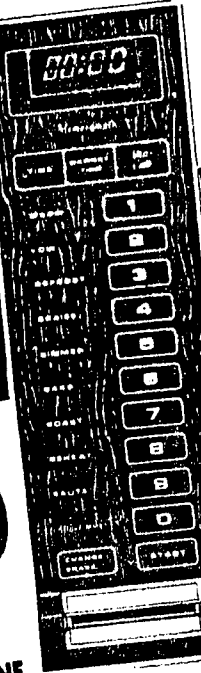


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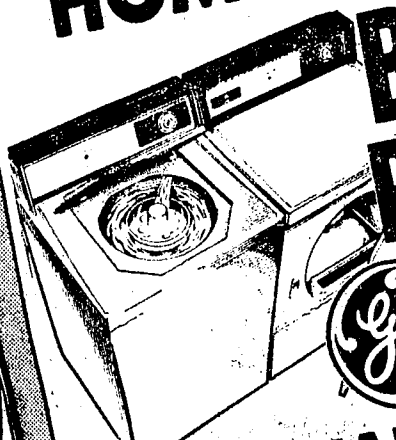


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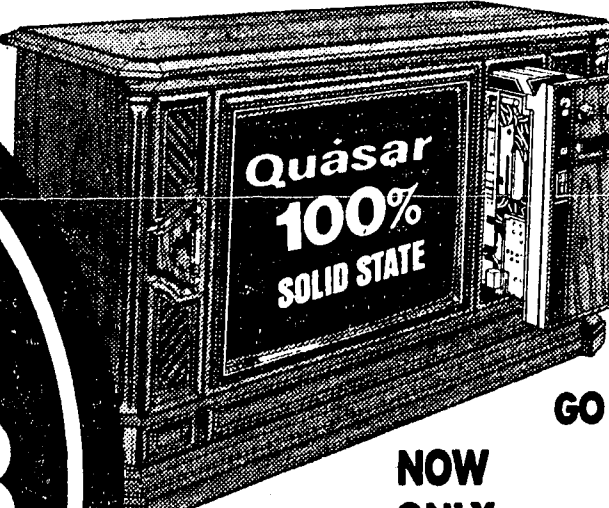
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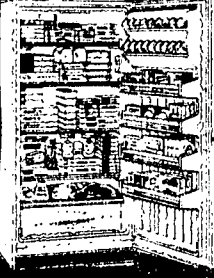


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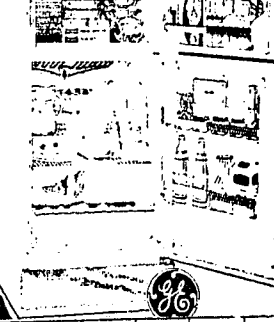
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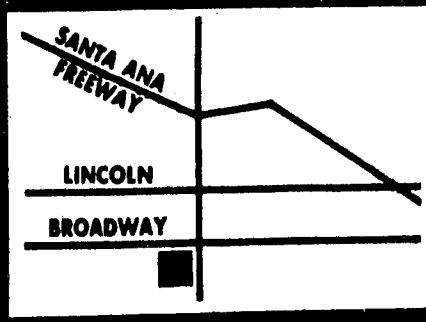


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# THE TROUBLE SHOOTER

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## BREATHING PROBLEM?

Dear Trouble Shooter  
My little daughter was troubled by asthma to the point she required I.P.P.B. (intermittent positive pressure breathing) treatments on a frequent basis. To cut down our medical expenses, our physician recommended the purchase of our own machine.

Fortunately, she is now controlled by medication and no longer requires the I.P.P.B. treatments.

We would like to donate the machine to an organization or a person who needs it, but cannot afford a machine. The machine is a Monaghan portable I.P.P.B. It is used not only by asthmatics but for others who suffer from upper respiratory problems.

M.B.  
Orange

Reckon the best way to handle your generous offer is to ask folks who need the machine to drop you a note in care of the Trouble Shooter with a phone number so you can get in touch with them. It'll speed things along a bit if folks will remember to write "Breathing Machine" in the lower left corner of their envelopes.

## LIKE TO SING?

Dear Trouble Shooter  
The Anaheim "Pops" Chorale is looking for new members. We meet every Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and sing songs of a "popular" nature (written some time in this century), usually Broadway show tunes, Cole Porter, Carpenters, Neil Diamond, etc.

We perform on an average of 12 or 15 times per year for civic groups, hospitals, shopping centers, etc., for small donations, never charging admission. We participate in the annual Chorale Festival in Pearson Park each summer with six or so other Southland singing groups. We encourage sponsors and have a \$5 to \$8 quarterly membership dues that, in combination, keeps us in the black financially.

We rehearse in the choir room of the Methodist Church at 2045 W. Ball, Anaheim. Our 1977 rehearsals started Jan. 3.

If any of your readers would like to see us sing, ask them to call Nancy Berg at 637-0423 (637-0423) or to drop in on one of our Monday night sessions.

E.C.  
Anaheim

Happy to give your organization a little "plug." Ma'am and hope your letter in today's column brings in some of the new members you're seeking. Lots of folks like to sing for fun, but don't know where to go to do it.

## SPARE TOYS?

Dear Trouble Shooter  
Many of the women who come to the Planned Parenthood Association of Orange County for birth control or pregnancy testing services bring their youngsters with them, and our play area is running short of toys.

Would any of your readers who have used or hand-made (but sturdy) toys and dolls care to send them or bring them to us? It would help to while away the time for many delightful children and would be very much appreciated.

I.B.  
Orange

Doesn't do any harm to ask, does it? Folks who'd like to help can send or bring the toys to your headquarters at 704 N. Glassell St., Orange 92667.

## 'MEANEST' THIEF

Dear Trouble Shooter  
Will you please ask the "meanest man in the world" who bumped my blind son and lifted his wallet with his last \$32 before Christmas if he please will return the papers and cards?

He urgently needs the I.D. card, library card, MediCal card, etc. He's convinced they'll be returned to him if you will help.

M.E.V.  
Buena Park

The Trouble Shooter doubts that any "varmint" cruel enough to rob someone who can't see will be reading his column, Ma'am, but there's always a chance that the papers, etc., were tossed away by the thief and that somebody else picked them out. So, let's ask anyone who can help to forward same to: Kurt Yount, 8225 Santa Ines Way, Buena Park 90620, all right?

## RUG STRIPS

Dear Trouble Shooter  
If anyone who does rug braiding can use my material, they are welcome to it. I have

about 15 lbs. of braiding material, assorted colors in excellent condition that originally came from a craft shop. Some of it is already cut into strips of the correct size.

I will gladly donate it to someone who can use it.

C.K.H.

Santa Ana  
Let's ask folks who can put the material to good use if they'll drop the Trouble Shooter a note with the word "rugs" in the lower left hand corner of the envelope. They should be sure to include their phone number so you can contact them. The Trouble Shooter'll wait a few days and forward all of the letters to you at one time.

## WANT TO HELP?

Dear Trouble Shooter  
There are hundreds of adults in Orange County who do not read your column because they cannot read or speak English and, for financial or personal reasons, cannot attend formal English classes.

Laubach Literacy is a program composed of volunteer tutors devoted to meeting the needs of such people. Last September, I appealed to you for volunteer tutors to tutor English-speaking and illiterate adults in Orange County. Many of your readers responded and discovered that volunteer tutoring can bring as much joy and satisfaction into their lives as it does into the lives of their students.

Since September, however, our students have grown in such numbers that we are again in desperate need of more volunteer tutors.

A tutor-training session will start Jan. 10 at Loyola Marymount University in Orange. The training session is given free of charge with a request for only a small donation to cover nominal cost of teaching manuals.

If some of your readers are looking for a way to help others, please tell them to contact Sister Michele Renee at 633-8121 (633-8121) for further details. If they can read this letter, they have all the qualifications necessary.

K.S.  
Orange

Hope your letter in today's column helps you round up the volunteers you need. Good luck and God bless!

## LOSE AN ALBUM?

Dear Trouble Shooter  
On Dec. 27, my daughter picked up a photograph album that fell off the top of an orange Mustang in front of the Anaheim Memorial Hospital on La Palma Avenue. She carried it with her for nearly four hours while shopping before taking the bus back home.

She would like the family who lost it to have it back. Will you help her locate them?

M.M.  
Anaheim

You betcha! Let's ask the album's owner to give you a jingle at 956-2528. (956-2528). And, thanks for your daughter's efforts to locate the owner.

## CAN YOU HELP?

Dear Trouble Shooter  
We were given an aluminum garden-tool shed measuring about 10 by 10 feet. There were no instructions with it. We don't know how to put it together.

I am hoping one of your readers has the instructions put away for future reference and will be willing to lend them to us until we can get the storage shed put up. Our garage looks like an explosion had taken place inside and we really need use of the shed!

T.C.  
Buena Park

Let's ask anyone who can help to call 828-1679 (828-1679).

## CAMERA CLUB

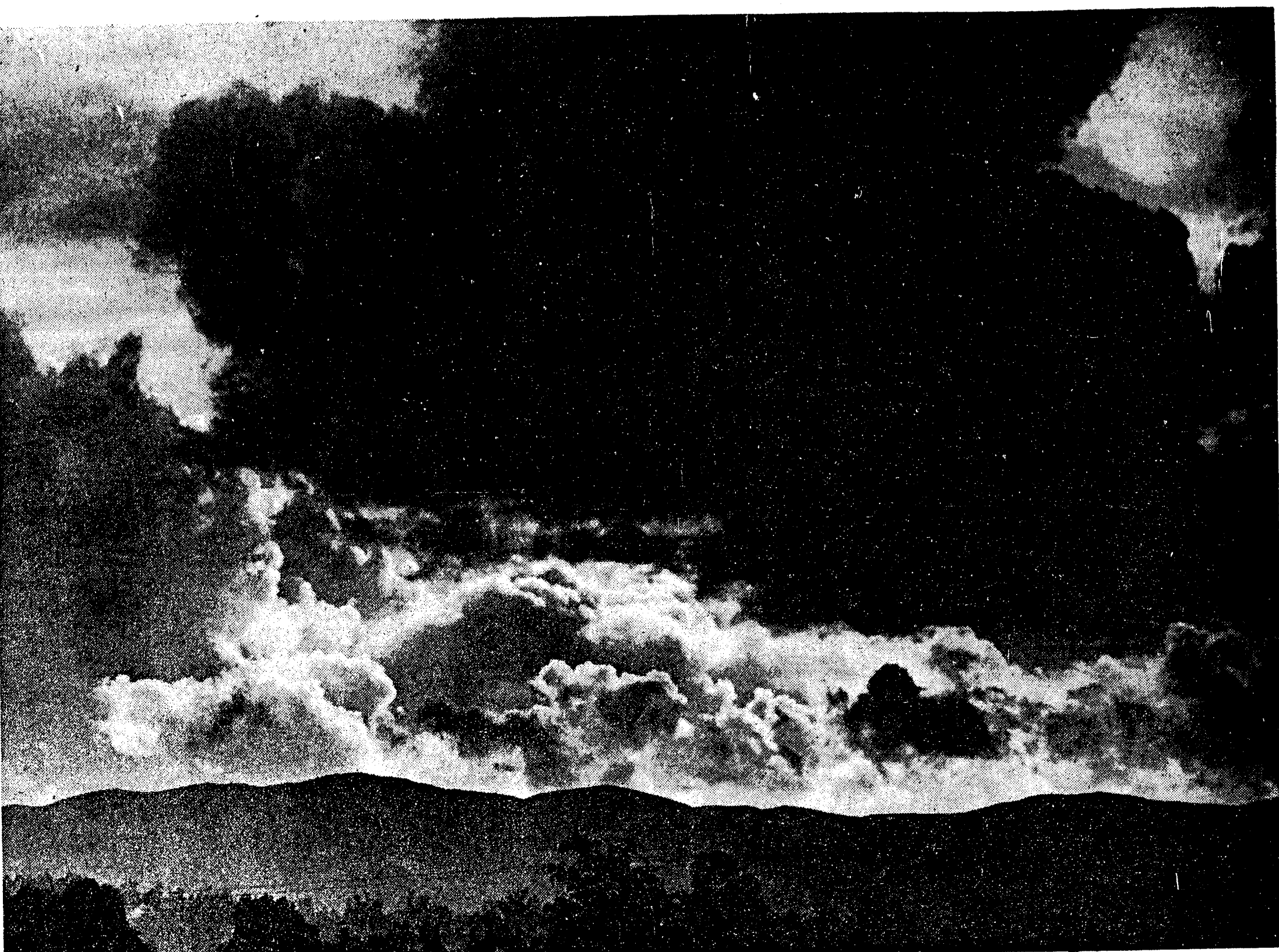
Dear Trouble Shooter  
As secretary of the North Orange County Camera Club, I would be very happy if you could put a word or two in your column about our club.

We meet the first and third Monday of each month in Hunt's Library, 201 S. Basque, Fullerton.

Any of your readers who are interested in slide photography will be most welcome to attend our Jan. 17 meeting. If they need further details, they can call me at 879-7482.

M.C.  
Fullerton

Always happy to help folks get together with others who share the same interests, Ma'am. Thanks for letting Trouble Shooter readers know about your camera club.



**WELCOME THREAT** — Dark storm clouds lining the sky over the Santa Ana Mountains may make a threatening picture to passing motorists

but they're a welcome sight to thirsty leaves on the hillsides. Recent rainfall has brought many sighs of relief to residents of this area, where

dripping wet branches this winter mean less fire danger next summer.

(Register Photos By CLAY MILLER)



# Agricultural Preservation Tax Approved By San Juan Council

By GEORGE GREY  
Register Staff Writer

**SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO** — A controversial new ordinance setting a \$500 tax on all new homes and \$1,000 per acre for all new commercial and industrial developments to "preserve" agriculture has been passed by the city council.

The new ordinance was passed 3-2 this week after lengthy objections by councilmen John Sweeney and Richard McDowell. Several local citizens also opposed the ordinance and, at one point in the stormy hearing, former mayor Tony Forster shouted at a speaker who said he was in favor of the ordinance.

Forster, who heads the Capistrano Business and Property Owner's Association, circulated a newsletter last month called "Common Sense" which criticized the council's action. When speaker Bruce Church ridiculed the newsletter and said it did not reflect the desires of community residents, Forster angrily yelled "Go to hell." Forster later apologized for his outburst.

The concept of levying special taxes to support an "agricultural preservation" plan has sharply divided community reactions over the past two months. Forster last month accused the city council of forming a "sub-rosa" committee and holding secret meetings to hammer out the new ordinance. But Mayor Doug Nash, the chief supporter of the plan, said that unless the city takes action to "save agriculture" it will "be too late."

Last month, the city took the first step toward such a concept by forming a special fund to pay out monies calculated to preserve remaining agricultural areas in the community, but no specific details of the plan

have been disclosed. At this week's meeting, Nash did indicate that the plan may involve some sort of "subsidy" or perhaps even special tax relief for those persons using their lands for agriculture.

One major change in the new ordinance was accepted when the council agreed that the levy of \$2,000 per acre for industrial and commercial lands was excessive and might keep such development from coming to the city. Councilman McDowell said the city should be trying to attract such developments because the revenues would aid city progress.

After much discussion, the council voted to lower the assessment per acre to \$1,000. The new assessments are expected to bring \$250,000 or more in new revenues to the city each year to be used to support existing agriculture. Another special provision of the new ordinance will exempt "long time" residents of the city from the new taxes when they develop their lands or use lands for industrial or commercial uses.

## Buena Park Mulls More Horse Police

**BUENA PARK** — City officials said this week Buena Park may add three more mounted police units to guard the city's commercial centers.

The council has voted, for the time being, at least, to continue with a single mounted patrol, started during the pre-Christmas rush. A decision on additional "horse guards" could come after council members read a staff report estimating costs of additional mounties during a study session set for Jan. 17.

City councilman Stan Meyer hailed the success of the first horse patrol, used at Buena Park Center.

He said Officer Chuck Richardson, riding a horse borrowed from Knott's Berry Farm, kept shoplifting and parking lot thefts to a minimum.

The addition of two or three mounted officers, he said, could increase security at other centers as well as at some of the city's major amusement parks.

# The Register

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## \$1-A-Car Smog Fund Tax Eyed

### Levy To Be Added To DMV Fees

By SANDI MOSLEY  
Register Staff Writer

**EL MONTE** — A proposal to make industry and motor vehicle owners begin paying most of the bill for smog control was approved here Thursday by city and county officials from four counties.

If it becomes law, a \$1 fee will be added to motor vehicle registrations in Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Orange County Supervisor Laurence Schmit, who called the intra-county meeting of councilmen and county supervisors to work out "a more equitable funding formula" for regional smog control, said he was confident the proposal would become law.

Still unknown, though, is whether the proposed financing measure will be acceptable to:

— the state attorney general's office, which is reportedly considering a lawsuit against Orange County for refusing to pay its share of regional smog control costs beyond Jan. 31.

— the state legislature, which must approve any financing changes for the South Coast Air Basin smog district now requiring counties to levy property taxes to pay for smog control on the basis of their populations.

— Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Redlands, who Schmit hopes will introduce legislation this month to enact the change.

Orange County supervisors joined Los Angeles County in refusing to pay for smog control after the existing voluntarily-created Southern California Air Pollution Control District is replaced with a state-mandated regional smog control board Feb. 1.

A lawsuit was filed against Los Angeles County for refusing to pay, but Schmit forecasted Orange County being sued on the grounds the county would pay if a funding formula not based on population or property taxes were approved, sources said.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office in San Francisco refused Thursday to comment.

Dick Reed, administrative aide to Assemblyman Lewis who attended Schmit's meet-

ing, said Lewis is "sympathetic" to the counties but would look at all four formulas considered Thursday before deciding which to endorse.

Lewis, who authored legislation last year to create the new district and expand its board to include city members for the first time, has said he would amend the bill this month to allow an alternative funding formula acceptable to the cities and the counties.

"For fast action (before the new district takes effect)," Reed said Thursday, "it's going to have to be something nobody's going to argue about. Otherwise, it could take months to get through."

Opposition was voiced Thursday by Mary Nichols, vice chairman of the California Air Resources Board, who argued the costs should be borne by property taxes, not license fees, because the district controls only industry. The state and federal government pre-empt local authorities in regulation of car emissions.

Under the proposed formula, \$2.3 million of the \$12.3 million district budget would come from state and federal grants. Of the \$9.2 million balance, 45 per cent, or \$4.1 million would come from increased permit fees paid by industry on polluting equipment. The balance would come from a \$1 motor vehicle registration fee, expected to raise \$6.2 million a year in the four counties.

The Southern California Air Pollution Control District board, at its last meeting today is expected to endorse the new formula and adopt new permit fees that will raise about \$4 million a year.

It had already endorsed one formula that would require cities to begin paying a share of the costs.

A second alternative rejected Thursday would call for assessment of a utility users tax on businesses and homes, based on what Orange County officials called an unsubstantiated correlation between energy consumption and generation of pollution. A third formula called for a combination of motor vehicle registration fees and utility users taxes as an industry



# Airport Survey Wrong — NB Group

SANTA ANA — A group of Newport Beach residents charged Thursday that it has "concrete facts" proving that a county survey has understated the discontent of those living in high-noise areas around Orange County Airport.

The survey concluded that those living in the high noise areas don't even consider the airport the most important problem in their community.

But the group, Residents Against Jets, claims that its own examination of the questionnaires shows that the survey indicates the airport is the number one worry of 46 per cent of those living in the high noise area.

The survey is supposed to become part of an airport environmental impact report (EIR) to be used to justify any runway extensions, additional parking and possibly increased or diminished use of the airport.

Supervisors had intended to accept the completed survey and add it to other material in the EIR, which is due to be completed in three weeks and aired before the planning commission some time this spring.

But on Dec. 21, Residents Against Jets persuaded county supervisors to set a Jan. 12 hearing on the validity of the survey and allow members of the group to examine the questionnaires used in the survey.

Using street indexes and county-prepared noise intensity zone maps, said Dan Emory, spokesman for the group, the examiners substantiated the group's charge that survey results mixed the responses of persons from various noise zones.

The Residents Against Noise scrutiny of the questionnaires, Emory said, proves that the survey conclusion "completely masked out the true nature of the reaction to airport noise within high-noise areas."

"It is apparent," he added, "that the extent of the noise problem is far greater than the county has ever acknowledged."

The survey, prepared by POS Associates of Los Angeles, cost taxpayers \$8,882.

IN ORANGE COUNTY

## Some Stores Plan Milk Price Cuts

By DIANE McNULTY  
Register Staff Writer

Some Orange County grocery chains announced Thursday they plan to immediately drop milk prices an average of four cents per gallon.

The decrease follows a recent decision by the state department of food and agriculture to suspend its 41-year-old maximum price controls on milk.

The decision was considered a victory for consumer groups who have made elimination of milk price maximums a top priority in recent years, believing it will result in more competitive pricing.

In April 1975 the price control was suspended in the Sacramento area on a test basis. Prices initially dropped eight cents per half gallon, but later climbed back up to the old state authorized maximums.

Robert Abbott, senior economist for the agriculture department, predicts the current state-wide decrease will follow the same trend after the initial drop.

Abbott also said the past three years have shown the fastest price increase since the department began controlling price minimums during the Depression in 1937. He cited the increase in grain prices and milk processing as the major causes. He also noted that California currently has the lowest over-all milk prices in the country.

Alpha Beta and Lucky stores announced decreases from 68 to 65 cents per half gallon of homogenized milk. Market Basket and Stater Brothers currently charge 70 cents for the same product and announced no immediate decrease.

Prices on butter, ice cream and cheese products will not be affected by this suspension.

## San Clemente Paramedic Plan Passed

SAN CLEMENTE — City council members here gave the nod to the possibility of joining the county paramedic program but agreed with Fire Chief Ron Coleman that March would be too early a date to send city firemen to a six-month county paramedic training class.

The council decided to put the paramedics issue to voters at a March, 1978 election. If voters approve, the city would enter the countywide program by July 1978.

Chief Coleman told the council that meanwhile the city will continue its present emergency ambulance service which does not require special paramedic training of the fire fighters manning it.

A paramedic team would eventually be able to handle medical emergencies in the field and act quickly in cases such as cardiac arrest where speed is essential to survival of the patient, he said.

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(Register Photo)

**HONOR ACHIEVED** — Daniel Edward Freis, 18, of Troop 452 Buena Park, has reached the rank of Eagle Scout. A senior at Buena Park High School, Daniel's Eagle project was to beautify a Buena Park street by planting 30 trees along a parking strip. He has been in scouting six years.

## Juveniles Topic Of GG Meeting

GARDEN GROVE — The first of a series of three public forums on Orange County's juvenile justice programs is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at Chapman Junior High School, 12853 Knox Ave.

The series, sponsored by the Garden Grove Unified Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, will examine new laws affecting juveniles and the various rehabilitation programs available in the community.

Other meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16, McGarvin Intermediate School, 9802 Bishop Place, Westminster, and Feb. 23 at Peters Intermediate School, 13192 Newhope St., Garden Grove.

## LH Questions When To Start Budget Story

LA HABRA — Beginning City Council study of the 1977-78 city budget before next spring could hamper accurate decisions on vital fiscal issues, City Manager Lee Risner claimed this week.

Councilman Earl Roget, who was seated last March, disagreed. He said starting budget considerations now would allow more time to study the overall spending blueprint before approval next July.

Roget said when he tried to digest material in the current budget soon after he took his council seat last spring, he felt "frustrated."

Risner agreed the budget could be studied step by step during the coming months, but he added that to begin hearings now would have a "whipsaw effect."

The earlier department heads are asked to submit their budgets, he said, the more they would be inclined

to increase their requests. No actual figures will be ready for council study until early March, anyway according to the city manager.

## Cancer Check Clinic

NEWPORT BEACH — A cancer check clinic is planned at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Orange Coast YMCA, 2300 University Drive.

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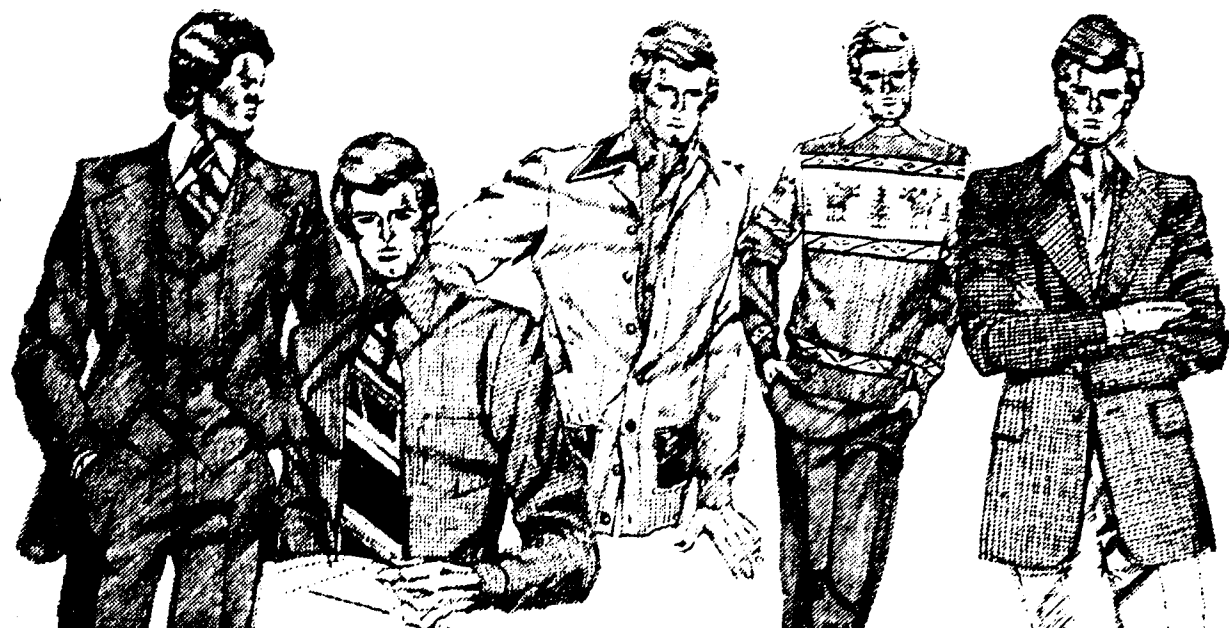
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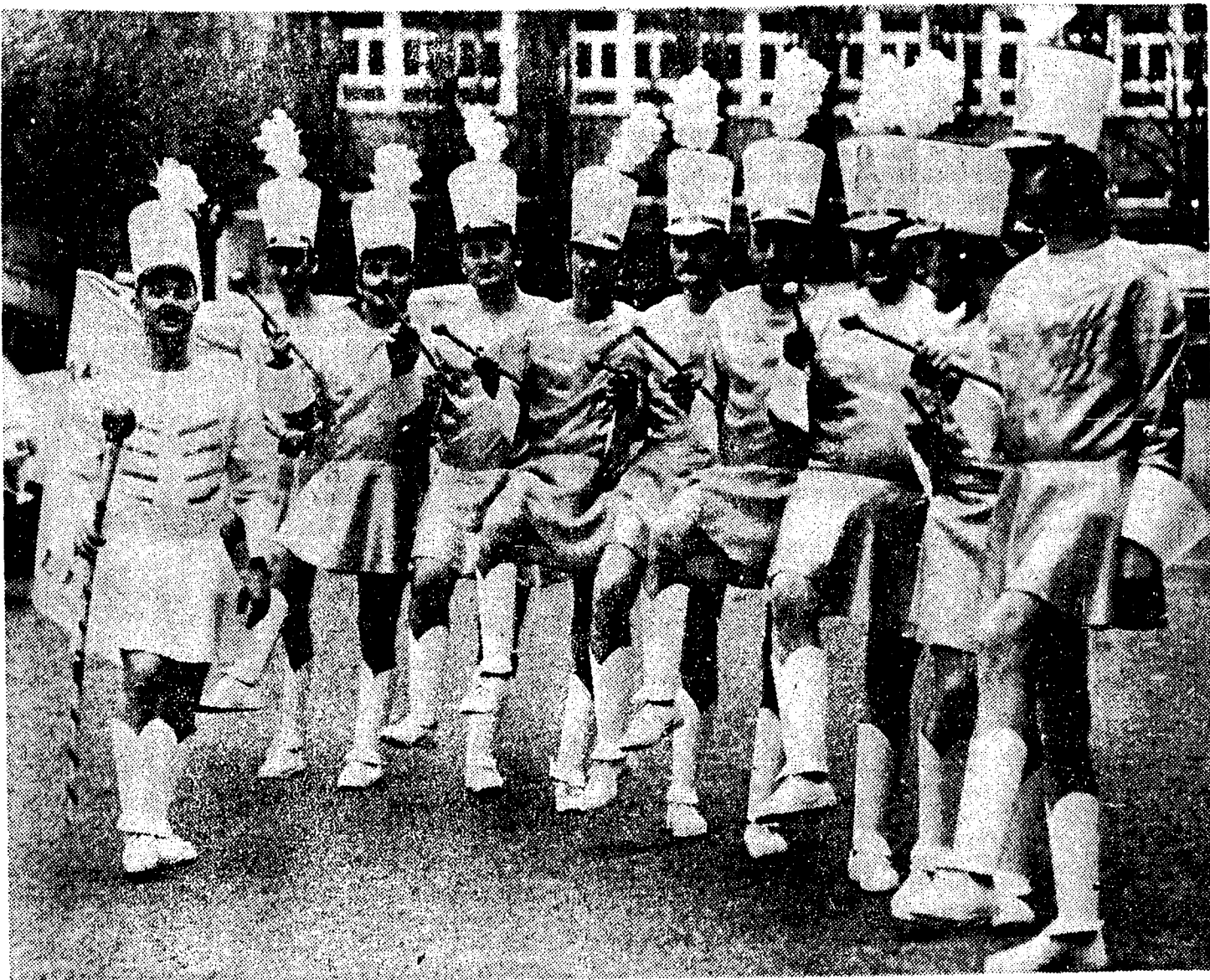
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## Auto Agency Nixed Again By San Juan

**SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO** - A second attempt by a San Clemente auto dealership to open an agency here has again been rejected by the city council.

Two months ago the El Camino Ford agency in San

Clemente applied for a permit to open a new car agency along the San Diego freeway at Junipero Serra.

The agency asked for a rezoning of six acres and promised to abide by all city requirements. It was estimated by the city planning department that the agency would pay the city approximately \$60,000 per year in sales and property taxes.

The council rejected the proposed agency at that time on grounds the agency would create noise and be an eyesore by not conforming to the city general plan.

This week El Camino Ford president David B. Sweeney again applied for a permit on grounds that the council had apparently "misunderstood" the goals of the agency.

After brief consideration of the application Wednesday night, the council, in a split 3-2 vote, again denied the permit.

Mayor Doug Nash said the proposed auto agency would be located at the entrance to the town and would not conform to the recreational zoning which has been set for the area.

According to a planning department memo to the council, the city staff could find no "misunderstanding" about the permit and indicated it had found "nothing new" that would be considered a second time that was not considered the first time.

## Builder Asks To Purchase Waste Water

**SAN CLEMENTE** - A.L. Wulfeck has a secret and if the city can come to terms with the building contractor without prying too much, he will be getting a 25-year franchise for buying all excess effluent water from the city sewage treatment plant.

Wulfeck told councilmen that he has a plan for profitable use of the reclaimed water, but he wouldn't tell what it is.

He wants a franchise to "use, divert, process, distribute, and sell to users approved by governing agencies," he told the council Wednesday. He offered the city five per cent of net revenues after retirement of his expenses for improvements, engineering, and organization.

City Engineer Phil Peters said that "we should sell reclaimed water wherever we can," in view of the increasing value of water.

Council members didn't press Wulfeck for his "trade secret" and instead referred the matter to staff for study and negotiation of price.

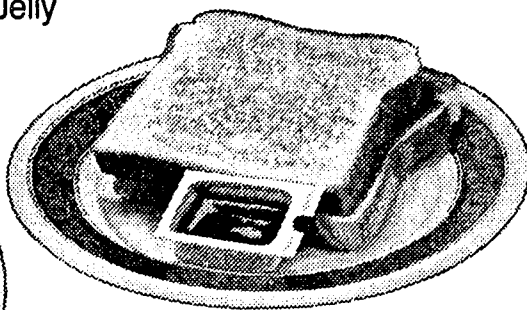
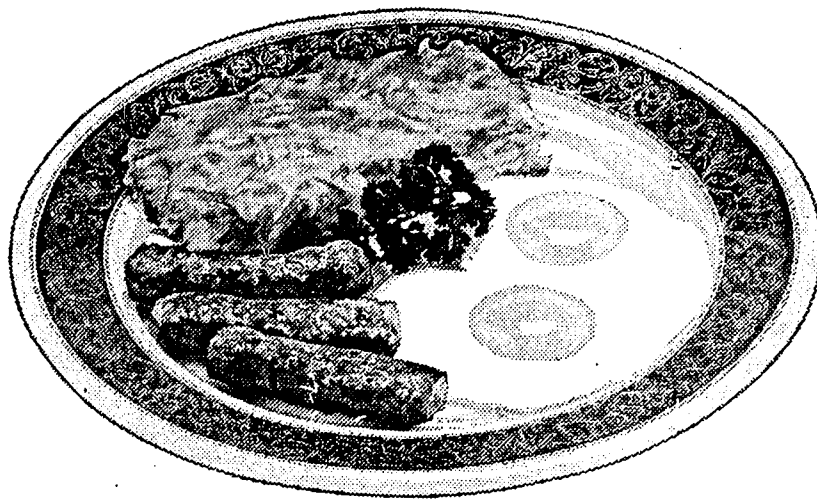
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Signups at the community services center, 7571 Westminster Ave. will be on a first-come, first-served basis. There is a catch - a \$10 fee is required. But it will be returned provided the gardener makes his plot weed-free after he is finished raising his crops.

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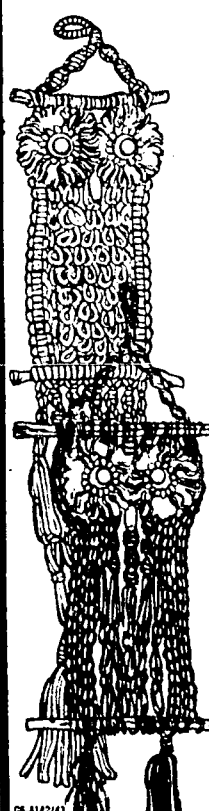
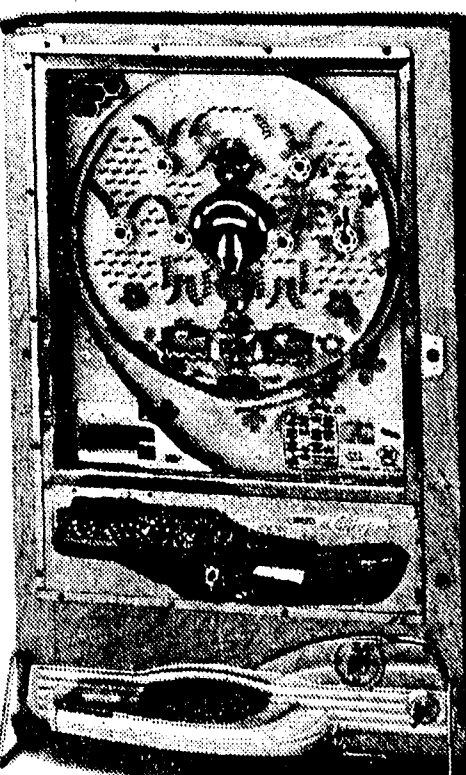
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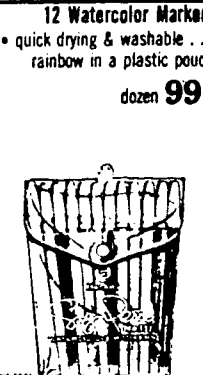


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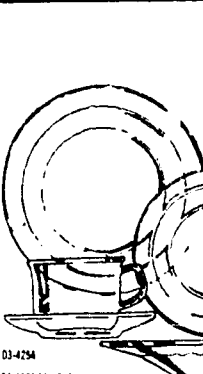


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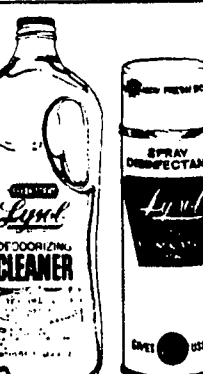
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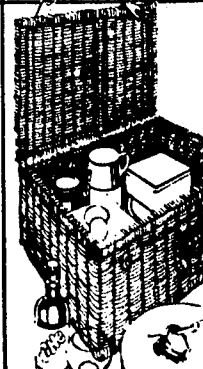
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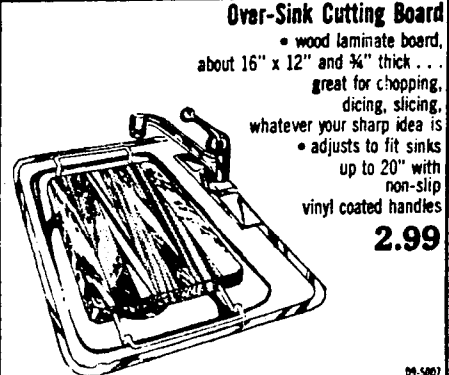
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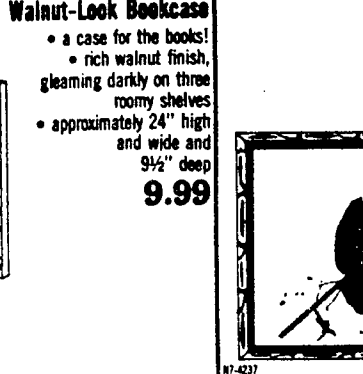
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NANA Photo

## SC Changes Mind, Won't Allow Use Of Liquor On Beaches

**SAN CLEMENTE** — People will not be able to drink liquor on the beaches here after all, the city council has decided.

A recent amendment to an ordinance would have allowed alcoholic beverages on the

beaches, in parks, and other municipal pier, but the council reversed itself in a 3-2 vote this week and ordered the old law upheld.

In earlier action, three council members, Mayor Pat

Lane, Thomas O'Keefe, and Tony DiGiorganni, voted for repealing the ban on liquor. But Councilman DiGiorganni said he had received many protests from residents.

In a vote on the introduction

of the amendment, DiGiorganni joined council members Donna Wilkinson and Bill Walker in opposing the repeal, creating a 3-2 majority to defeat lifting the ban.

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## Harbor Fees Eyed For Marine Center

**FULLERTON** — A portion of the projected \$1 million annual income from mooring and parking fees at Santa Pina Harbor could be used to build and staff the proposed \$1 million Marine Studies Institute (MSI) there, Ken Sampson, a MSI director, said Thursday.

Sampson, former county harbor, beaches and parks director, said harbor directors

on the 15-member board that oversee the harbor facility may be used to operate a program as well as construct the facility.

The county already has applied to the state land commission — the agency that administers the harbor money — for \$400,000 to jointly fund construction of a proposed \$1,000,000 oceanographic center on a county-owned 3.3-acre

site at the north end of the harbor's breakwater.

The facility, which would be open to all Orange County residents, was proposed by a consortium comprised of the County, North Orange County Rancho Santiago and Saddleback community college districts. The districts have promised \$50,000 each to the project.

The MSI board also considered the formation of a joint powers agreement, procedure for election of officers, a possible name change and a monthly meeting schedule. The board decided to hold an action on the matters until its meeting at 4 a.m. Jan. 20 in the county schools office at Santa Ana.

The four community college districts agreed to take over the program, which has been operated by a private, non-profit corporation for the past 16 years, when county supervisors threatened to cancel a harbor lease because the group had failed to raise the construction funds previously. The group has raised only about \$1,000.

The college districts put in their collective bid to cancel the project, when the county proposed use of harbor funds to install a campground on the site.

Led by Dr. John Casey, Fullerton College president, the group was successful in convincing supervisors the four college districts could suc-

cessfully complete the project with some financial assistance from the county.

The first phase of the oceanographic center will include a 100-square-foot headquarters and classroom building, a parking lot and other site development including a dock for the institute's research vessel.

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# Pool Industry Charges PUC Rules Will Create Health Hazard

**By CAROL KEMP**  
Register Staff Writer  
Orange County has an estimated 85,000 swimming pools. Each could become a breeding place for disease and health hazards, according to the pool industry.

The industry is part of a counter attack against the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) which has ruled that pool utilities will be among the first to be shut off in the event of a shortage.

The PUC ignored significant health hazards, including a threat of epidemics, in relegating pool fuel and electricity use to the lowest priority according to the California

Swimming Pool Industry Energy Codes and Legislation Council (SPEC).

SPEC has denounced the utilities commission for more hearings on the matter. The group contends that many forms of recreation which require much more electricity have been given a higher priority. Although there would be no danger in public health if they were shut down,

Among those given a higher priority than swimming pools are bowling lanes, medical buildings, athletic stadiums, movie theaters, dance halls, bars, and tennis courts.

In asking for additional hearings on industry spokesmen said, "We are not asking for special treatment, only fair treatment."

The SPEC position, which represents 500 industry members, says California law, and public pools are operated safely only because they are properly maintained, circulated and filtered.

In maintaining this important safeguard, water temperatures rapidly, and maintaining the possibility of such diseases as malaria, typhoid fever and encephalitis.

California alone will not do the job because a quarter of the nation, SPEC reports. The water must also be circulated and filtered, which requires electricity.

Denying the pools would not solve the problem because in the accumulation of rainwater, garden water and sewage, which would also be breeding ground, according to SPEC.

In the PUC rules additional hearings, SPEC will present evidence that the public health and safety of the people of California are in jeopardy if the danger of disease from stagnant water.

**DA Charges Nine In Welfare Fraud**

SANTA ANA — Nine persons have been charged with welfare fraud in separate incidents involving a total of more than \$6,000, the district attorney's office announced Thursday.

The following persons have been arrested:

- Carmen Vasquez, 40, of 4477 Montecito, Santa Ana, involving the alleged use of the county of \$800 in legal welfare payments.
- Maria Gomez, 41, of 107 West Valencia, Fullerton, involving \$700.
- Linda Angel, 28, of 12002 Siltways, Garden Grove, \$400.
- James Benson, 42, of 1000 Bobb St., Riverside, \$2,000.
- John Thompson, 25, of 11000 MacArthur, Westminster, \$1,500.
- Angela West, 28, of 551 Buckleberry, Santa Ana, \$674.
- Jeanne Winslow, 33, of 1168 S. Bethlehem, Anaheim, \$2,175.
- Marvin Parrish, 40, and Sarah Parrish, 40, of 3007 Siltways, Orange, \$1,400.

In making the announcements, Deputy Dist. Atty. Peter Huesenbeck said persons interested in reporting persons suspected of defrauding the county are encouraged to contact investigators in his office.

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### OC Attorney Is Suspended

Newport Beach attorney J. Joseph Kennedy has been indefinitely suspended from practicing law by the California Supreme Court.

Kennedy, who has offices at 3301 MacArthur Boulevard, was suspended effective last Oct. 4 following his conviction in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles last year of submitting false statements to banks on loan applications.

In its order, the state high court said Kennedy is barred from practice until further notice.

### NB Cable TV To Feature Uncut Movies

NEWPORT BEACH — Cable television's "21" channel featuring Hollywood films uncut and uninterrupted by commercials will be offered here beginning today to Teleprompter Cable TV subscribers.

Larry Priest, Teleprompter manager, said the new entertainment package is the same that's been available to subscribers in Bell Air Seaway Hills, Marina del Rey and other Los Angeles County areas.

### Clinic Sited

SANTA ANA — A health clinic for the elderly has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Inland Empire Bank Bldg., 1201 W. Edinger.

In 1974 no more gas heaters were to be hooked up to a new pool. A law which was considering whether natural gas heating in existing pools should be phased out or subjected to a higher audit.

A law which would require a hearing in which the pool industry and the gas companies argued against the ban, the PUC said enforcement is not ruling.

It is not clear whether California Gas Co. had said it would be impossible to enforce the ban, arguing that the PUC had acted in error.

The gas companies now to use gas in a residence and prevent its use on a gas pool heater.

Although the proposed gas ban received massive publicity, the industry gas heating is not a new problem. The industry has been using gas heating since 1960, and the number of new pools constructed in 1974, the year the ban was proposed, was higher than in 1973, according to Eastern States Gas Co., Walnut.

Since a substantial portion of the gas used in swimming pools is used in the home, the industry would not

be able to issue since 1967, the number of new pools in Orange County was up 430 over the 1973 total of 894.

The proposed ban would require the states a solar pool heating equipment, according to the nation's largest manufacturer of the systems, Taven, Inc.

For instance, a pool heater is supposed to be 100% efficient in several states. So said he believes the proposed gas and electricity ban is not a personal right of the owner.

and the problem is that people have permitted history to be used as a "mask" work. "People have a lot of equipment that is health, safety, and keeping the kids in the back yard instead of in the street."

Because pools are less than one per cent of the energy used in California, Gosson said that instead of focusing on the pool industry, greater savings could be realized by requiring large industries, as well as large equipment, which uses, and often wastes, large amounts of energy.

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## Argo Skipper Testifies On Course Shift

NEW YORK (AP) — The initial phase of a federal liability hearing into the grounding and 7.5 million gallon oil spill of the Argo Merchant ended Thursday, with all-day testimony by the tanker's Greek captain.

U.S. Magistrate Sol Schreiber recessed the hearing until Feb. 9 when additional members of the crew are expected to be available as witnesses.

Schreiber said a third phase in March or April should wind up pretrial testimony and that the case should be ready for trial in May or June.

The Argo Merchant's skipper took responsibility for course changes as the vessel headed from the Cape Hatteras area toward Salem, Mass.

The Liberian-flag tanker ran aground off Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 15, broke in two and spilled 7.5 million gallons of heating oil into the Atlantic.

Judge Thomas P. Griesa, seeking "clarification" of previous testimony in U.S. District Court, took over questioning in pre-trial proceedings on the petition by the ship's owners to limit their liability for claims based on the accident.

"I want to make it clear that this is not the trial of the case," Judge Griesa announced. "These are depositions, which will be used in an appropriate way at the trial."

Recalled to the stand, Capt. Georgios Papadopoulos consulted two navigation charts and a log book as the judge asked questions.

The skipper freely told of deciding on alterations of compass headings during the voyage north from Venezuela.

When Griesa asked for the conversation on the bridge early Dec. 14, when the course was shifted a bit, Papadopoulos replied, through an interpreter: "I do not remember. I'm not a log, and I'm not a computer, to remember."

"Why was the course changed ... as you have described?" queried Griesa.

"Due to weather," the captain replied.

The hearing was to be recessed Thursday until Feb. 9, when more crewmen may appear. Deposition-taking began Dec. 27 after Griesa halted other Boston or New York federal litigation pending the liability proceeding.

## Collapse Of Teton Dam Blamed On Site, Design

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The combination of a poor site and mistakes in design caused the Teton Dam disaster, the chairman of an independent investigating panel said Thursday.

The panel concluded, after a six-month investigation, that the dam was destroyed when water seeped into it and washed it away, according to Wallace Chadwick, a member of California's Earth Dams Board.

The 305-foot dam, built of earth across the normally gentle Teton River just inside the border with Wyoming, burst the morning of June 5, 1976, and sent an estimated 80 billion gallons of water into the fertile potato-growing farmlands to the west and south.

## Tenured School Teachers 'Can't Be Dismissed'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a new state law prohibits dismissing a tenured school teacher because of a 1971 conviction for possession of marijuana.

The case involved Thomas Mann, a teacher with the Rialto Unified School District, who had pled guilty to possessing marijuana. The charge arose out of his use and possession of a small quantity at his home on Jan. 31, 1969.

The court said that as of Jan. 1, 1977, the Health and Safety Code prohibits any tax-supported entity — including a school district — from penalizing an individual in any way on the basis of a possession of marijuana conviction more than two years old.

## PROXMIER CHANGES TUNE ON OIL PRICING IMPACT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Thursday he was incorrect in claiming that recent price decisions by oil exporting countries would have the same impact as an \$11 billion tax increase.

Proxmire said that the worldwide impact of the two-tiered increase voted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — would actually be about \$6 billion. Of that, the United States share would probably be between a \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion, he said.

At a hearing on Wednesday, Proxmire had declared that the recent price increase — Saudi Arabia stuck to a 5 per

cent hike while most other OPEC nations announced a two-stage 15 per cent increase in oil prices — would be the same as an \$11 billion tax hike for Americans.

"I was dead wrong," Proxmire told a Senate Banking Committee hearing on Thursday.

At Wednesday's session, Julius L. Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, had echoed Proxmire's assessment, agreeing that the OPEC price actions were equivalent to an \$11 billion tax hike.

Katz later said that he did not mean to agree with the \$11 billion figure that Proxmire had placed on the OPEC

collapsed while its reservoir was being filled for the first time. Bureau officials acknowledged earlier the dam was being filled faster than normal because of heavy spring runoff and they could do little to control the flow because spillway and outlet works were not complete.

Although the original damage estimate of the Teton break was set at \$1 billion, Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe said that figure has since been reduced to \$400 million.

To date, 4,761 claims totaling nearly \$189.6 million have been filed, Kleppe said. As of Dec. 28, the Bureau of Reclamation had paid 3,764 claims for a total of about \$91.7 million, he said.

The large earth-filled dam grounds.

## It's Official Carter Elected As President

WASHINGTON (AP) — In solemn joint congressional session, the House and Senate on Thursday officially declared that Jimmy Carter of Georgia won the presidential election for a term beginning Jan. 20.

A panel of representatives and senators slit the seals on 51 manila envelopes to count the results of earlier voting by the 538 members of the Electoral College.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller intoned the results: Carter, 297 votes for President. Gerald R. Ford, 240 votes and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, one vote.

Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota received 297 votes for vice president and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas had 241.

The results have not been in doubt since November when the popular votes were counted. But Congress must meet in a joint session every four years to place its official stamp upon the results.

## ASSASSINATION PROBES' FUND REQUEST IN PERIL

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders said Thursday they doubt the committee investigating the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King will get the \$6.5 million first-year budget it wants.

Republican Leader John J. Rhodes said he expects that figure to be cut and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill indicated at his first news briefing that its approval is doubtful.

Asked about complaints some congressmen have voiced about the proposed \$6.5 million budget, O'Neill replied, "I'm not going to comment on something that may not happen."

Democratic Leader Jim Wright told the House earlier this week he was concerned about the high cost estimate. The committee's prospective chairman, Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., refused to back off the \$6.5 million estimate but said, "If you can't have a whole loaf, then you have a half a loaf."

The committee's ranking Republican, Samuel Devine of Ohio, said he expects half a loaf is just about what the House may approve.

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# Parking Brake Needs Preventive Upkeep

By RAY HILL

Some people still refer to the parking brake as the emergency brake. Many years ago, when hydraulic brakes first came into use on automobiles, that was its primary purpose. People weren't sure about the reliability of hydraulic brakes, so they wanted a backup system.

Today, though, we know that hydraulic brakes are about as reliable as the sunrise, so the emergency brake is no longer an emergency brake.

## Caring For Your Car

It's just a parking brake, a device to be applied when parking to make doubly sure the car won't roll while you're away from it.

The parking brake is very reliable, too. But because part of its activating mechanism is under the car and exposed to the elements, the biggest problem you're likely to have is a brake that you can't release or activate because it has rusted or frozen. A little bit of preventive maintenance — just a quick inspection and a simple lubrication — will all but eliminate the chances of this happening to you.

Before we start inspecting and lubricating, though, let's take a quick look at how the parking brake works. That way you'll have a little better idea of what you're doing and why.

When you pull the lever or press the pedal inside your car that operates the parking brake, what you're really doing is stretching a loose cable taut. That cable runs from the parking brake pedal (or lever) to the two rear brakes. (Most cars have drum brakes in the rear, and it is these types of cars that we're talking about.)

When the cable is stretched taut, it pulls a lever inside the brake drum of each rear brake and forces the brake shoes against the drum — thus preventing the car from accidentally rolling while it is parked. When you release the parking brake, the cable becomes slack again, the rear brake shoes are released from against the brake drum and the car is free to roll again.

Why is it possible to drive away with the emergency brake still on? Because the engine has so much power it can overcome the friction created by the force of the brake shoes against the brake drums. But this is very hard on the brake linings and other parts of the brake system and driveline. So the first thing you should do every time you climb in a car is to check to make sure the parking brake is released.

In order for the parking brake to work smoothly, the cable must be free to slide in and out of its housing. Because the cable is under the car and receives all kinds of road splash and is subjected to wide variations in temperature, it needs occasional inspection to make sure it's in good shape.

First thing to do is to crawl under the car. That probably means you'll have to elevate it. Place the rear wheels up on a curb or use jack stands under the rear axle. Don't rely on a bumper jack. And make sure the front wheels are chocked so that the car cannot move.

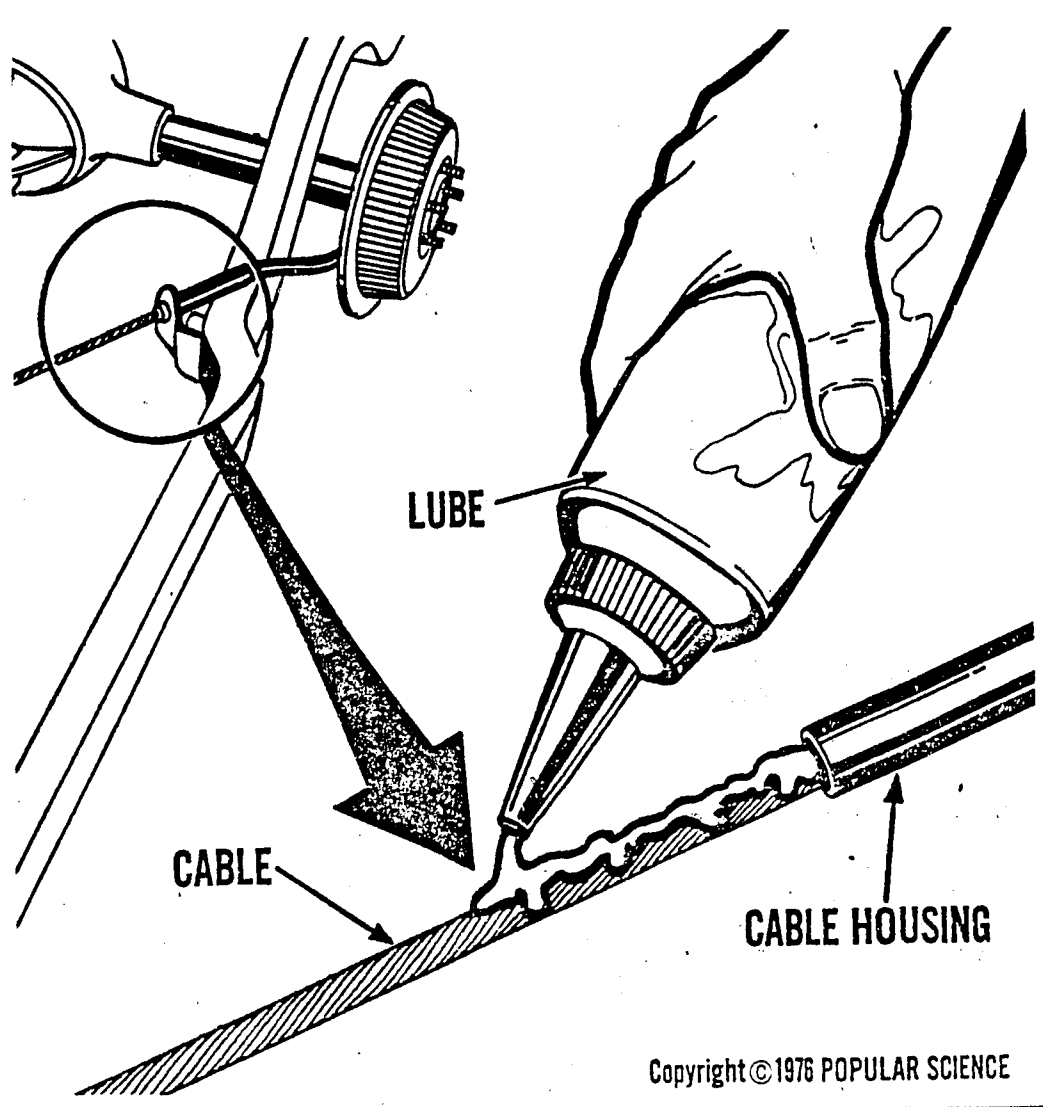
Okay, crawl under the car. See where the cable comes out of each rear wheel? While you're under the car have a friend apply and release the emergency brake. See how the cable slides in and out of its housing? What you want to do is to clean (if it's dirty) and lubricate that part of the cable that slides in and out of the housing at each rear wheel.

If the cable is rusty where it slides in and out of the housing, use emery cloth (available at hardware stores) to remove the rust. Then lubricate the cable thoroughly with a good lubricant. You can use many different kinds of lube. But probably the best is either WD 40, a good white grease that's good for sub-zero temperatures, or lube made specially for parking brake cables — any of which are available at auto parts stores. The important thing is to get lube on that cable where it moves in and out of the housing to keep it from rusting and freezing up.

Apply the lubricant liberally to the cable where it slides into the housing. Then have a friend apply and release the parking brake a few times — to get the lube back in the housing. Keep doing this until you're satisfied that the cable and inside of the housing are well lubricated.

After you've got both rear wheel cables taken care of, follow them up toward the front of the car where they form a V. See the bracket these two cables are attached to? The single cable that runs to that bracket? Okay, have your friend apply and release the emergency brake. Lube the stretch of the single cable that runs in and out of its housing the same way you did the two rear wheel cables.

Inspect and lube your parking brake every three or four months, and chances are it'll never rust or freeze on you.



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# Ex-Lawyer Demands Agnew Register As Foreign Agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired attorney from Miami, Fla., claims the Justice Department is ignoring U.S. security interests by failing to force former vice president Spiro T. Agnew to register as a foreign agent.

Sam Polur, 52, claims Agnew is serving as a "propagandist" for Arab governments through a tax-exempt organization called "Education for Democracy." He also says he fears Agnew's dealings in the Arab world might involve the trading of valuable or sensitive information acquired during his tenure as vice president for business favors.

He said he plans legal action to force Atty. Gen. Edward Levi to take action requiring Agnew to register with the State Department as an agent of foreign governments.

Agnew resigned as vice president Oct. 10, 1973, and

pleaded no contest to charges of bribery and other illegal activities while in office.

Polur called a press conference Wednesday on the Capitol's west steps, and showed up with a prepared news release and copies of legal documents relating to his one-man crusade against Agnew. Only two reporters appeared, but Polur did not seem dismayed. "I feel like Paul Revere shouting 'The Arabs are coming,'" he said.

Polur describes himself as an author of legal books and a former reporter.

He went to the U.S. District Court in Baltimore last October and succeeded in winning an order for the Justice Department to investigate whether Agnew had violated his probation in failing to turn over to the government some jewelry and other gifts received from

leaders in Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait while he was vice president.

He contends that Levi has not acted with sufficient speed and determination to resolve that question, and that Levi also should decide whether Agnew should be required to list himself as a foreign agent in compliance with the law.

"Agnew is a greater threat to our national security than anyone else in modern times," Polur said.

He said that if he failed to get satisfaction from Levi, he would press the same case with the next attorney general.

A Justice department spokesman said the court-ordered inquiry is "in progress," but refused any further comment. Neither Agnew nor his attorney could be reached for comment.

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# your horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Your birthday today: Settle in for the long pull. Use most of the year for quiet self-improvement, upgrading technical skills, completion of education or pursuit of information. Treat this period of your development like a working vacation, enjoy each moment. Relationships drift safely. Today's natives are enterprising, go in for vocations with an element of hazard. Those born this year are prone to explore theoretical arguments, become students, professional travelers, and to prefer solitude.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You encounter criticism, many questions you find surprising, difficult to answer. You can draw lines without upsetting genuine relationships.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Whatever you did incorrectly recently comes back now for explanation. Be candid, accept responsibility. Check supplies, make up for shortages.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: It's easier to go ahead alone with what has to be done than to rush about rounding up a crew to do the job. Routine procedures must be kept intact.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Let the world come to you while you work, all the more if it's your own research or technical venture. Postpone travel until you're sure of plans.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Taper off from the complex merry-go-round you've been

on. Leave others to their own survival, self-education, unassisted. You need a real rest.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Either you have no problems or they're all beyond reach, so you can't do much. A conflict situation gives you interesting opportunity.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Innovations made now turn out unrealistic. Later hours are uneasy, contain influences that disturb harmony between you and someone you value.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Know your physical limitations, take on only what you can manage in a fairly short time. Plans already in operation are better than experiments.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Complete preparatory details, but don't try to launch any major project today. Be tolerant of those who can't cope with emotional concerns.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Bring neglected chores up to date, properly recorded. Don't be caught idle and saddled with work of somebody who won't do it or is absent.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Line up your belongings so you can spot a gap when you lack certain articles. Commentary about others' spending habits gets you nowhere.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You're no further behind time than most. Today is for reflection, regrouping of emotional forces. Do work at hand cheerfully, skip elaboration.

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# Mayor's Trip To Visit Carter Just A 'Gas' To City Council

SHENANDOAH, Iowa (AP) — David Childs may be the darling of the nation's small-town mayors, but his own City Council won't pay him the \$68 he spent for gas on a trip to see President-elect Carter.

"They must be the only five people in America who have expressed disagreement with what I'm trying to do," said Childs. "I just wanted to give them a chance to partake."

In rejecting Child's request, councilman Greg Connell cal-

led the 2,324-mile round trip to Plains, Ga., "ridiculous," Councilman Kaye Norton said it "made a mockery of Shenandoah."

Childs, as well as a secretary, a country song writer, and a free-lance photographer drove to Plains last month in Childs' 1975 Mustang II.

They didn't get to see Carter but were asked by an aide to organize a national conference of small-town mayors and were told that Carter

would try to attend.

Childs, 33, said Wednesday he is going ahead with plans and hopes to have the conference — probably in Nebraska or Iowa — this summer.

"We want to go slow so it doesn't fall through in future years," Childs said.

But there won't be any help from Shenandoah's City Council.

The council refused to give Childs money for "extra mail and stamps" to organize a

future mayors conference.

Councilman Robert Creighton said he felt all the publicity surrounding the trip "has been more for the benefit of the mayor than the city."

Childs called the first "National Rural Communities Mayors Conference" in Shenandoah in early December because he felt "small towns don't have any voice." Nineteen mayors — all but one from Iowa — attended.

They wrote a letter to Carter asking his help and when Childs didn't receive an answer, he decided to drive to Plains to try to meet Carter.

"The council's action won't impede what I'm trying to do," said Childs. "There're people out there who'll help. Just the other day I got a \$25 check in the mail from the mayor of Hamburg (pop. 1,649) to help with the postage cost. The small towns have a lot of friends."

## POSTAL SERVICE CLAIMED IMPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service has improved productivity in its first five years of handling the mails, a postal official has told a government panel.

Senior Assistant Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey testified at the first public hearing of the Commission on Postal Service that, "We've had a gain in productivity despite the fact that mail volume has remained virtually the same," while the number of workers has dropped.

The commission is studying the future of the deficit-

ridden, semi-independent postal service.

Dorsey said that in the last five years of the old Post Office Department, productivity increased an average of 0.3 per cent annually.

He contrasted this with the 1.85 per cent annual productivity gains in the five years after postal reorganization in mid-1971.

"If productivity had not improved in those five years, our costs would have been \$3.4 billion higher," Dorsey said. Costs would have risen \$1.1 billion in the last fiscal year

alone, when postal costs totaled \$13.9 billion, he said.

"Put another way, we would have needed 746,747 man-years of employment last year to handle the mail if we were doing it the way it was done in 1971. Instead, we did it with 683,590 man-years," he said.

There was no discussion at the hearing of the \$2.8 billion in deficits amassed by the Postal Service.

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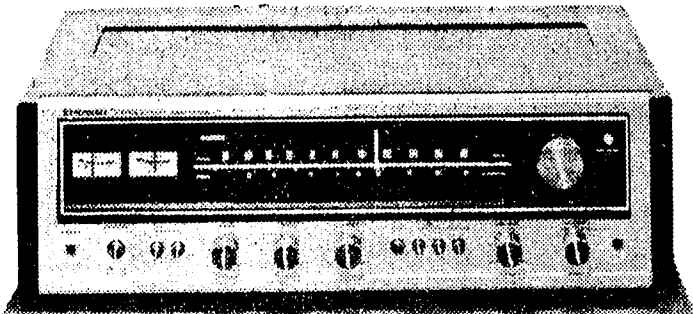
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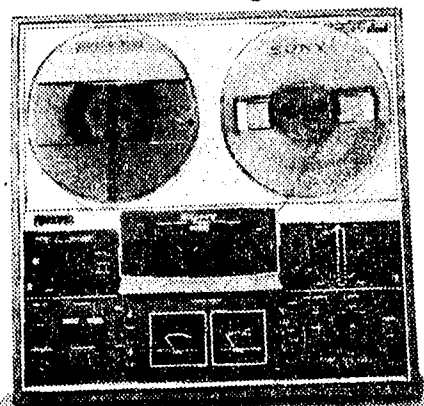
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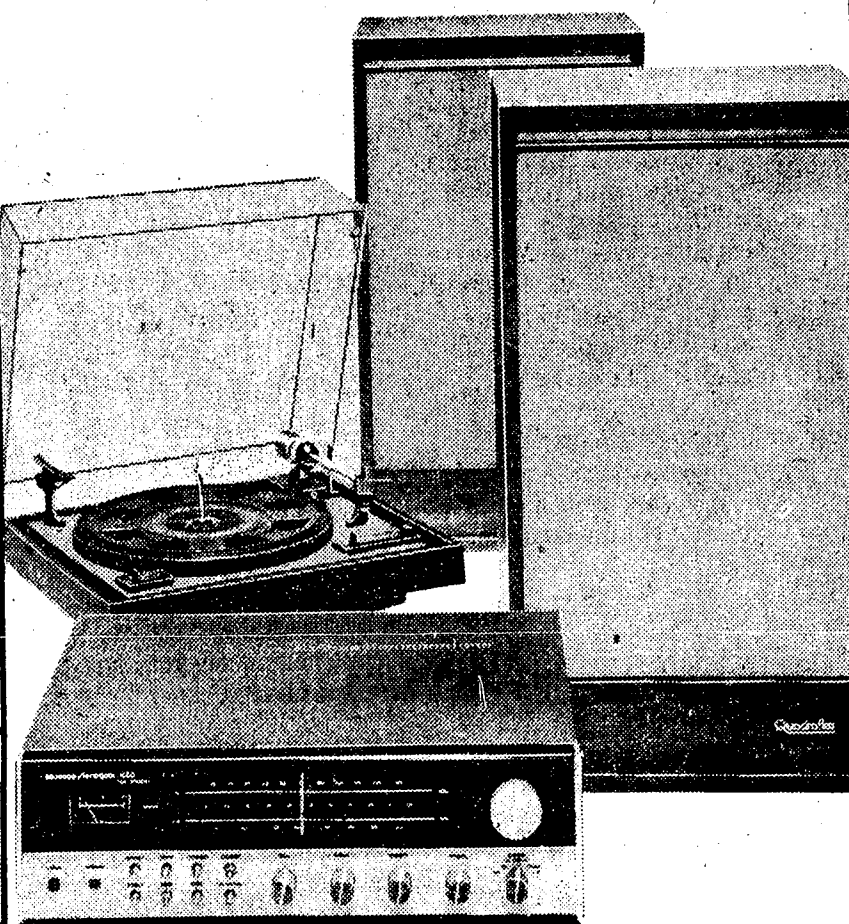
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# Brain Damage Linked To Bad British Vaccine

LONDON (AP) - Three hundred children in Britain have suffered brain damage, paralysis, blindness or deafness because of immunizations that went wrong, a Labor party lawmaker said Thursday.

Jack Ashley, who is trying to get the government to pay compensation to the victims, said he has asked for a full inquiry into cases where vaccine is suspected of causing brain damage.

He said that happy, healthy babies were "turned into cabbages" within a few days of immunization against diseases like whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus.

The accusations came in a letter from Ashley to the Parliamentary Ombudsman, Sir Iddow Pugh, who will decide if an inquiry is needed.

The British Medical Association - BMA - said it supports Ashley's demand for compensation, but added that the benefits of whooping cough vaccination - which is blamed for nearly two-thirds of the cases - far outweigh any side effects.

"Before mass immunization was introduced in Britain in the 1950s, there was an average 160 child deaths a year from whooping cough. These have dropped to only two a year," a BMA spokesman said.

Controversy over possible brain damage from whooping cough vaccination began three years ago, after doctors at London's Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children reported 36 apparent cases.

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Pass 4 N. T. Pass	5	♥	
Pass 5 N. T. Pass	6	♥	
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Opening lead - 3 A			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We aren't going to tell you how to bid the North-South cards in today's hand. Suffice to say that when it was played in a recent pair game they were the only pair to land in six hearts. A few players didn't reach six, those who did, either played in six spades or the best contract of six notrump. Needless to say, all spade and notrump slams made easily.

When South did land in six hearts, East made a really hungry lead directing double. He knew he could ruff a spade. He knew his partner would respond to the double with a spade lead, but he also should have listened more carefully to the bidding and seen that North had been trying for a grand slam. Surely the lead directing double might cause his opponents to run out to six notrump.

If East had held back his double West would have opened a club or diamond. South would win in dummy and take the heart finesse, whereupon West would take his queen and probably shift to a spade as his only hope and South would be set.

After the double, West dutifully opened a spade. East ruffed and led back a diamond. South won in dummy and thought a while.

Finally, South decided that East would not have doubled if he held four or five hearts to the queen so South decided his only chance would be to bang down his ace and king of hearts. He did this, dropped the queen and had a really lucky top score.

# Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader, wants to know when it is proper to raise your partner's suit that he had bid in response to your takeout double.

The answer is any time you have four or more cards for him and enough general strength to want to go further. Of course, if he had bid diamonds or clubs you want to show a good heart or spade suit of your own.

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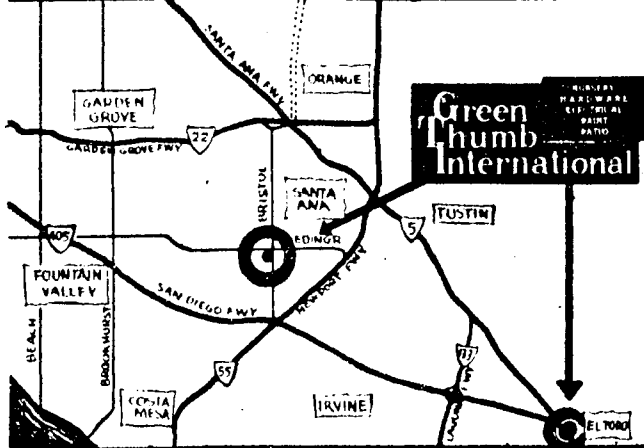
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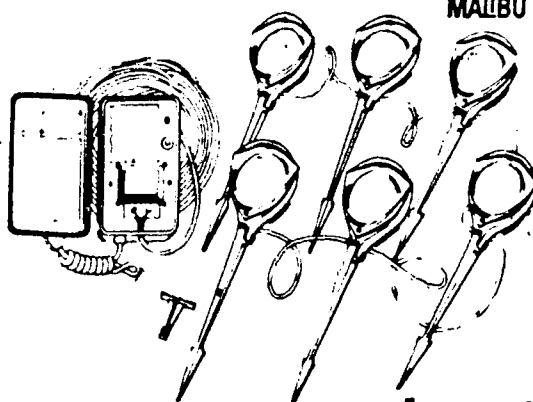
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## U.N. Hikes U.S. Dues \$7 Million

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. dues for the United Nations are increasing more than \$7 million this year and total \$99,397,207, according to the world body's new assessment list.

The assessments are based on ability to pay as measured by gross national product. The United States pays the biggest share of the U.N. budget, 25 per cent. The Soviet Union's 11.33 per cent is second.

The 1977 budget totals \$352,901,765, compared with a 1976 budget of \$332,587,378.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is refusing to pay a large part of the \$16.5 million the U.N. Secretariat claims is its share of the cost of the U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Middle East, on the Golan Heights and in the Sinai Desert.

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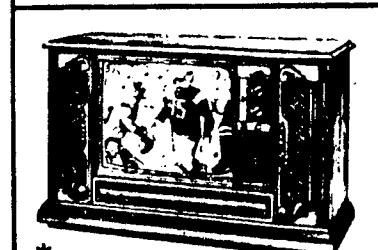
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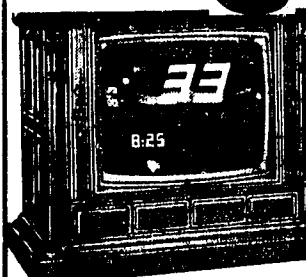
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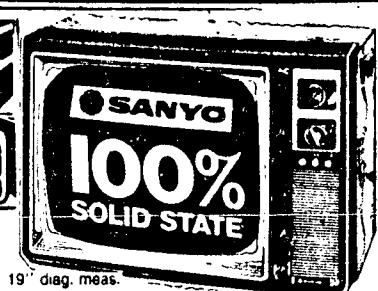
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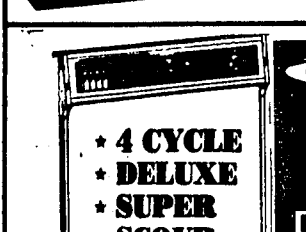
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## Talkative Woman Ties Her Tongue

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old woman. I'm well-educated and have been active and gregarious all my life. Lately I've noticed that people have been avoiding me. Yesterday my eldest son took me aside and said, "Mother, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but you talk too much."

Abby, I was so hurt, I wanted to die. It came as such a shock to me. I didn't realize that I had been talking more than usual, but apparently I had been. Now I am so self-conscious and inhibited, I hesitate to open my mouth in company. I was much happier when I talked too much and wasn't aware of it.

If there is a happy medium, how does one find it?

TALKS TOO MUCH

DEAR TALKS: Start by resolving to talk only when you have something of consequence to say. Then resolve never to interrupt anyone. And don't be hurt, dear. Your son did you a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: Who wrote: "Any woman who will accept attention from a married man—no matter how lonely, misunderstood, henpecked, mistreated, neglected or unhappy he claims to be—is stupid, cruel, cheap, dishonest and shortsighted?"

HELENE

DEAR HELENE: I did.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is divorced, recently took a full-time job. She has an 8-year-old daughter, Cissy. She refuses to get a babysitter for Cissy, saying the child is old enough to take care of herself for the three hours after school until my sister gets home.

I am really worried about my niece. She is a quiet child and I am concerned about the responsibility this thrusts on her right after losing her father (a year ago). My mother has threatened to report the situation to the child services department in our town.

Sis thinks we're being silly and says she can't afford a sitter even if she felt one was needed. Mother and I both work, so we can't volunteer our services.

I don't want a family fight, but I feel the welfare of the child is at stake. What should we do?

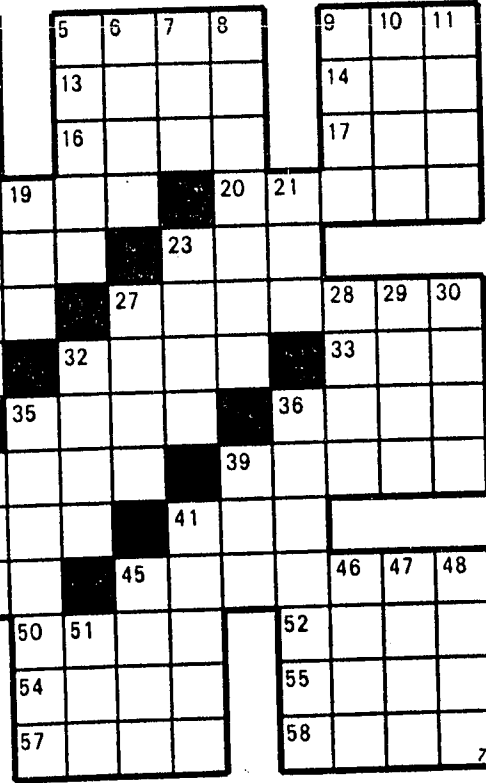
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DEAR CONCERNED: I agree. An 8-year-old is too young to be "on her own" for three hours, five days a week. If your sister can't find a friendly neighbor to whom Cissy can report after school, a sitter seems the only alternative.

If your sister doesn't agree, and you report her to the child services department, don't prepare for a "family fight," but for a full-scale family war.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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## Students Immune To School

OKLAHOMA CITY AP—The nearly 5,000 students suspended from school for failing to comply with a state immunization law will be allowed to return after providing proof of immunization or an exemption form, school officials say.

The 4,769 students were suspended Wednesday in Oklahoma City, one of only a handful of districts in the state strictly enforcing the new law. The school system has 49,000 students.

The law requires that students be immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough,

polio and rubella. Their alternative is to provide a signed exemption form if their parents object to the shots on religious or medical grounds.

Jesse Lindley, assistant school superintendent, said many students have avoided the possibility of missing classes by turning in the parental notes.

Meanwhile, the state agreed to let the Tulsa public schools extend the deadline for enforcing the law to Jan. 28.

Tulsa school officials estimated that up to 15,000 students had not met immunization requirements.

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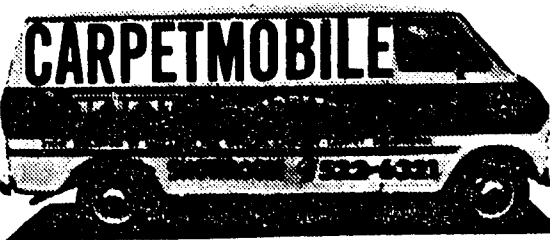
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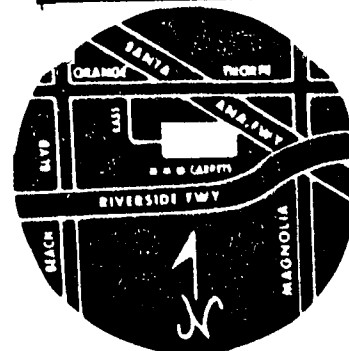
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# Divorce Becomes More Common Among Politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The image of the Happy Political Family is fading like a campaign promise as more and more politicians seek divorce.

Only a decade ago the very word "divorce" was considered death at the voting booth and a candidate's marital status could be a powerful campaign issue.

Now politicians and their constituents are becoming more tolerant of divorce, which ends one in three of all

American marriages and respects no party lines. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., are the latest to issue those brief but poignant statements announcing to the world that their marriages have broken down. "Our decision is a very personal one, arrived at amicably and we will have no further comment to make," Riegle said in his statement. Government figures on di-

vorces, separating divorce cases by career, shows politicians are divorced about as often as doctors and lawyers but less frequently than many other professions, such as, entertainers, writers, authors and reporters.

Kansas Rep. Martha Keys took a reporter home to meet her family during her 1974 campaign. Nine months later, she filed for divorce from her

husband of 26 years. She has since remarried Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind.

Politics played no part in her divorce, she said. "The marriage had been dead for

many years."

But she added that pressures on political marriages can be enormous: "When one has weird time schedules and tremendous responsibilities

and the other doesn't, there must be very unusual problems. With Andy and me, it's different. We both have those. We knew we had them when we married and knew what

they entailed."

Five years ago, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole divorced his wife of 23 years. He has since remarried. He is quoted in Myra MacPherson's book, "The

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DEAR READER — A medicine should be chosen for a particular purpose. Aspirin is useful in both relieving pain and in decreasing inflammation.

I do not know why you can't take aspirin, but accepting your statement I would suggest that you avoid any of the available medicines you can buy without a prescription that also contain aspirin. To give you a list of these I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8. Aspirin and Related Medicines. Others who want information about these medicines can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78209.

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DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 16-year-old girl and have an intimate sexual relationship with my 17-year-old boyfriend.

I am concerned as to whether I can become pregnant if my virginity is not taken. We use the withdrawal technique. Is there any possibility that I can conceive if the hymen is not ruptured? My boyfriend is confident

that no sperm can inundate the ovary if the hymen is still intact. Personally I tend to believe this too, but I am having apprehensions. I hope you can allay my fears.

I don't want to face the embarrassment and heartbreak that an unwanted pregnancy would bring on my family and myself.

DEAR READER — First of all, the withdrawal technique is one of the least reliable forms of birth control, and it is the most commonly used method in active youngsters — including those who should know better.

It only takes one sperm cell united with an ovum to induce a pregnancy. A small amount of sperm at the vaginal opening can result in pregnancy.

No, the hymen does not have to be broken for pregnancy to occur. This membrane-like structure already has a hole in it or is torn at the time a girl begins menstruating. There is no other way for normal menstrual discharge to occur. The opening that permits passage of blood also will permit passage of sperm cells.

You might ask yourself why you and your family would be embarrassed or have heartache if you were to become a mother. I suspect you will say that it is because your parents would not approve of your life style. I can't make your decisions for you, but you should resolve your feelings about this before you run the risk of pregnancy. Your own responses, your partner's responses, and what happens to an unwanted baby are all things every girl should carefully consider in deciding what life style she will choose. It is better to confront these basic facts while one still has a choice rather than after it is too late.

### LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. NS-1242  
AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA PROHIBITING ACTIVITY OF AN INTERIM PERIOD PENDING AMENDMENT OF THE ZONING PROVISIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: Any of the following uses not presently operating in the City of Santa Ana shall be prohibited during the effective period of this ordinance:

Adult motion picture facility;  
Adult book stores;  
Massage establishments;  
Figure modeling studios;

No permit or certificate of occupancy shall be issued by the City during the effective period of this ordinance which allows or is in aid of or necessary to the conduct of any such use. Any change in location of operation or increase in size of the location shall be considered a new operation or commencement of any of the above uses.

SECTION 2: As utilized in this Ordinance, the following words and phrases shall be and hereby are defined as follows:

"Adult Book Store" shall mean an establishment having as a substantial or significant portion of its stock in trade, books, magazines and other periodicals which are distinguished or characterized by their emphasis on matter depicting, describing, or relating to specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas, or an establishment with a segment or section devoted primarily to the sale or display of such material.

"Adult Motion Picture Facility" shall mean an enclosed building used for presenting, whether by way of motion picture projection or television or video equipment, or peep show device, material distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on matter depicting, describing, or relating to specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas for observation by patrons therein, whether in one or more auditoriums, booths or rooms within such enclosed building.

"Massage Establishment" means any establishment having a fixed place of business where any individual, firm, association, partnership, corporation, or combination of individuals, engages in, conducts, carries on or permits to be engaged in, conducted or carried on, massages, baths, or heating treatments involving massage or baths as the principal functions.

"Figure Modeling Studio" means any premises where there is conducted the business of furnishing, providing or procuring figure models who pose for the purpose of being observed, conversed with, or viewed by any person or of being sketched, painted, drawn, sculptured, photographed, or otherwise similarly depicted in the nude or seminude for persons who pay a fee, or other consideration, compensation, or gratuity, for the right or opportunity to converse with or so depict a figure model, or for admission to, or for permission to remain upon or as a condition of remaining upon the premises.

"Specified Sexual Activities" includes human genitals in a state of sexual stimulation or arousal, acts of human masturbation, sexual intercourse or sodomy, and/or fondling or other erotic touching of human genitals, pubic region, buttock or female breast; and

"Specified Anatomical Areas" includes less than completely and opaquely covered human genitals, pubic region, buttock, female breast below a point immediately above the top of the areola or human male genitals in a discernably turgid state, even if completely and opaquely covered.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be effective for a period of four months commencing with the date of adoption unless extended, repealed or modified by ordinance adopted by this Council.

SECTION 4: The Planning Department and the Planning Commission are directed to study and prepare a zoning proposal whereby the City may control the location of the above described uses by permanent provision in the zoning code and to submit such proposal to this Council for its review and consideration.

SECTION 5: This Council finds that this ordinance is urgently required as an emergency ordinance for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety for the following reasons:

(a) The uncontrolled location of the uses hereinabove specified in those areas of the City where such uses are now permitted may attract an undesirable quantity and quality of transients to such areas, adversely affect property values therein, cause an increase in crime therein, especially prostitution, and encourage residents and businesses located therein to move elsewhere;

(b) Amendment of the zoning provisions of the Municipal Code is required to regulate the location of such uses in order to avoid or mitigate such adverse effects;

(c) Unless prohibited during the period of review and study preliminary to enactment of such ordinance, such specified uses are likely to be initiated which may be in conflict with such ordinance as finally enacted.

Therefore the City Council declares that this ordinance shall take effect as, and is adopted as, an emergency measure and is to be enforced from the date of its publication.

ADOPTED, this 3rd day of January, 1977, by the following vote:  
AYES: COUNCILMEN: Bricken, Yamamoto, Garthe, Evans, Brandt, Ward  
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None  
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Ortiz  
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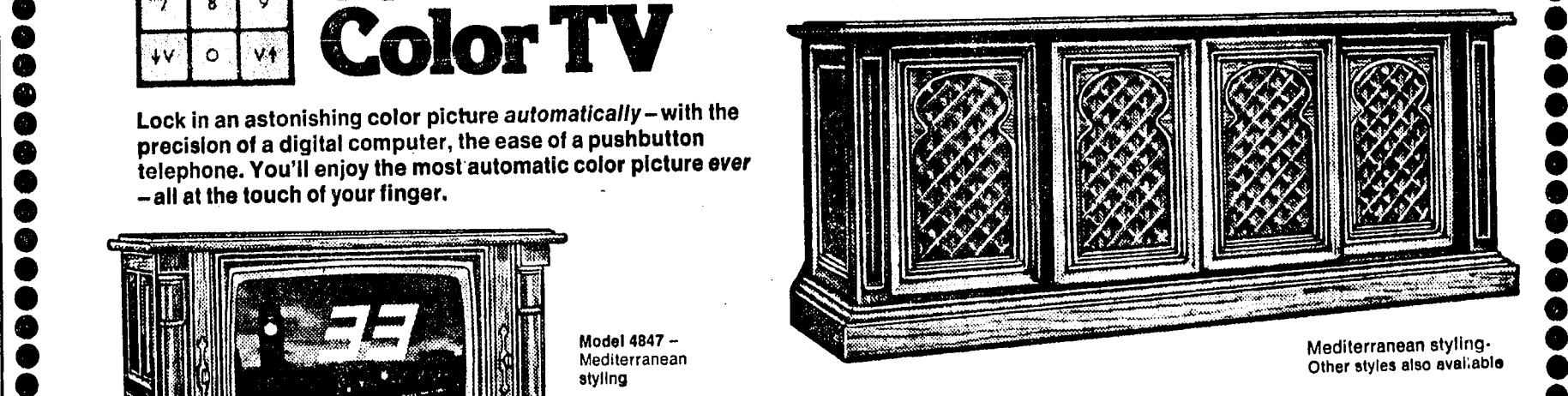
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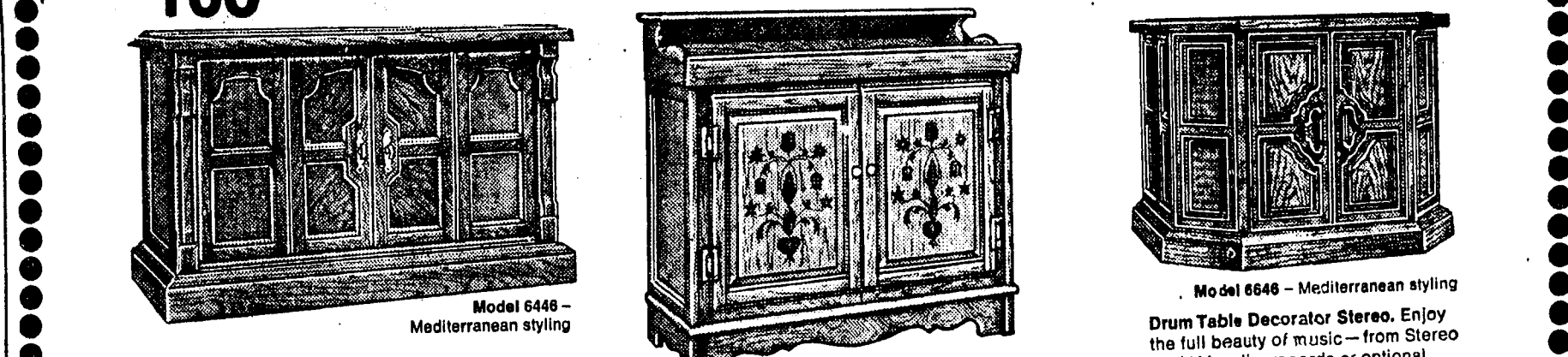
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# Report Labels U.S. Interior Department A 'Feudal Kingdom'

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The U.S. Department of Interior "resembles a feudal kingdom" and is generally viewed as "a dispenser of special favors for a variety of interests," according to a report written by President-elect Carter's presidential transition team.

The administrative report also said recent secretaries of Interior were seen as "lightweights" by other Cabinet members and congressmen. The paper criticized "many unqualified political appointments (which) have been

made during the past few years."

The seven-page paper on Interior's administrative problems is part of a briefing book assembled for Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, the Interior secretary-designate. The volume was put together by members of Carter's energy-natural resources transition section. Portions of the book were obtained by The Associated Press.

The report said the President-elect "is likely to pursue some early actions in the natural resources area.

perhaps including an environmental message," to begin correcting Interior's problems and to set goals.

## TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By  
Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. The Bounty's mutineers sailed the ship to what island?
2. What is Bob Hope's real first name?
3. James Hoban was the designer of the

The Interior Department is in charge of federally owned land and the fish, wildlife, parks, water and minerals included in that land. Among the department's divisions are the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Mines and the National Park Service.

The paper said that the department is perceived as unhealthy by the states, who feel their views have been neglected; by the public, which feels it has not been consulted; and by private economic interests, "who have felt that resource management policies and regulations have been uncertain and fluctuating."

In many cases, the report said, directors of field and regional offices, which account for more than 90 per cent of the department's employees, "owe their jobs to and derive their support from local congressmen or private interests in the area."

"The Department of the Interior more resembles a feudal kingdom than a bureaucracy responsive to control from the top," it said.

The report said because of bad administrative structure and archaic legislation governing some bureaus, recent secretaries of Interior have not been guided by any general policy in decision-making, but have tried to handle disputes one by one.

"Consequently, the Department of Interior is not looked upon with respect by anyone," the paper said. "It is viewed by everyone as a dispenser of special favors for a variety of interests, failing to chart a course and hold it to."

"Recent secretaries have been regarded as 'lightweights' by their peers in the executive and legislative branches."

The most recent Interior secretaries, both under Republican presidents, were Rogers (C.B.) Morton and Thomas Kleppe, whom Andrus will succeed.

## WORRY CLINIC

By  
George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Martin's fear of marriage is due to the zooming divorce rate. But divorced couples either don't pick A-1 matrimonial merchandise at the outset. Or they fail to employ the correct psychological strategy afterwards!

CASE J-695: Martin M., aged 28, is marriage-minded. "Dr. Crane," he said, "I have a good position and have played the field long enough so I feel I should settle down."

"But so many of my friends and even my close college fraternity brothers have already suffered divorces, that I am getting jittery."

"If 30% of college graduates, as well as young physicians and dentists, can't avoid marital bankruptcy, I wonder if I am competent to pick a wife who will make a lifelong happy partner."

"So what advice can you offer to keep me out of the divorce courts?"

### SEX PITFALLS

Sexual intoxication is just as hazardous as the alcoholic variety when it comes to picking a permanent marriage mate.

Even Biblical Jacob showed the folly in thinking there is some magical sexual difference between one woman vs. another!

For his father-in-law substituted a different woman (Leah), for him on Jacob's wedding night.

And Jacob didn't realize that fact, due to the darkened tent, till next morning!

But Jacob was actually in love with Leah's younger sister, and his true love was due to Rachel's distinctive personality, not her sexual superiority.

An old Czechoslovakian proverb warns men: "Choose your wife, not at a dance, but in the harvest field."

Remember, a Beauty Queen can't even exceed a Plain Jane in a darkened marital bedroom!

And the Plain Jane can often defeat the Beauty Queen in daylight, if

That big "IF" means, if she joins the "Compliment Club" and makes her male escort feel prouder of himself by her deft verbal praise, gay smile and keener psychological insight.

For whenever a girl makes a boy feel more important, some of his resulting delight spills over upon the girl and exerts a magical effect on his yardstick



for determining beauty. Remember, beauty is in the observer's mind!

In that classical Nursery Rhyme story of "Beauty And The Beast," the Princess finally fell in love with the Beast.

Yet it hadn't changed its looks since her first repulsive feeling toward it.

But she had changed! For Beauty, much like savoury food tastes, depends on the cluster of emotions that are built up regarding the sweetheart (or even a hot dog).

For example, youngsters, who taste a hot dog for the first time, make a face and spit it out, for hot dogs are NOT a natural pleasing taste to infants (nor is steak, fried chicken or spinach, etc.).

But after meeting hot dogs at picnics, hikes, ball games and other pleasurable affairs, the hot dog gets psychologically painted with all those many pleasurable episodes till it finally seems delicious!

While teaching at Northwestern University, I developed a 200-point "Rating Scale For Sweethearts," based on private interviews with over 2,000 engaged men and women.

So send for that Rating Scale, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25¢, and pick A-1, quality matrimonial "merchandise" at the outset.

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Also be sure you and your sweetheart become active together in the same church, for this gives you 50 times greater chance of avoiding divorce!

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Merrill, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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(b) Nosegay  
(c) Leghorn  
(d) Fingering  
(e) Armoozen
- (v) A short distance  
(w) Young salmon  
(x) A bunch of flowers  
(y) A breed of chicken  
(z) A heavy silk

- ANSWERS  
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2. Leslie  
3. White House  
4. Crawdad  
5. Sid Caesar  
6. (a) Hair - (v) Short distance; (b) Nose - (x) Flowers; (c) Leg - (y) Chicken; (d) Finger - (w) Salmon; (e) Arm - (z) Silk.
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# Gloxinias Perform Well As Flowering House Plant

By ART KOZELKA  
Chicago Tribune

Handsome gloxinias, exotic members of the Gesneriad family, perform ideally as flowering house plants with just ordinary care, contrary to general belief.

Perhaps it is the almost fragile appearance of these plants that causes so many plant lovers to shun them while admitting at the same time that their flaring, bell-shaped blooms and expansive velvety foliage give them irresistible appeal.

But the gloxinias only appear to be fragile. They are, in fact, more tolerant of the average house or apartment warmth and light than many other kinds of flowering plants. So why not enjoy their exotic beauty? If you succeed with African violets, which are close relatives, then you should encounter no problems with these more glamorous kin. (Apologies to the violet buffs).

You can grow gloxinias from bulbs (technically known as tubers), from seeds, and, as with African violets, by rotting leaf cuttings from mature plants.

But for your initial effort, we suggest that you go with the bulbs, which are available at garden stores or through nursery or seed company catalogs. They'll give quicker results and provide the confidence you may need to try the other methods later.

You can be enjoying first blooms by May if you start your bulbs during the next

few weeks. For a succession of blooms plant more bulbs at three- or four-week intervals. You can choose them in a wide range of colors that include pinks, reds, purples, blues, and whites, many spotted or edged with bright, contrasting colors.

If you plan to grow only a few bulbs at one time, plant them separately in 5- or 6-inch pots to avoid transplanting them later. However, if you are starting many at one time, it will be more convenient to place them in flats of dampened peat moss and sand, or horticultural vermiculite, and leave them there until they develop several leaves, and then pot them separately.

A good potting mixture consists of equal parts of fertile garden soil, sand, and peat moss. Commercial soil mixtures, which can be purchased at garden centers, can be used if some sand is added.

When potting the bulbs, place a half inch or so of gravel or pebbles at the bottom of the pots to provide good drainage before filling them with the potting mixture. Plant one bulb to a pot, covering it with only a half inch of the mixture.

After bulbs are planted, water thoroughly until all excess water drains off from the bottom, and then place the pots in a warm (70 to 75 degrees) and somewhat shaded spot until the first leaves appear. Then move them to a window where they'll get some filtered sunlight, watering them often enough to keep the soil

on the moist side at all times. A biweekly application of a liquid house plant fertilizer will provide adequate nutrients. It can be applied at the same time planters are watered.

Gloxinias thrive in highly humid situations. If air in the house is too dry, place the pots on pebbles in a tray of water to increase humidity in their immediate area. Always make certain that water in the tray is just below the bottom of the pots.

One thing nice about gloxinias is that they can be reflowered after a period of dormancy, which makes purchase of the bulbs a worthwhile investment. When their initial flowering period is over and the leaves begin to yellow and fall off, store the pot and bulb in a dark place and gradually decrease watering until soil is almost dry.

Check the stored bulbs periodically and when you find they are sprouting tiny new fuzzy leaves, they are ready to start a fresh flowering cycle. They can be repotted in fresh soil if you choose, but often this is not necessary until the second or third year.

You can start new plants from leaf cuttings just as you do with African violets. Simply take a leaf cutting with stem attached and stick it deep into a rooting medium such as moist vermiculite.

Starting plants from seeds is by far the most economical way of accumulating many plants, but it may take 6 to 8 months before the seedlings will produce blooms. However, each seedling will produce one or more bulbs that can be stored and rebloomed.

Gloxinias are regarded generally as house plants, but they can be moved into the garden or on the patio when the weather becomes warm. In any outdoor situation they should have some protection from wind and heavy rains.

## Preventing Salt Pollution

Leather processors could avoid the discharge of as much as 75,000 tons of salt yearly into waste streams by adopting a new method of preserving hides during short-term storage, say scientists.

## GARDENING WITH LIGHTS

If your brightly colored croton seems to be losing its marking or your impatiens fails to bloom, it's time you added more light to your subjects.

As the saying goes, Mother Nature never created a houseplant.

Still, a great many of her low and medium light requiring plants flourish in modern day homes and offices when proper attention is paid to humidity, water, nutrients and that very important limiting factor, light.

With the addition of artificial lighting, a wider range of plants can be grown, or grown better. Especially enhanced by extra light intensity are the flowering plants.

One can raise prize winning African violets, gloxinias and even begonias. Ferns and foliage plants with attractive variegation will also thrive with additional light.

Fluorescent and incandescent lighting combinations are the key to this miracle along with careful selection of plant materials. Tests conducted at USDA Beltsville, Md., have shown that the specially designed fluorescent bulbs marketed for plants do not pro-

## GARDENING



**FOR COOL SEASON** — Enjoy the velvety daisy-like flowers of cinerarias in your shade garden during the coming months. Cinerarias do best during the cool season producing abundant flowers in deep shades of blue, red, rose, pink, and purple.

## Colorful Annuals For Spring Shade

It's time to plant your early spring shade garden with colorful annuals. Two outstanding choices for the assignment are primroses and cinerarias.

Both have made successful transitions from the pot plant class into the shade garden. As a result, months of bloom in the shade garden can be enjoyed in the cool months of late winter and early spring.

As a shade plant, primroses prefer a loose well drained soil with a high content of organic matter or humus. Be sure to keep the flower bed moist. Watch soil moisture between rains, as drying winds and cold temperatures can desiccate plants quickly. Fertilize during the season as nutrients will tend to leach out of the soil during the rainy season.

Close plantings will produce a showy effect of colorful blooms in yellow, blue, white,

pink, and red. The plants may be set in flower beds in their pots for easy removal later. The pots can be brought indoors for springtime decorating.

Cinerarias also love the cool weather and the shade. Their foliage is dark green and the daisy-like flowers rise up above the foliage. Cinerarias bloom in attractively deep shades of blue, lavender, purple, carmine, rose, and pink.

Cultural requirements for cinerarias are similar to those of the primrose. Other good companion plantings for either the primroses or the cineraria are the Fairy primrose, mimulus (Monkey Flower), columbine, forget-me-not, and the English daisy.

All are shade lovers and do very well in moist, high humus soil.

## GARDENER'S CALENDAR

1. — It's time to prune rose, fruit trees and berries. Hold off pruning Fuchsias until danger of frost is past. Don't prune flowering trees until after spring bloom.
2. — Those without room to compost fallen leaves should clean up all fallen material to eliminate breeding grounds for insects and plant disease.
3. — This is bare root season or time to plant deciduous trees and shrubs economically. Bare root planted material establishes easily during the winter months.
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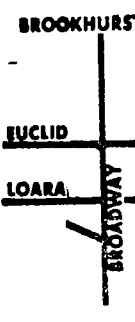
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## The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

The growing popularity of hanging baskets for plants has led to the development of attractive, decorative supporting brackets. One hardware firm is producing brackets with hammered finish in black and in gold, in sizes 5 by 7 inches, and 9 by 11 inches.

Hanging baskets are a fine way to add color or greenery to many places indoors, outdoors, on porches or beneath the eaves.

Recently our daughter, Rhoda, now a macrame enthusiast, fashioned a plant harnessed of fiber for me. Now it holds a Swedish ivy at the den window.

Mesh plant containers have been in use for a long time, but for outdoor use containers that do not dry as quickly are better. Containers made of plastic, metal, wood, pottery and clay are good. It is advisable to set plants in these hanging baskets in a loose, well-drained soil mix with bottom drainage.

Water often because hanging baskets under sheltering eaves or trees do not get dew or light rain. Sun shining on the sides of the container warms the soil more than it would a flower border. Further, because of wind and breezes around the open plant the humidity is lower than that of plants near the ground or other plants.

These factors mean increased water loss from leaves and soil, making regular and frequent watering important, even to daily watering in dry weather.

For most efficient watering, take down the plant. Put it in a tub of water for a while, then hang it back up. If dripping is a problem, drain before re-hanging. If the container is equipped with a saucer let it catch the drip, but do not consider the saucer a reservoir for watering plants.

If removal is difficult, water the hanging baskets in place. Fill the top sufficiently for the



water to drain through. If the soil is so dry that it has pulled away from the sides of the container, water may run through without properly wetting the soil. Avoid such drying, but if it happens, take down the container and soak thoroughly. Or you can water every couple of hours for a while until the soil has expanded to fill the pot.

Because more frequent watering is needed, hanging basket fertilizer washes out more rapidly. In summer, apply a soluble fertilizer about every two weeks (follow label instructions) or use newer, long-lasting pellets.

It is better to fertilize about a day after plants have been watered normally. Avoid feeding when the soil is dry.

There are many plants for hanging baskets. We have written about ivy and foliage and other house plants for hanging baskets. Annuals also flourish — petunias, marigold, portulaca, lantana and verbena in full sun; begonias, impatiens, geraniums or fuchsia in semi-shade; Swedish ivy, wandering jew, myrtle, ajuga and English ivy in shade, with little sun.

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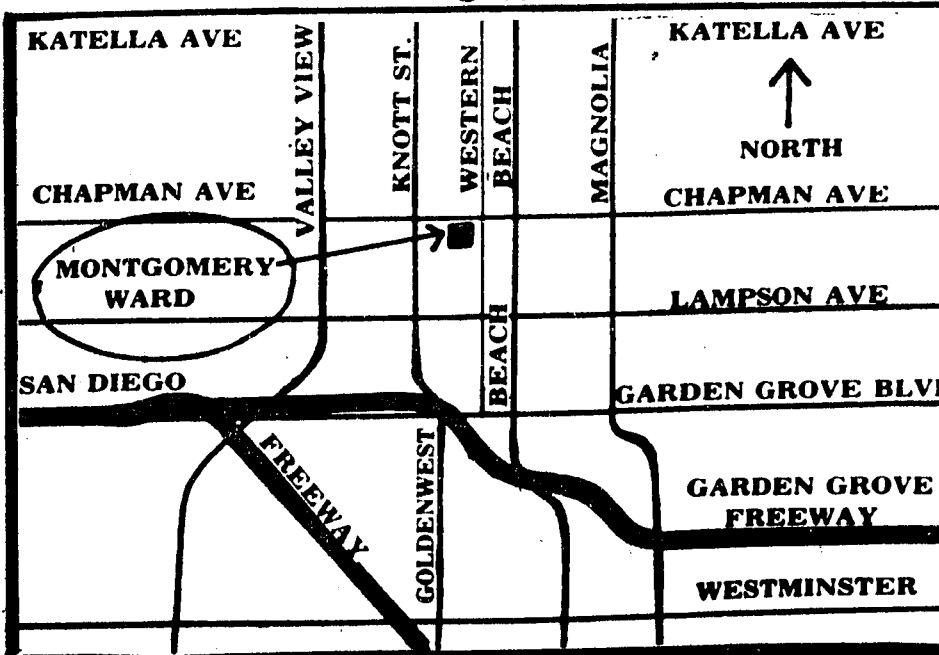
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# Frail Old Woman Fatally Beaten By Muggers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Helen Hansen was just an ancient old woman who walked with a cane, another lonely stranger who chose to stroll at all hours on the streets of San Francisco — until a savage assailant robbed her and battered her face beyond recognition.

Investigators say Miss Hansen, 87, may have been raped during the senseless attack which left her frail body crumpled against a granite wall outside the old San Francisco Mint on seedy Mission Street Wednesday morning.

Harry Sales, night clerk at the Chronicle Hotel where she had lived for about eight months, says he saw her tottering down the stairs about 4 a.m.

"I've tried to keep her in, told her she shouldn't be out walking at that time. But you can't lock the door. She'd say, 'I'd better be gettin' some coffee. I'm not afraid,'" Sales remembered.

Helen only made it a few doors from the hotel before she met her brutal death.

"I couldn't tell it was her from the head, from the clothes was all," Sales said.

Jack Wasenius, bartender at Freddie's Hofbrau nearby, may have known her best of all the casual friends she made in the area. "She was a retired school teacher who had been living in this area 40 years or more," he said. "I know for sure she had money in her purse yesterday...she wanted me to hold about \$200 for her. Then she decided to go to the bank instead."

# TO REPEAT OFFENDERS Ex-Convict Judge Issues A Warning

LOOMIS (AP) — Don't tell Judge Bob Young that young criminals can't be rehabilitated. He's been there.

The ex-convict who became a judge, on his first full day on the job, said Wednesday he doesn't have to be told how to treat defendants, especially the young, first-time offender.

Young, 36, said in a telephone interview that the criminal justice's system major function should be to try to stop people from committing more crimes.

"I want to try to treat them with understanding," Young, 36, said of defendants who will come before him. But he promised to "hit hard" on offenders who appear before him a second time around.

How will Young attempt to break the cycle of people repeating crimes? He says he will treat them with dignity and respect.

"And letting them know that I do see good in them and I expect them to be good and that if they don't they'd better watch out because I'll hit them hard the second time around."

On Tuesday, Young was sworn in as family and friends looked on. He won the job in this tiny Sierra foothill town by 335 votes in the Nov. 2 election.

The former deputy public defender won despite the fact he talked about his prison record before the election.

"For the first time I realized yesterday that it was real," said Young of his new position. "I didn't think I was going to win, and it's been kind of weird."

When Young was 19 he was

arrested for taking a credit card from a letter addressed to someone else and letting a friend use it, he said.

He served 20 months at the federal prison at Lompoc on that offense. He was also convicted of failure to disperse, public drunkenness and driving a motorcycle without the owner's permission during this period of his life.

Later charges of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon were dismissed against him, Young said, and that episode helped him get back on the right track and finish college.

In his campaign, Young said he would work full-time at the \$12,000-a-year job, which is typically part-time. That meant a cut of \$7,000 below his public defender salary.

Young, who will face reelection in six years and says he may want to be a teacher someday in the future, says he has one major goal in his new post.

"I really want to do a good job and show people they put their faith in the right person. It's that simple," he said.

# SF Teen-Ager Arrested For Two Slayings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A teenage boy has been booked for investigation in two murders in residential district streets Nov. 19 and 20. Police Lt. Daniel Murphy said.

Witnesses said two teenagers were involved in the killing of Donald Smith, a flower market salesman, near his West Portal home Nov. 19 and Edwin T. Golden, an insurance agent and philanthropist, on a sidewalk near his Pacific Heights home the following day. Police said the same gun killed both men.

"We know who it is, and it's just a matter of picking him up," Murphy said of the second boy believed involved. Murphy said a 15-year-old was picked up on the street Wednesday.

Smith was shot through the back by would-be robbers as he walked from a grocery store to his home.

Golden, 66, was shot in the stomach and head by two young men who approached him on a sidewalk a few doors from his home and demanded money.

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# FDA To Extend Conditional OK Of Saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration later this week will extend its conditional approval of saccharin pending the completion of tests to find whether the widely used artificial sweetener can cause cancer.

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines also disclosed in an interview Wednesday that the agency is lowering the permissible amount of an impurity created in the manufacture of saccharine.

Notices of the actions are to be published in the Federal Register today, Pines said.

Pines commented in reaction to a syndicated column by Jack Anderson that quoted unnamed FDA officials as saying the agency is "sitting on scientific evidence" that saccharin can cause cancer in test animals.

Pines said the scientific evidence has not established clearly that saccharin poses a health hazard, but that research by Canadian scientists may be able to, thus giving FDA reason to take stronger action.

Scientists in the Canadian government's Health Protection Branch in recent years have been studying the saccharin-cancer question and expect to report on their findings a year from now, Pines said.

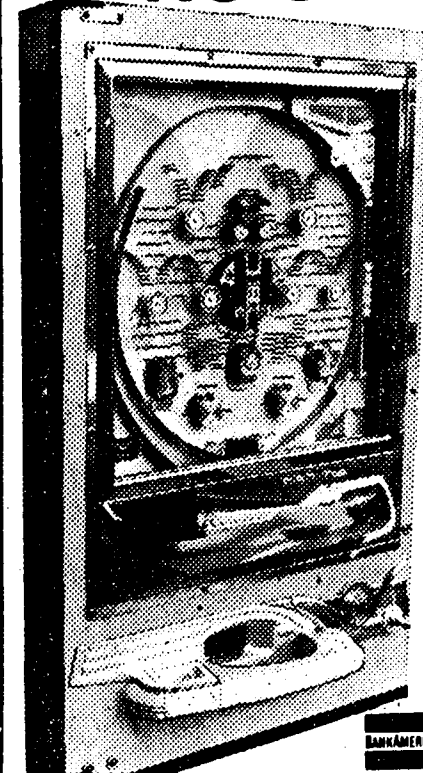
The Canadians also are studying whether the impurity, known as Otho-Toluene Sulfonamide, or OTS, constitutes a health hazard, he said.

Under the new regulation, saccharin will be permitted to have only 25 parts per million of OTS, the smallest amount now detectable.

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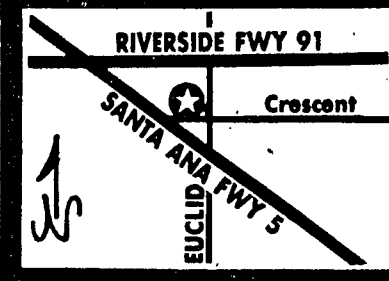
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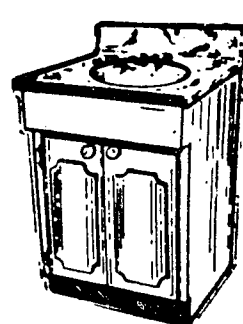
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# Syrian Ordered To Death For Sabotage Plot

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Syria's state security court sentenced a Syrian to death and handed down jail terms to eight others who allegedly formed a sabotage network for Iraq, Damascus radio said Thursday.

Three other death sentences were announced in the radio report. It was unclear whether any of the death sentences had been carried out.

There has been increasing tension in recent months between Syria and Iraq, ruled by rival factions of the Arab Baath Socialist party.

Syrian radio, monitored in Nicosia, said Nashed bin Tawfik Karren admitted contacting a foreign power and soliciting money for sabotage purposes. He was tried secretly and sentenced on Sunday, it said.

Three members of the sabotage network were given life imprisonment terms and five

others got sentences ranging from one to seven years in jail, the radio said.

"The nine formed a criminal group which was instigated, and financed by Iraq. They planted bombs and explosives in several Syrian towns and cities killing and wounding numerous citizens," the radio said.

The radio said the court sentenced Jabr Abded Rabbo, a Palestinian, to death last Oct. 28, 1976, for committing 14 acts of terrorism after entering Syria on a forged Lebanese passport.

Two other Syrians, identified as Hussein Ahmed el-Raei and Mohammed Ahmed el-Raei, were sentenced to death last Oct. 3 after Hussein admitted contacting Iraqi officers in Baghdad and planting bombs at two Damascus newspapers.

None of the violence had been previously reported, although there has been a series

of flare-ups between Syrian Baathists and the more radical Iraqis who favor a tougher

## Four Jurors Selected In Bolles Trial

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Four jurors were impaneled Wednesday in the trial of a man charged with killing a newspaper reporter as the Superior Court judge continued meticulous questioning of prospective jurors.

A fifth potential juror was excused after saying she could not be impartial because her family is in the newspaper business and she intends to become a journalist.

Twelve jurors have been impaneled in the case of John Harvey Adamson, 33, charged with murdering investigative reporter Don Bolles of the Arizona Republic in Phoenix. Bolles died after a bomb ripped through his car last June.

Judge Ben C. Birdsall must impanel 25 more jurors, and from the panel of 37 jurors, 12 regulars and five alternates will be seated and sequestered for an estimated four weeks of testimony.

Chosen Wednesday were four men. They joined two other men and six women on the panel.

line on Israel.

The two countries have backed different factions in the Palestinian guerrilla movement and have feuded over use of the Euphrates River water. The closing of pro-Iraq newspapers in Beirut

by Syrian troops, the planting of a bomb at Baghdad airport which killed three persons last month, and terror raids by Palestinian extremists of the Baghdad-based "Black June" movement have also led to increasing tensions.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE ORANGE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION ON A REPEAL OF A PRECISE PLAN OF HIGHWAY ALIGNMENT FOR EL TORO ROAD FROM THE MASTER PLAN OF ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS

Date of Hearing: January 18, 1977 Time of Hearing: 2:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Location: Room 118, Engineering Building, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California.

PROPOSAL: Precise Plan of Highway Alignment Exhibit 76-1, designated PRECISE PLAN OF HIGHWAY ALIGNMENT for a portion of El Toro Road located between Live Oak Canyon Road and a point 1.4 miles northerly of Trabuco Road in the Northeast El Toro area.

This Precise Plan is proposed to be repealed in order to revise the portion of the alignment for El Toro Road.

COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT: It has been determined that final EIR's 72-2 and 72-40 (as amended) adequately address the environmental impacts of the proposed project.

The Final EIR's are available for your review and inspection in the Orange County Environmental Management Agency, Advance Planning, Environmental Services Section, 2nd floor, 911 North Broadway, Santa Ana, California.

All persons either favoring or opposing this proposal are invited to present their views before the Planning Commission. It is requested that any written response be submitted to the Planning Commission prior to the hearing date.

For further information: Telephone 834-2626 or call at the office of the Regulation Division of the Environmental Management Agency, Engineering Building, Room 115, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California. To facilitate response, refer to Precise Plan of Highway Alignment for El Toro Road.

BY ORDER OF THE ORANGE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

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### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FURTHER PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE HEARING OFFICER ON APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY TO OPERATE AMBULANCE SERVICE IN CITY OF SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: That a further hearing will be held before Roy S. Giordano, Hearing Officer, in the Council Chambers, 22 Civic Center Plaza, on the 18th day of January, 1977, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. on the exception to the proposed decision (filed December 29, 1976, in accordance with Chapter 38 of the "Santa Ana Municipal Code", by Comdr. Coach & Ambulance, Inc., concerning its application for a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity to operate two (2) ambulance vans in the City of Santa Ana.

You may be present at the hearing. You may, but need not, be represented by Counsel. You may present any new and relevant evidence on the issue of public convenience and necessity and you will be given full opportunity to rebut the testimony of all persons testifying at the hearing.

You are reminded that pursuant to Section 384 of the "Santa Ana Municipal Code", the applicant has the burden of proof at the hearing.

A copy of the application is available for examination by the public in the office of the Clerk of the Council, City Hall, 20 Civic Center Plaza, January 5, 1977.

FLORENCE I. MALONE CLERK OF THE COUNCIL

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### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE ORANGE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION ON PROPOSED LAND USE DISTRICT CHANGES

Date of Hearing: January 18, 1977 Time of Hearing: 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Location: Room 118, Engineering Building, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California.

PROPOSAL: Change of Zone CASE NO. 22-24, 25 & 26-27, to change from the A1 "General Agricultural" District and the 4th Revised Coto de Caza Planned Community Development Plan to the 5th Revised Coto de Caza Planned Community Development Plan and text certain property located at the southerly terminus of Plan Trabuco Road in Gobernadora Canyon as requested by Phillips, Brandt and Reddick.

COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT: It has been found that this project may have a significant adverse effect on the environment. A preliminary draft environmental impact report has been filed and is available for your review and inspection in the Environmental Services Offices, Room 201, 811 Broadway, Santa Ana.

A final EIR is being prepared and will be reviewed by the Planning Commission at the same time and date of the hearing for this project.

All persons either favoring or opposing this proposal are invited to present their views before the Planning Commission. It is requested that any written response be submitted to the Planning Commission prior to the hearing date.

For further information: Telephone 834-2626 or call at the office of the Regulation Division of the Environmental Management Agency, Engineering Building, Room 115, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California. To facilitate response, refer to ZC 76-41.

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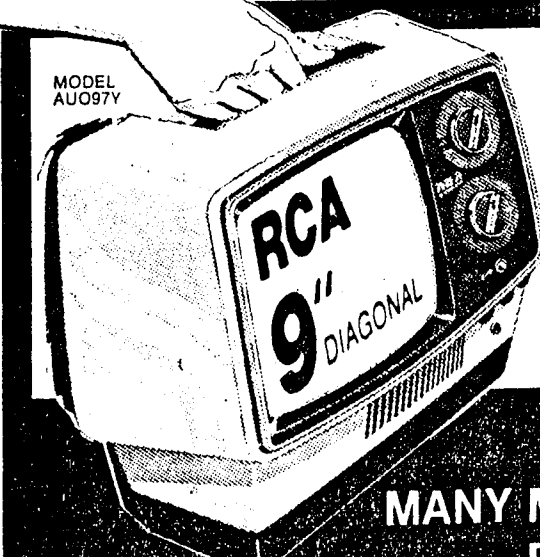
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George (Sparky) Anderson is a missionary for the game of baseball. The articulate manager of the world champion Cincinnati Reds lives and breathes the business he loves, using the word "love" without embarrassment. He believes 1977 baseball is better in every way than it ever was — yes even 50 years ago during the 1927 New York Yankees of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Waite Hoyt and Co. who have been proclaimed the greatest team of all time.

"The 1927 Yankees were great of course," Anderson conceded yesterday when you caught up with him at Anaheim where he was visiting the Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Convention Center. "Babe Ruth would hit his home runs in any year. The others were excellent players too. Just the same I am convinced that in baseball, like in every other sport you want to name, that modern athletes are bigger, better and more expert than they ever have been at any time."

Asked if baseball will be able to survive its mounting problems with outstanding stars playing out their options, and jumping from club to club, Anderson gives you a resounding yes "because I feel confident the club owners as well as the players themselves will restore common sense and reason to the negotiations."

Sparky named one owner (George Steinbrenner of the Yankees) by name. "I just don't think it makes sense for owners like him to create unrest by offering millions of dollars whether or not he can't afford it."

Anderson hasn't yet read the comment of his star catcher, Johnny Bench, who said in Los Angeles yesterday that "greed rather than opposition might break up the Cincinnati dynasty." So I showed him the Associated Press dispatch which quoted Bench as saying "I don't know where we're going. If he (club president Bob Howsam) wants to keep the Reds as good as they are he's going to have to sign everybody to great contracts. It won't break him. When you drew 2.6 million people a year you make a lot of money."

### CONVICTIONS, PRINCIPLES

Anderson said he was inclined to agree but noted that Howsam has convictions and principles too. "And I think players as well as owners must have a relationship for the common good."

Have the Los Angeles Dodgers improved enough to beat the Reds in the National League West? "I think we have a better club but let's face it, we won the last two seasons by beating the Dodgers 13-5 head-and-head," Anderson responded.

Won't the Reds miss Don Gullett? (He's the young pitcher who played out his option in Cincinnati and then signed with the Yankees). "We are banking on (Woody) Fryman to take his place," Sparky said. (The Reds got Fryman from Montreal in the Tony Perez trade). We are sure Fryman will take up the slack."

As for Perez, manager Anderson disclosed that he made a special trip to Puerto Rico to talk to the rangy first baseman before Cincy made the swap with the Expos. "Tony felt he was capable of playing three or four more years of major league ball, but we just couldn't keep on the bench a young (25) first baseman with the skills of Dan Driessen," Anderson said. Perez is 35.

By now it is almost forgotten that Sparky Anderson was to have joined the Angels at Anaheim (as a coach) back in 1969. The Cincinnati job opened up suddenly and the Angels wouldn't stand in his way. Now he's the most successful manager in National League history, the only one with a lifetime record of more than 600 percentage points.

### REDS VS. DODGERS

Thursday Anderson was back in Angel territory so you ask him if he thinks that a Cincinnati-Orange County World Series might come off one of these times. "Sure and I'll tell you why," Sparky volunteered. "It's because of Norm Sherry. He's a darn good manager because he has a close relationship with his players. They will go all out for him. Moreover, the Angels have improved their club. I can understand why they feel they'll be in contention in the American League West."

Sparky added that he wouldn't mind in the least engaging the Angels in a World Series matchup. After all, he has lived in Southern California most of his adult life.

"I went to Dorsey High School in Los Angeles and my folks lived about a block from USC, but I didn't go there because I wanted to play pro ball," Anderson related. "From the time I was four feet tall (motioning with his hand). I wanted to be outside. I still don't know how a guy can work inside if he can get outside. I fell in love with baseball. I think you have to love your job to do a good job."

### 'IN OUTER SPACE'

Moving into the player-option situation, Anderson again expressed confidence that things would be worked out amicably. "Right now we're in outer space," he observed. "We're

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## Fans Can Expect Long Walk To Rose Bowl

# 'Super' Weather? Well, Not Exactly

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl on Sunday faces the possibility of rain, but neither of the rival coaches appears unduly worried.

The parking situation for cars will be more vitally affected and some fans will have to walk 1½ miles to the famed stadium in the Arroyo Seco.

"We're going to practice outside and I don't care if it's pouring out," declared Coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings Thursday. He said inclement weather might slow things up, but "I don't think it will affect one team more than the other."

Coach John Madden of Oakland commented, "I sure don't like the rain. But it shouldn't hamper our passing unless they can't keep the ball dry."

Rain fell throughout the Los Angeles area both Wednesday and Thursday. The National Weather Service said there was

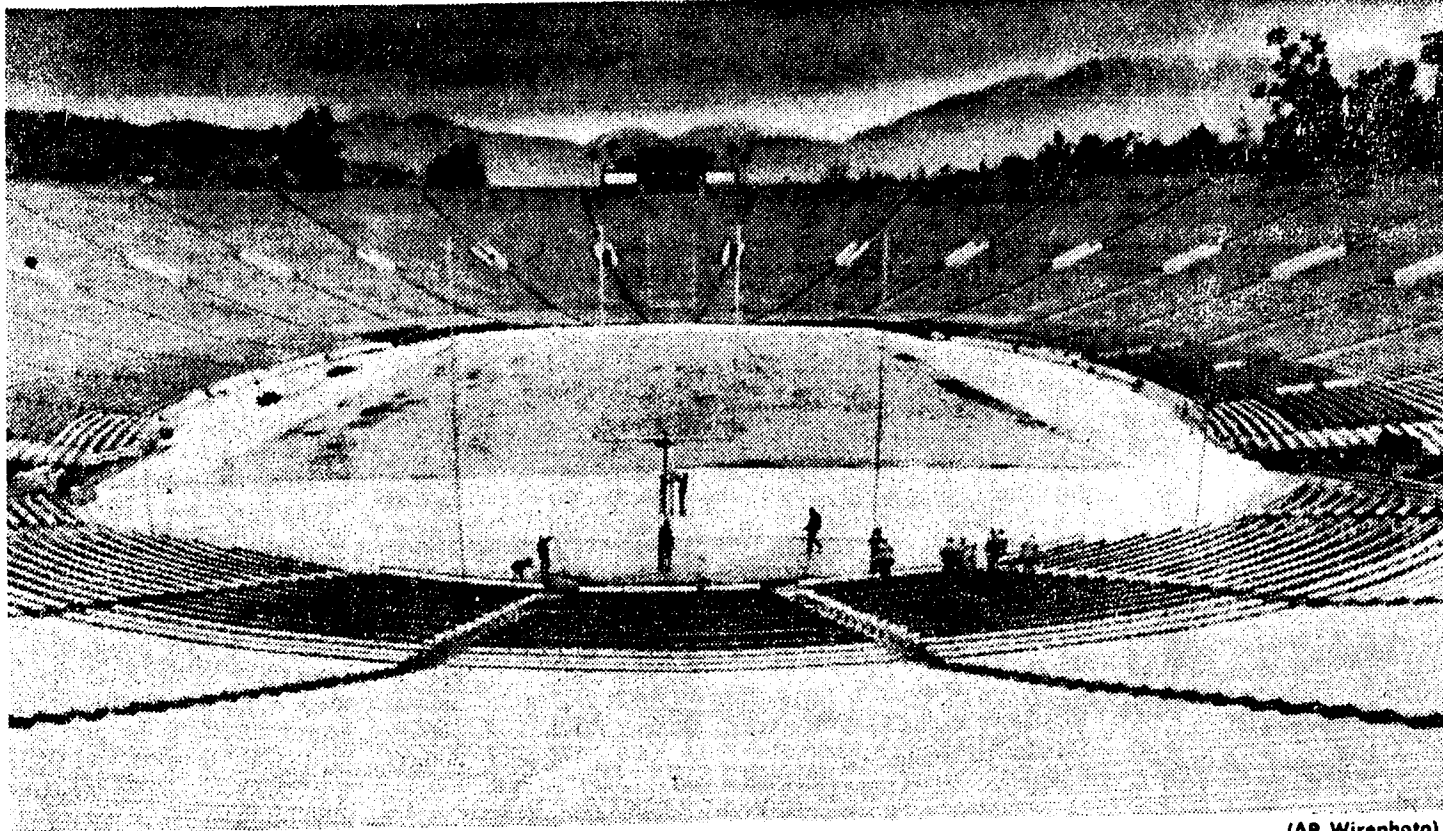
only a 10 per cent chance of more rain today but forecast "cloudy with increasing chance of rain over the weekend."

Madden recalled that a year ago in Cincinnati, the Raiders played the Bengals in a rain storm and the league policy was to have 12 footballs ready.

"That wasn't enough," the coach declared. "They all got wet. Now they have 24 per game, but I think it should be 36 or 50 or whatever is needed to assure the quarterback always has a dry ball."

Driving to and parking at the Rose Bowl, normally a slow process, would be made even more difficult by rain.

"We're in trouble," said John McAlister, a spokesman for the Pasadena police. "We will not be able to use Brookside golf course or the baseball diamonds near the Rose Bowl for parking at the game. The ground is already too wet, and we may lose another 3,500 parking spaces if the rain continues."



(AP Wirephoto)

**ROSE BOWL TARP** — It doesn't get much use, but the Rose Bowl has a tarp covering the playing surface as workmen Thursday put up netting in preparation for Sunday's Super Bowl. Dark clouds and a trace of snow in the back-

ground, plus heavy rain, put a slight damper to the upcoming festivities. While nearby parking lots are water-logged, at least the Rose Bowl turf should be in good condition by kickoff time.

## Rain Doesn't Stop Practices

# Madden Raps 'Dirty' Tag

By CHUCK ABRAIR

Coach John Madden of the Oakland Raiders wondered out loud Thursday why the only time his team gets accused of being dirty is following a victory.

It was the final day of press conferences in Orange County for the Super Bowl coaches. The weather and fraternization were among the other topics discussed by Madden and Bud Grant of Minnesota, who even brought up snow.

"It's funny no team ever has told us we play dirty before a game and they only complain after we beat them," said Madden. "No one accused us of being dirty when we got bombed by New England. I guess part of the talk is just people going along with it."

Madden later called Grant's

claim that more rain would help the bigger Raiders — "another psyche job because they are the ones used to playing in all the elements" and admitted he had no fraternization rule. "So I guess if they want to fraternize they will."

The Oakland players are staying at the Newport Marriott, but no location has been given for their wives. With Minnesota, the men are quartered at the South Coast Plaza Hotel and the women at The Registry.

Both agreed the rain would hamper passing drills, but would not mean moving the teams inside.

"We didn't come to sunny Southern California to go inside. We'll be outside no matter if it pours. You don't have to shovel this stuff. It just runs off the field," said Grant.

"We've had pretty good weather both at home and away," said Madden. "John Robinson of USC told me the Rose Bowl field is not in as good shape as it used to be and that the middle is worn, so I hope they've had it covered."

He isn't sure if this is the best team he has had at Oakland, but Madden feels adjusting to injuries and controversy about the so-called "dirty play" have made this his most determined team.

With receiver Mike Siani his only injury problem, Madden stresses his defense is not being primed to stop any one Viking.

"No one thing concerns me about them," he stated. "If they only had one thing, they wouldn't be here. Great teams have more."

He sees some excellent per-

sonnel matchups with neither quarterback (his Ken Stabler or Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota) going to any special receiver in passing situations.

Grant, who said the Vikings are not emotional yet but in excellent spirit, revealed his wife is snowbound in Albuquerque.

"She is driving in a camper. You can't fly everybody when you have six kids," he commented with a chuckle. "It puts too much winning pressure on the coach."

He said it would be better to have the Super Bowl one week after the division final from a playing standpoint, but the two weeks are needed to take care of all the details.

Asked about star Chuck Foreman's contract complaints, Grant would only say he does not get involved in contract talks.

## Riley Brings Rooting Section

Offensive tackles rarely get noticed, unless they are caught holding, yet Steve Riley of the Minnesota Vikings may have the biggest rooting section in the Super Bowl game Sunday at the Rose Bowl.

Not only is the third-year pro the lone Orange County

resident (Irvine) in the classic and a USC grad, but he has relatives and friends throughout the area.

"I'll have a lot of people there," commented the bachelor from Chula Vista. "My parents are going to drive up from San Diego and camp in the parking lot, like so many do now."

"It is nice to come back to California for the game, although the weather hasn't turned out too well. I don't need any extra incentive, though. This game means too much."

Riley, a virtual protege of another tackle and ex-Trojan Ron Yary, is concentrating

this week on preparing himself physically and mentally to meet Otis Sistrunk.

At 6-6, Steve weighs 245 compared with 275 for the 6-4 man he figures to be blocking all afternoon.

"I don't think Sistrunk's size will matter," says Riley hopefully. "Although he is probably one of the strongest guys I will play against all year, I don't think he will wear me down. I've blocked guys that big before and didn't get worn down."

"He does have good quickness and keeps coming on every play. He never seems to quit. Their defensive linemen and linebackers work together very well."

"The people we have to play against are the main factors for us rather than how they line up."

Riley, who used to live in Huntington Beach, admits he spent a year in college learning from Yary and resumed when he joined Minnesota as a first-round draft choice.

"I learned a lot from Yary in college when I was a sophomore and he a senior," recalled Steve. "He was always intense, big and strong. I knew I would be drafted because SC is known for its good running backs and linemen. I was there with Anthony Davis."

Ron helped me when I first became a Viking and he still does."

Already lost are 7,000 spaces. McAlister said that leaves around 9,000 spaces available near the stadium and most people will have to park in residential areas and walk about 1½ miles.

"We're suggesting people start for the game at about 8 a.m. to make sure they don't miss any of it. I've heard there are some tour buses scheduled to leave Los Angeles Airport at 11 a.m. for the game. Since it starts at 12:30, all I can say is good luck to them."

McAlister said rain Sunday would actually help the parking situation.

"The worst thing that can happen is for it to rain until Saturday, then turn beautiful for the game. The grounds will still be too wet for parking and all 104,000 people will show up for the game. If the weather is bad, probably only 85,000 or so will show up."

## The Register SPORTS

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# Angels Mourn Miley's Death

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — California Angels shortstop Mike Miley, a quarterback at LSU before turning to professional baseball, died Thursday when his sports car slammed into a culvert and overturned, police said. He was 23.

Religious services and burial were scheduled for this afternoon in Metairie, a suburb of New Orleans.

Miley was the third major league baseball player to die in car wrecks in the past four months, and the third young ex-LSU quarterback to die untimely deaths in the past eight years.

Last weekend, Milwaukee Brewers relief pitcher Danny Friesella died in a dunebuggy accident near Phoenix. Last October, relief pitcher Bob Moose of the Pittsburgh Pirates died in another car crash.

In 1968, Trey Prather was killed in Vietnam after leaving LSU to join the armed forces. In 1970, Butch Duhe died of a brain hemorrhage in mid-career at LSU.

Miley was a two-sport star at LSU after bypassing a professional offer from Cincinnati when he was a high school senior in Metairie.

He got another offer — this time from the Angels — and by-passed his final year of football to turn professional. He broke in with El Paso of the Texas League, moved up to Salt Lake City in Class

AAA, then got called to the Anaheim in July of 1975.

He visited friends here Wednesday.

"From all indications, he was headed back to New Orleans," said his college coach, Jim Smith. "I spent an hour in my office with him yesterday. He was in good spirits. He said the Angels had treated him well as far as his contract was concerned, and he was really looking forward to the spring."

Miley reportedly left a friend's home shortly after midnight, missed a curve on the road, slammed his car into a culvert and was hurled from the vehicle as it overturned several times.

"There were no witnesses, but a resident of the area heard the car hit, ran outside, then called police. Miley was dead at the scene," said Police Chief Howard Kidder. He said the crash occurred about 2 a.m. Thursday.

Miley played in only 14 games for the Angels last season, batted 38 times, hit .184 with four home runs and four RBIs.

In his rookie year at El Paso, he hit .288. He spent about half of the 1975 season with Salt Lake City before moving up to the parent club.

That season, he hit .209 with Salt Lake City, then moved up to play in 70 games with the Angels. There he hit .174, scored 17 runs, hit four homers and batted in 26 runs.

# Grant, Madden Real Opposites

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the television cameras close in on the sidelines during Sunday's Super Bowl, Coaches Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings and John Madden of the Oakland Raiders will be studies in contrast.

Grant comes from the Tom Landry school of coaching, deadpan expression and all. It is almost as if his face has been frozen in place by the overexposure to the frigid Minnesota tundra.

Madden is the exact opposite, an effervescent, excitable man who will react to everything on the field, his facial expressions riding the emotional see-saw along with the success or failure of his team.

Grant wears an old fashioned crewcut and an expression that seems chiseled out of stone. He has been painted — probably because of the expression — as an unemotional man. Quarterback Fran Tarkenton says the image just doesn't fit the coach.

"Bud knows what he's about, more than anybody I know in the world," said Tarkenton Thursday as the Vikings continued preparations for Sunday's National Football League championship game against Madden's Raiders.

"He's figured out for himself what he wants in life," Tarkenton continued. "He's knocked out the frills and decided what's important for him. It's hunting, fishing and coaching this football team."

Those are the things he's most concerned with. He doesn't go to cocktail parties and make speeches. Maybe that's why he's got the image that he does."

Grant is pictured as a humorless man. His attempts at the clever line are almost subliminal. At one midweek news conference, for example, he made a remark about the Vikings' defense not being as dominant as it once was.

"We're awfully old," he said, deadpan perfectly in place. "What's (Jim) Marshall? 39. (Alan) Page is 31. Carl Eller is 34 or 35. We just don't move around as quick as we used to."

The man was kidding, of course. The Vikings have two strong young defensive line reserves available in Duck White and Mark Mullaney. If Marshall, Page or Eller were tripping over their beards, the young guys would be playing in their place.

## TV, Radio

TODAY Santa Anita races. KIEV, 4:45.

Sports at Six, KMPC, 6:00. Lakers vs. New York Nets. Channel 5, KABC, 6:00.

USC vs. Oregon State, KNX, 8:00.

UCLA vs. Oregon, KMPC, 8:00.

USC vs. Oregon State (tape), Channel 13, 9:00.

UCLA vs. Oregon (tape), Channel 5, 10:00.



# Sawdust Todd's Dons Apply Polish

By CARL SAWYER

"We're looking at our trip to Las Vegas two ways. It's a fun trip for the kids and we get a chance to polish some things we want to do in conference....and do it out of the area."

That's how Santa Ana College basketball coach Rolland Todd is approaching the final two pre-conference warmups tonight and Saturday night at Las Vegas Convention Center.

The Dons are 10-6 going into the final portion of their shakedown cruise for conference warfare and Todd doesn't mind saying that he's feeling more comfortable about his team's chances in the South Coast Conference each day.

Santa Ana College opens the South Coast race next Wednesday at Mt. San Antonio. The Dons and Mounties were co-champs last season with Santa Ana advancing to the state tournament by virtue of a decisive playoff victory.

Most coaches would shudder at the opening assignment at Mt. Sac....the Mounties are strong again, but Todd has other ideas.

"I sort of like the idea of opening at Mt. Sac," he philosophized. "If we beat them, they would be in the tough position of being behind us the rest of the race."

Todd tabs Mt. Sac, Grossmont and Cerritos as the major title threats in the upcoming South Coast chase, but sees a very balanced race overall.

"Grossmont has all of those sophs, so may have a little edge in experience, plus depth, but Cerritos has as much depth, but not the experience," noted the Don coach.

"From what I've seen, I have to rate Grossmont, Mt. Sac and Cerritos very even other than ourselves and I think we can contend with those three. Our conference is more balanced from top to bottom this season and I really think any team can beat any other team," he continued.

## Dons Have Begun To Jell

The 10-6 record doesn't displease Todd because he opened the season knowing it would take some time for his second Don team to jell.

"I think we're in decent shape in terms of being able to play together and I really feel in our last four or five games we started to help each other. We have so many new people that it takes time for them to come together," said Todd.

The Dons went 7-5 during December a year ago, then caught fire to finish 22-9 while reaching the semi-finals at the Sunbelt State JC Tournament in Fresno.

"I don't know whether we can duplicate that first year ever again, because everything worked out so well. A guy could coach for ten years and never have another season like that, but potentially, this team has the chance to be as efficient as last year's," said Todd.

If there has been an individual surprise in Santa Ana's early success, Todd tabs freshman guard Reggie T aylor for the honor.

"He's really worked hard and has done a very stable job for us," he said of the Santa Ana High graduate. "Also, Dave Nelson has become outstanding on the boards."

A little luck never hurt anyone in Las Vegas, so Todd is pleased to be wrapping up the pre-conference schedule with a chance for a 12-6 record.

Todd and the Dons have no qualms about playing in Las Vegas. In his five years as coach at UN Las Vegas from 1965 to 1970, Todd built the Rebels into a national power while compiling a 96-40 record.

## Vince Makes 'Em Eat Words

SAWDUST — Add the name of quarterback Vince Evans to the list of happy Trojans following his great job in leading USC past Michigan. Unfairly maligned for his passing as a junior, Evans proved once and for all that he can pass with any quarterback in the country as he dazzled the Wolverines with his accurate arm and cool field leadership....All of those great football experts among the media who jumped on the Trojan quarterback in 1975 should send a letter of apology to Evans. His mailbox would be stuffed to capacity if only half of his detractors responded....One of them, based in Long Beach, even tried to detract from Evans' spectacular Rose Bowl triumph by calling Michigan "dull and unimaginative." So much for the distorted Long Beach opinion of college football, or any other sport for that matter....Much more than just the personal honor was received by Fullerton College Athletic Trainer Bill Chambers at last week's Peach Bowl in Atlanta when he was honored as the Nutrament Community College Athletic Trainer of the Year. Chambers received a \$1,000 scholarship in his name from Art Naylor, president of the Nutrament Company. The university award winner was trainer Tom Wilson of Houston University....The trip to Atlanta was a return to the old stomping grounds for Chambers, a native of Athens, Georgia. The congenial Fullerton trainer has been the trainer in the 1971 Pan American Games, at three Orange Bowl games and at the British Commonwealth Games. He is active in the National Athletic Trainers Association and is serving his second term on the board of directors. "I was thrilled to find that a scholarship was to be awarded to Fullerton," said Chambers. "It's nice to be able to put something back into the school after getting so much out of it over the past years. It's the program and coaches that make or break you, and here at Fullerton everyone has been a great help."

## Hicks To Join Bears

California's Golden Bears have reached into Orange County for another football recruit, landing Orange Coast College defensive safety Tim Hicks. A two-year starter with the Pirates, the native of Hooks, Texas, joins two other former Pirates at Berkeley where tackle Jack Clark and center Rick Purnell will be seniors in the fall. Hicks will transfer to the Bears in March in time for spring drills at Strawberry Canyon....Former Santa Ana College wrestler Bob Sanders is off to a 4-1 start in the 158-pound class as a senior at Southern Utah. Steve Butler has been named to replace John Becker as football coach at Los Angeles Valley College. A UCLA graduate, Butler was offensive coordinator for the Monarchs for three seasons. Becker has joined Rick Brooks' new Duck staff at Oregon. Butler starred at St. Francis High and Citrus College before going to UCLA. Butler compiled a 35-10 record as head coach at Crespi High and was named San Fernando Valley Coach of the Year in 1973 after directing Crespi to a 12-1 record and into the CIF AAAA finals.

## Edwards Stars For Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) — James Edwards, Washington's 7-foot senior center, scored 15 points in the first six minutes of the second half to lead the Huskies to an 85-75 victory over California Thursday night in the Pacific-8 Conference basketball opener for both.

Edwards, who sat out the final 8:22 of the first half with three fouls, finished with 25 points as all five Washington starters scored double figures. The Huskies, who won their ninth straight game after four season-opening losses, held their biggest lead, 61-36, with 14:30 to go before the Bears rallied late.

# Hertel, 11 Countians On All-CIF 4-A Team

By MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI  
Quarterback Randy Hertel of Los Altos High and defensive back Dennis Smith of Santa Monica were named co-players of the year in the CIF 4-A. It was announced by the Citizens Savings Athletic Federation today.

Eleven Orange County players were also selected on the all-CIF 4-A team, raising the number of county athletes honored to 35 on the three levels.

Hertel, who led Los Altos to the CIF title, was the third quarterback in five years to be selected as the top player from the school.

Orange County dominance in the kicking game remained evident with the selection of Steve Steinke of Fountain Valley on the first team and Rick Sims of Los Alamitos on the second team.

Steve Rakhshani of Edison, Tim Arguello of Westminster, Bo Boxold of Fountain Valley and George Kenlon of Servite were also picked on the first team.

Honored on the second team were Willie Gittens and Ken Margerum of Fountain Valley, Randy Holladay of Edison, Marty Fuentes of Servite and Mike Arent of Westminster.

Other players picked from the Angelus League were tight ends Gary Gibson of St. Paul (first team) and James Forge of Pius X (second team), Darin Nelson of Pius X, Nick Luzica and Mike Trapletti of St. Paul.

Following is the list of the county selections with comments from their individual head coach:

STEVE RAKHSHANI, EDISON — "Steve had a great year. He never started a game until his senior year. We kept him under wraps. He is a great runner but we had two fine runners and only one quarterback. He is as fine a quarterback as we have had." — Bill Workman.

TIM ARGUELLO, WESTMINSTER — "He had an outstanding season and blocked three kicks, two punts and a PAT. He's very aggressive and quick off the ball. Tim is an outstanding pulling guard. He is a two-year starter. He had a very consistent year and did not have a bad ball game this season." — Bill Boswell.

STEVE STEINKE, FOUNTAIN VALLEY — "Best field goal kicker I have had the luxury of coaching. Anytime we were past the midfield we were dangerous. He will pay for his education on that ability alone. He works at it. Our only problem is getting him not to practice as much as he does. He has a strong leg." — Bruce Pickford.

BO BOXOLD, FOUNTAIN VALLEY — "He is a very complete football player. He could start 20 different positions. One of the best linebackers I have seen. He goes for the ball. Definitely a college prospect. Football is where his future is. (Bohals plays basketball and baseball)." — Bruce Pickford.

GEORGE KENLON, SERVITE — "Quickest lineman I have ever coached. He couples good speed and size. His biggest weapon is his quickness off the ball. One of the best natured kids I have coached. He has the type of personality to perk up a team." — Ken Visser.

WILLIE GITTENS, FOUNTAIN VALLEY — "Willie has all the natural moves of a great running back. He is a fluent, easy runner. He is very deceptive. Willie has good balance and is tough and durable." — Bruce Pickford.

KEN MARGERUM, FOUNTAIN VALLEY — "Unquestionably the best wide receiver we have had here to date. Ken has great potential to break up a game on a single play. He could turn a five-yard slant into a 90-yard touchdown. He has good speed and jumping ability. Ken is an exceptional asset to our ball club." — Bruce Pickford.

RANDY HOLLADAY, EDISON — "Randy is a very fine offensive lineman. We grade linemen blocks on touchdown plays and Randy was instrumental in 21 touchdown plays. Only once this season did his man reach the quarterback on a pass rush. He is one of the finest linemen we have had. He may end up as a college center because of his size." — Bill Workman.

RICK SIMS, LOS ALAMITOS — "Rick is a three-year letterman who has been very consistent kicking from inside the 40. He led the

county in kicking in the regular season. He made all his conversions this year and missed only one in three years which was blocked. He is best under pressure. He has worked hard at his position." — Jim Rodarte.

MARTY FUENTES, SERVITE — "Marty is one of the most intense kids I have coached. He is all business on the field. He is probably the strongest kid I have. He has

tremendous strength and agility. Marty is a 3.7 student." — Ken Visser.

MIKE ARENT, WESTMINSTER — "Mike has been an outstanding player for two years on varsity. He is double and triple team and held on almost every play during the season. He is very difficult to block. He has very strong legs. very good explosion in his legs." — Bill Boswell.

### 4A-All CIF Football 1976

#### FIRST TEAM (OFFENSE)

B — Randy Hertel (Los Altos)	6-1	180	senior
B — Dave Weatherman (W. Torrance)	6-0	165	Senior
B — Mike Fox (Fontana)	6-0	180	Senior
B — Darin Nelson (Pius X)	5-9	167	Senior
B — Steve Rakhshani (Edison)	6-2	180	Senior
R — Stanley Younger (Santa Monica)	6-2	175	Senior
R — Randy Risser (Los Altos)	6-3	180	Senior
TE — Gary Gibson (St. Paul)	6-2	190	Senior
T — Jack Campbell (W. Torrance)	6-6	269	Senior
T — Larry Ravera (Los Altos)	6-4	205	Senior
G — Tim Arguello (Westminster)	6-3	200	Senior
G — Bob Sebro (Chaffey)	6-4	247	Senior
C — Bill Lohmiller (Palos Verdes)	5-11	220	Senior
K — Steve Steinke (Fountain Valley)	5-9	170	Senior

#### (DEFENSE)

DB — Dennis Smith (Santa Monica)	6-3	185	Senior
DB — Ron Lott (Eisenhower)	6-3	192	Senior
DB — Dave Gomer (Crespi)	6-1	180	Senior
DB — Nick Luzica (St. Paul)	6-0	165	Senior
LB — Rick Silverthorn (Fontana)	6-2	200	Senior
LB — Bo Boxold (Fountain Valley)	6-3	205	Senior
LB — Mark Woolway (Loyola)	6-3	210	Senior
DL — Bob Epps (West Covina)	6-0	217	Senior
DL — Mark Posthumus (Pasadena)	6-3	217	Senior
DL — Steve Mattos (San Marcos)	5-10	180	Senior
DL — George Kenlon (Servite)	6-0	195	Junior

#### Second Team (OFFENSE)

B — Henry Bell (St. Francis)	5-10	195	Junior
B — Daryl Minor (Compton)	5-10	165	Senior
B — Kevin Reynolds (Santa Monica)	5-10	170	Junior
B — Willie Gittens (Fountain Valley)	5-10	160	Junior
B — Matt Aney (Los Altos)	5-7	150	Junior
R — Ken Margerum (Fountain Valley)	6-1	175	Senior
R — Joe Riggio (Notre Dame S.O.)	5-10	170	Senior
TE — James Forge (Pius X)	6-3	220	Senior
T — Mike Trapletti (St. Paul)	6-3	215	Senior
T — Randy Holladay (Edison)	6-2	232	Senior
G — Jim Wilson (Los Altos)	6-0	190	Senior
G — Ronald Smith (Compton)	6-0	250	Senior
C — Rob LoCurto (Crespi)	6-0	190	Senior
K — Rick Sims (Los Alamitos)	5-10	140	Senior

#### (DEFENSE)

DB — Scott Pederson (Glendora)	5-11	175	Senior
DB — Ron Carter (Fontana)	6-3	175	Senior
DB — Jay Champlain (St. Francis)	6-3	180	Senior
DB — Randy Johnston (Chaffey)	6-1	175	Senior
LB — Myles Reid (Oxnard)	5-11	205	Senior
LB — David Wise (Newbury Park)	6-1	185	Senior
LB — Scott McQueen (West Torrance)	6-0	197	Senior
LB — John Tautolo (Millikan)	6-3	245	Senior
DL — Marty Fuentes (Servite)	6-1	205	Senior
DL — Mill McColl (South Hills)	6-5	200	Senior
DL — Mike Arent (Westminster)	6-0	200	Senior

PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Randy Hertel (Los Altos).  
PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Dennis Smith (Santa Monica).

# La Habra Tests ValenciaCagers

La Habra High School gives Valencia its stiffest test of the season young league tonight when the Highlanders (10-1) face the Tigers (9-3) in an Orange League basketball game at Valencia.

The Tigers, Cinderella team of the county, have broken fast in preleague, but were routed by Esperanza, 55-38, in the opening league game Tuesday. La Habra, rated second in the county, defeated Fullerton, 69-63, in its opener.

The Orange League is one of five county loops which play second games tonight, with several sporting early season clashes.

Santa Ana Valley, which outlasted Santa Ana, 79-73, on Wednesday faces a stiff test from Tustin in the Falcon gym. The Tilters defeated El Modena, 69-57, in its Century League opener.

Sunny Hills, with a 8-3 season record, faces Troy in a Freeway League showdown. Both the Lancers and Warriors won opening round games Tuesday.

In the seven-team Garden Grove League, Los Amigos and Pacifica put 1-0 league records on the line, while La Quinta, with the league's leading scorer in Mike Timmons, opens its schedule against Garden Grove in the Aztec Gym.

Winners face the losers in the South Coast League.

Corona del Mar faces Laguna Beach in one key game while Costa Mesa hosts El Toro.

The Mustangs, 8-4 on the year, won its opener against Laguna Beach while El Toro was falling to Dana Hills. The Chargers are 6-4 on the year.

### CENTURY LEAGUE

League	Season
Estancia	W L W L
S.A. Valley	1 0 9 3
Tustin	1 0 7 3
Villa Park	1 0 7 4
Santa Ana	0 1 4 4
Orange	0 1 4 4
Fullerton	0 1 6 5
El Modena	0 1 6 5

Tonight's Schedule (8:00) — Villa Park at Santa Ana, Estancia at El Modena, Orange at Fullerton, Tustin at Santa Ana Valley.

### SOUTH COAST LEAGUE

League	Season
San Clemente	W L W L
Corona del Mar	1 0 8 3
Costa Mesa	1 0 8 4
Rancho Hills	1 0 7 5
El Toro	0 1 6 4
Laguna Beach	0 1 7 6
Aliso Viejo	0 1 7 6
University	0 1 5 9

Tonight's Schedule (8:00) — El Toro at Costa Mesa, University at Santa Ana, Corona del Mar at Laguna Beach.

### GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE

League	Season
Los Amigos	W L W L
Bolsa Grande	1 0 8 3
Pacifica	1 0 8 4
La Quinta	0 0 2 2
Rancho Alamitos	0 0 2 2
Santiago	0 1 4 8
Garden Grove	0 1 4 8

Tonight's Schedule (8:00) — Garden Grove at La Quinta, Los Amigos at Pacifica, Santiago at Rancho Alamitos.

### FREWAY LEAGUE

League	Season
Lowell	W L W L
Sunny Hills	1 0 8 3
Troy	1 0 4 6
Savanna	1 0 4 6
Western	0 1 5 6
Magnolia	0 1 2 7
Buena Park	0 1 1 8
Anheim	0 1 1 8

Tonight's Schedule (8:00) — Magnolia at Lowell, Buena Park at Anheim, Savanna at Troy.

### ORANGE LEAGUE

League	Season
La Habra	W L W L
El Dorado	1 0 10 1
Esperanza	1 0 8 4
Sonora	1 0 7 7
Valencia	0 1 4 7
Brea/Olinda	0 1 9 3
Fullerton	0 1 4 6
University	0 1 4 7

Tonight's Schedule (7:30) — Esperanza at Brea/Olinda, El Dorado at Canyon, La Habra at Valencia, Fullerton at Sonora.

### NON-LEAGUE

League	Season
(7:30) — Long Beach Jordan at Mater Dei, St. Anthony at Long Beach Wilson, Pius X at Mt. View, (8:00) — Cerritos at Huntington Beach, La Mirada at Marina, Fountain Valley at Katella, Gahr at Alhambra, Alhambra at Edison, Lutheran at Chabwick, Servite at St. John Bosco, Alhambra at St. Paul, Alhambra at Kennedy, (8:30) — Heritage vs. Bethel Christian at Westminster Boy's Club.	

# Rustlers Join Cage Chase, Cypress Takes On Southwest

Golden West College joins the fun in the Southern Cal Conference basketball chase tonight at 8 when the Rustlers visit Wilmington to check on the defending champion Seahawks of Harbor College.

While Golden West is opening its title bid following an opening night bye, Cypress College hosts dangerous Los Angeles Southwest and Santa Monica visits equally dangerous Rio Hondo College. Los Angeles City College draws the bye tonight.

The Cougars of Los Angeles Southwest indicated they intend to be a strong factor in the championship race in their opener, bowing in overtime 91-88 in a hotly contested battle with Rio Hondo.

Bob Scarborough poured in 27 points for the Cougars but was eclipsed by Steve McGuire of Rio Hondo for scoring honors. McGuire hit a career high 31 points to spearhead the balanced Roadrunner offense that included David Kozz with 21 and Paul Jarvis with 18. Kozz also was credited with nine steals.

Coach Dick Stricklin's Rustlers take a 7-8 season record into the conference race, but have enough size and speed to be a title contender if they can maintain offensive consistency.

Soph center John Hirschler (6-10) is Golden West's leading scorer followed by freshmen standouts Todd Zirbel and Dan Bush. Brian Rodgers, Gary Sanders and Darryl Briggs, all freshmen, have sparked on occasions and give the Rustlers good depth.

SOUTHERN CAL CONFERENCE Season W L W L  
Cypress 1 0 14 3  
Santa Monica 1 0 15 3  
Rio Hondo 1 0 11 4  
Golden West 0 0 2 2  
L.A. Southwest 0 1 7 5  
Harbor 0 1 4 8  
Los Angeles 0 1 4 8

### NEXT GAMES

TONIGHT (8:00) — Los Angeles Southwest at Cypress, Golden West at Harbor, Santa Monica at Rio Hondo.  
SATURDAY (5:45) — Santa Monica at UCLA JV.  
TUESDAY (8:00) — Cypress at Santa Monica, Rio Hondo at Golden West, Los Angeles City at Los Angeles Southwest.

## Biola Whips Lee, 86-51

SAN DIEGO — Biola College, sparked by a 26-point performance from center Mike Bunn, earned itself a berth in the semi-finals of the Point Loma Basketball Classic with an 86-51 win over Lee College of Tennessee, Thursday night.

Biola is scheduled to take on Azusa-Pacific tonight at 6:30 p.m. for the right to advance to the tourney finals Saturday night. Azusa, winner of the Arrowhead tournament one week ago, defeated Olivet of Illinois Tuesday.

Besides Bunn's 26 points, Biola received 16 from Bill Flentge and 17 from Bill Newkirk.

BIOLA (86) — Parker 9, Flentge 16, Newkirk 17, Bunn 26, Warkentin 4, Holtman 4, Nissen 2, Cole 6, Steffen 2.

LEE (51) — Laffitte 10, Walker 6, Herley 23, Bazel 6, Willis 4, Steele 2. Halftime score: Biola 36, Lee 28. Fouled out — Bazel.

PT. LOMA (186) — Elliott 6, Hanley 4, Owens 12, Armstrong 15, Boyd 10, Robinson 13, Burillon 8, Scott 8, Schengeli 12, Spalte 7.

LIBERTY BAPTIST (70) — W. Deshazor 15, Hess 1, Sanders 2, Hostler 3, Charlin 15, Deshazor 4, Roberts 2, Holtzbach 10, Hill 4, Dalton 1, Comer 7.

Halftime: Pt. Loma 56, Liberty 34. Fouled out: W. Deshazor, Hostler, Chalin.

Today's Schedule: Olivet vs. Lee College, 1:30; UC San Diego vs. Liberty Baptist, 2:30; Azusa-Pacific vs. Biola, 6:30; Grand Canyon vs. Pt. Loma, 8:30.

## Arizona Steal Beats Aztecs

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Len Gordy stole a San Diego State pass with less than two minutes remaining Thursday night and Gary Harrison put Arizona ahead for good as the Wildcats edged San Diego State 80-77 in non-conference college basketball.

The lead changed hands eight times in the second half as San Diego rebounded from a 47-40 halftime deficit. But after Harrison hit his short jumper to put Arizona ahead 77-76, the Aztecs could score only one more point.

Herman Harris led the Arizona attack with 22 points, while Bob Elliott had 11 of his 17 points in the tight second half. San Diego State had two men with 15 points as Will Connelly and Brian Frishman both hit the mark with Frishman adding a game-high 16 rebounds.

The victory was the 11th of the year for the 11th-ranked Wildcats against one defeat while San Diego State fell to 39. The Aztecs outrebounded Arizona 40-46, the first time the Wildcats have been behind in that category all year.

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not sure which way we are headed. But just a year ago we didn't either. We had that gasoline shortage and beat it. I believe in America. I think Americans will do what they have to do. What scares me in all this, though, is the apparent lack of loyalty toward employers that is shown by some people. Baseball never will die, as some people think. We all must get together and remember that the fan comes first."

Sparky, the baseball evangelist, should be heard by school kids all over the land. He restores your waning confidence. He said: "The greatest man in the history of baseball was Branch Rickey. I'll never forget what he said. 'When we walk through the garden,' he said, 'we forget to lean over and smell the roses. One never must do that.' Mr. Rickey was 82 then. He always leaned over to smell the sweet scent of the rose. I believe he had a message for us all."

## Russian Champs At 'Sunkist'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Russia's top sprinter, Valeriy Borzov, and its three-time Olympic gold medalist triple-jumper, Viktor Saneyev, will compete in the Sunkist Meet here Jan. 15, meet officials announced Thursday.

Borzov won both the 100 and 200 meters in the Munich Olympics, then finished third

last summer at the Games in Montreal.

Saneyev won the triple jump in each of the past three Olympic Games.

Also competing in the meet will be Aleksandr Barisknikov, Russia's world record holder in the shot put, along with the Montreal silver medalist in the shot, Yevgeniy Muronov.



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# Injuries Riddle USC Basketeers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's basketball team had a great record in the early going last season, and Coach Bob Boyd had high hopes for his Trojans in Pacific-8 play.

But USC, after an 11-1 start, lost its last 15 games of the season.

This time around, Boyd's Trojans open Pac-8 play tonight against Oregon State with a 3-8 preconference record, and USC has been riddled by illness and injury.

Boyd, however, says his team is better than its record shows and is improving every week.

Despite Boyd's optimism, his team won't be at full strength this weekend.

Senior forward Greg White is out with an ankle fracture and sophomore center Mark Hoisington is down with the

flu and may miss the games against Oregon State Friday and Oregon Saturday.

The loss of White was a real blow because "he was our most effective player," Boyd said. White, who was leading the team in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage, will be out at least two more weeks, Boyd said.

If Hoisington is healthy, he will start at center with Cleve Porter and Paul Henderson at forwards and Marv Safford and Casey Jones at guards. Freshman Doug Widdifield would start if Hoisington is still sick, Boyd said.

Oregon State and Oregon tied for second place behind UCLA in the conference last year with 10-4 records.

Oregon State has four starters back but has managed to win only half of its 12 preconference games.

"I'm not sure why Oregon State is only 6-6," Boyd said. "They were one of the pre-season favorites in the opinion of the conference coaches."

The Beavers have "excellent personnel" and are willing to "take 30 to 40 seconds off the clock" to get a good shot, Boyd said.

Boyd feels his team could be a contender if it could get a few early victories.

## Dons, Coast Hit The Road

Santa Ana College tries its luck in Las Vegas. Orange Coast travels the Ridge Route to Bakersfield. Mt. San Antonio hosts Los Angeles Valley at Walnut and Cerritos renews its neighborhood rivalry at Long Beach City College in non-conference JC basketball action tonight.

The Dons open a two-night stand at Las Vegas Convention Center at 6 p.m., facing the UN Las Vegas JV team in a preliminary game to the varsity match featuring the Rebels vs. New Mexico.

Santa Ana plays a second preliminary game Saturday night at 6 before UN Las Vegas tangles with Northridge State.

Orange Coast faces a tough test at Bakersfield where the Renegades are gearing for a strong bid for a Metropolitan Conference championship. The Renegades were 13-1 and ranked No. 4 in the Southland coming into the first week of the 1977 schedule.

Orange Coast hosts East Los Angeles in a final South Coast Conference tuneup Saturday night at 7:30 at Costa Mesa.

## Soccer Meeting

American Youth Soccer Association (AYSA), region 96 will hold a general meeting on Monday at Sycamore School, Elizabeth Way, Tustin, at 7:30 p.m. to nominate and elect the regional board for the 1977 summer and fall season. All parents, coaches and anyone else interested in soccer in the Tustin area are invited to attend.

## Johnson Laguna Track Coach

Laguna Beach High School will have a new track and field coach this year, according to school officials.

Pat Johnson, a native of Santa Ana and a graduate of Santa Ana High, has been appointed to the vacancy left by Jim Toomey.

Johnson attended Santa Ana City College and received his degree in physical education at Long Beach State University. He was active as a runner in hurdles at all three schools. Johnson will also act as cross country coach next fall.

## Clinic Postponed

The Big C baseball school, featuring Cy Young award winner Randy Jones, has been postponed indefinitely due to the inclement weather and predictions for more rain.

Three sessions had been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday with Mike Weathers of the new Toronto Blue Jays and members of Chapman College staff also instructing.

# Gannon Torrance Pin Leader

TORRANCE — Kevin Gannon of nearby Long Beach continued to set the pace Thursday afternoon as qualifying play came to a close in the \$88,000 Bowling Classic, opening event on the 16-week winter tour of the Professional Bowlers Association.

The leader by 81 pins when the day began, the 29-year-old Gannon added 1,316 more to his total on games of 228, 223, 235, 214, 169 and 247 to run his 18-game total to 4,113, an average of more than 228. The 169 marked the first time he's dipped under 200 since action got under way Wednesday morning.

As the 144-man lineup was cut to the high 24 rollers, Gannon's lead over runnerup Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., was 63 pins. Fourteenth when the session began, Holman had a 1,426, high block of the day, to move up in the standings.

His linescores were 228, 247, 231, 228, 237 and 255. Keith Craycraft, New Martinsville, W. Va., winless on the tour, as is Gannon, was third.

Gannon, who won only \$3,600 last season in eight outings, will be trying to protect his lead as the semifinals move into the head-to-head phase where 30 bonus pins are awarded for a victory. Each man faces each other one time, with the first of three eight-game sets slated for later in the day.

Butch Soper, Santa Ana, tossed a 300 game in his final effort of the day and it moved him into the match game segment.

Soper, with one of his patented "charges," vaulted from 30th to third during the early rounds at the Gable House Bowl. It was his 13th career perfect game.

Later in the day, however, Soper cooled off and dropped

to 16th in the standings, but still well within the top 24 after three rounds of bowling.

## Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Bob Oravecz, pitcher.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
NEW YORK METS — Signed Billy Baldwin, outfielder, and Ken Perry, infielder.  
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Signed Willie McCovey, first baseman as a free agent.

**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
BOSTON BRUINS — Sent Hank Nowak, forward, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.

COLORADO ROCKIES — Waived Steve Durband, defenseman.  
ST. LOUIS BLUES — Recalled Doug Palatka, center, from Kansas City of the Central Hockey League.  
WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Sent Blair Stewart, forward and Bob Paradise, defenseman, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

**BASKETBALL**  
College  
BOSTON COLLEGE — Announced the retirement of Bob Zuffelato, head coach.

RICE UNIVERSITY — Announced that Steve Moeller, assistant coach, has resigned to accept a similar position at the University of Texas.  
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI — Named Vic Rapp and Rick assistant coaches.  
UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO — Signed Dan Simrell as assistant coach.

Farrell Hinkle of Santa Ana completed the day in even better shape, 12th in the field, while Butch Smith of Garden Grove just did qualify for today's matches, finishing in 23rd place, two pins ahead of Joe Berardi of Pearl River, N.Y.

Only the high five scorers will gain Saturday's televised finale, where the winner of the competition receives \$10,000 after four head-to-head elimination matches.


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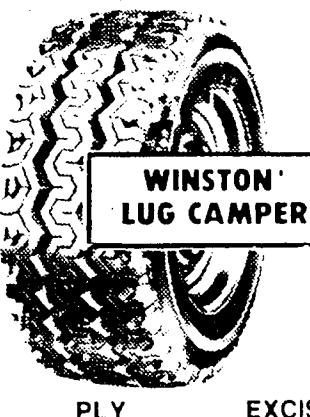
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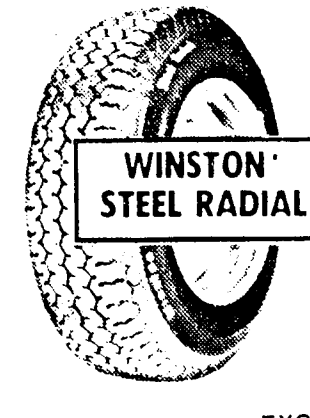
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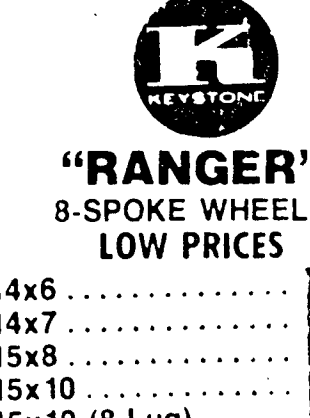
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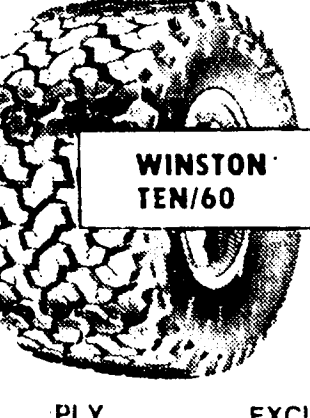
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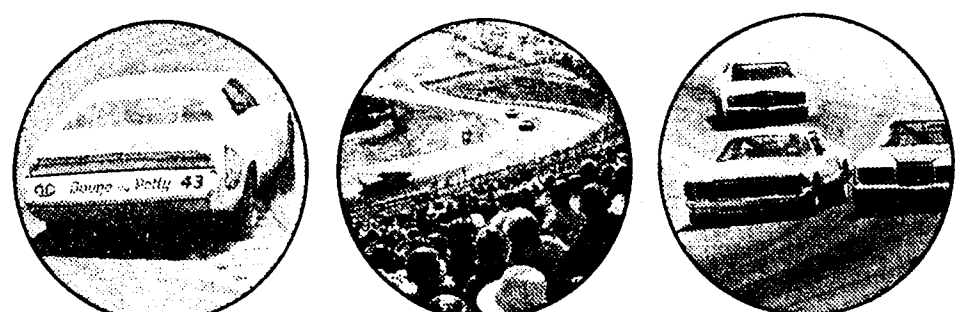
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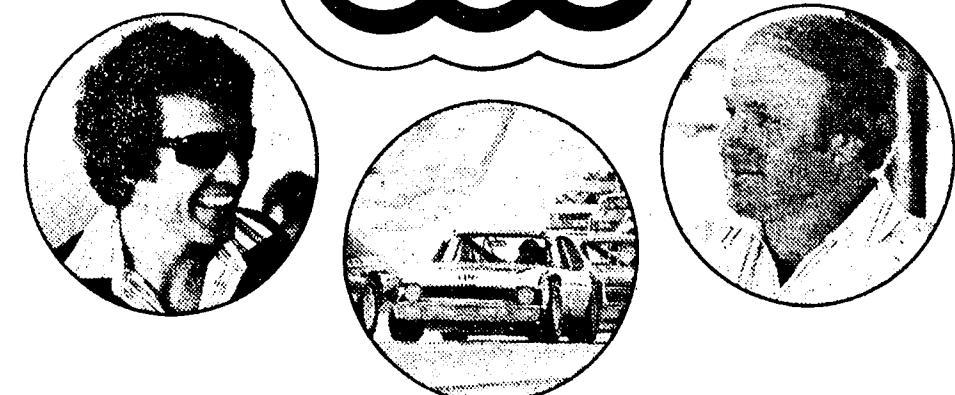
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# Bud Tucker's TODAY Nobody Asked – But

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Wagering the Oakland Raiders to lose to the Minnesota Vikings in the Rose Bowl Sunday is tantamount to betting a traffic cop has a sense of humor.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, currently drowning in waves of anguish washed up by the owners, figures to be remembered as the greatest fall guy in world history.

As it now shapes up, the halftime show at Super Bowl XI should establish a new champion of wretched excess.

You know you are getting old when your kids don't remember when television employed male news and sportscasters.

It is noteworthy that the tight ship Jack Kent Cooke ran at The Forum is floundering in several areas in his absence.

Oakland Raider coach John Madden wins by many lengths in the contest to determine the worst dressed coach in Super Bowl history.

## Memorable Year

The year 1977 may be remembered as the one in which baseball fans created all-time loud clamors over free agent players who did not perform up to their price tags.

The biggest task facing Super Bowl press officials is in detecting and dispatching the phonies.

Bill Shoemaker says there is only one way to win a race but a thousand ways to lose one.

You have to establish the Dodgers as contenders in 1977 if Tommy Lasorda does as good a managerial job as he is doing running hither and yon throughout Southern California on a public relations kick.

O.J. Simpson, who is qualified to judge, says USC freshman tailback Charlie White is so good he is "frightening."

A poll of 10 NFL players (visiting here for the Super Bowl), including O.J., Lynn Swann and Ed Budde, came out Raiders 10, Vikings 0.

Pac-8 Conference officials fully expect Arizona and Arizona State to join the league as soon as it is physically possible.

It might be entirely refreshing if the entire National Basketball Association took a year off to rest.

The USC fan of the year contest ended in a draw between Downey auto dealer Jim Ferber and Los Angeles Strings' owner Jerry Buss.

If nothing else, the Big Ten now can take pride in the fact it sent a gracious loser, Bo Schembechler, to the Rose Bowl.

In answer to thousands of inquiries, the laughing voice on Jim Healy's program really is Angel manager Norm Sherry.

If UCLA athletic officials are really puzzled over early attendance, they should take a look at the Bruins' early schedule.

Currently in operation at Los Alamitos are trainers Wayne Lucas, a former basketball coach; Steve Rothblum, an ex-college quarterback; general manager Jim Smith, a former major league hockey I, and the leading Turf Terrace customer, Jim Fregosi, dabbles in baseball.

## Connors In Fold

World Team Tennis is waiting for all the football commotion to subside before announcing that Jimmy Connors is in the fold.

Ontario Motor Speedway is working on an interesting program featuring Indianapolis-type and stock cars, and therefore all the top drivers in the sport, on the same afternoon.

At the office party, when the boss told you to say exactly what was on your mind, he really didn't mean it.

Andre Schaefer, of the University Hilton across from the Coliseum, says college fans are the noisiest but pro fans are the biggest spenders.

Tampa Bay coach John McKay, spending a month on the West Coast, had this to say about his color assignment on the telecast of the East-West Shrine game: "I can't do color, I'm terrible analyst and I hate San Francisco... but I'll do it because the game is for charity."

## Stovall Clinic Features Youth

Jack Stovall's seventh annual All Sports Clinic scheduled January 22 and 23 at Anaheim Convention Center will offer an attractive two-day package to youth football coaches in the Southland.

For an \$11 registration fee, youth coaches can attend both two-day sessions which will headline the greatest lineup of speakers ever offered at a clinic.

Headliners in football will be Johnny Majors of national champion Pittsburg, John Robinson of Rose Bowl champion USC, Terry Donahue of UCLA, Vince Dooley of Georgia, Joe Restic of Harvard and Paul Briggs of Bakersfield High, the president of the National Coaches Association.

## Vanguards Play At Dominguez

Well-rested Southern Cal College comes back from a long vacation, playing on the road tonight as they play Dominguez Hills State.

The Vanguards compiled a 5-3 record before the holiday break with five players averaging in double figures. Ted Bergerson leads with 136 points to 130 for Randy Adams. Then comes Tom McCourt at 125, Dave Barron with 95 and Fred Glaster at 85.

Paul Peak's charges dropped only a two-pointer away from home over their last four games of 1976.

# Angels Sign Hartzell, Solaita, Humphrey

Starting pitcher Paul Hartzell, first baseman Tony Solaita and catcher Terry Humphrey have returned signed Angels contracts for the 1977 season to general manager Harry Dalton.

The signings of the trio, plus five rookies, bring to 14 the number of players who have agreed to terms. Promising catchers Tom Donohue, Pat Kelly and Mike Martinson; outfielder Thad Bosley and pitcher Fred Kuhaula comprise the quintet.

Hartzell wasn't even on the Angels roster a year ago yet he became a stalwart on the staff with a 7-2 record and 2.64 earned run average as a starter. Over-all he was 7-4 with a 2.77 ERA, seventh best in the American League.

Solaita was purchased from the Kansas City Royals on July 14 and provided valuable left-handed power. His nine home runs were second on the club. He batted .270 in 63 games as an Angel and drove in 33 runs.

Humphrey emerged as the club's No. 1 catcher after being acquired in June in a minor league trade. He batted .245 and displayed a powerful arm.

Previously signed were Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor to multi-year contracts and Andy Etchebarren as a player-coach. Bobby Bonds is on the second year of a two-year contract.

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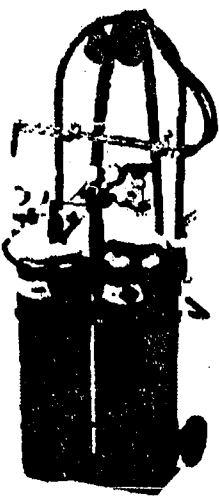
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## UCI Cage Teams Play 'Up North'

UC Irvine's basketball teams will be playing in northern California tonight.

Fresh from romping past College of Santa Fe to end a three-game losing streak, the men will visit UC Davis while the gals are in the All-Cal tournament that continues Saturday at Berkeley.

The male Anteaters are 5-6 yet have won only one of six games away from Crawford Hall. They begin a five-game home stay Monday against Puget Sound.

UCI head coach Tim Tift will stay with a lineup of scoring leaders Scott Jenkins and Lou Stephens. Steve Rodgers, Frank Chandler and Tim Tivenan with Lou Gonzalez likely the latest freshman to make his varsity debut.

Despite having nine lettermen back from an 18-10 team that won the Far West Conference, Davis is struggling at 3-7 - one of the defeats to Irvine victim UC Riverside.



# WAC To Fight Arizona 'Contract-Breaking'

DENVER (AP) — Presidents of six Western Athletic Conference schools have agreed to resist an attempt by officials at the University of Arizona and Arizona State University to break their athletic scheduling contracts with the other WAC teams.

The two Arizona schools, members of the WAC since its inception in 1962, have been given clearance to pull out of the league and join the Pacific-8 Conference.

But to become full-fledged members of the Pac-8, the two schools must schedule a required number of games with teams in the new conference. The six WAC presidents, however, met in Denver Wednesday and drafted a statement condemning any rescheduling attempt, calling it "legally and ethically wrong" and "unacceptable."

The statement, released Thursday by Colorado State University president A.R. Chamberlain, said the remaining six WAC schools intend to honor their schedules with the Arizona universities for the contract period. Schedules are improved five years in advance in football and four years in advance for basketball.

The statement said the WAC presidents have recently been informed "that the Arizona universities intend to break their scheduling contracts with WAC opponents upon leaving the conference while retaining their existing schedules with non-conference opponents."

"This contract-breaking action and discrimination against fellow conference members is legally and ethically wrong and is unacceptable to us," the statement continued.

"After discussion of all available scheduling alternatives, including the practical impossibility of our rescheduling 60 different football opponents in the next five years in a situation where contracts are typically arranged five to 10 years in advance, we reaffirm our expectation that the Arizona universities will follow all of their athletic schedules with each of our universities for the contract period."

"In order to be equitable, we are willing, in those sports in which the current contract schedules extend beyond the date when the Arizona universities leave the WAC, to have them compete for WAC

conference championships and share in TV and bowl receipts on the same basis as conference members.

"To implement this position in a unified manner, we have agreed that none of our universities will make any individual rescheduling arrangements with the Arizona universities and to take such other common action as necessary to assure that none of our universities is disadvantaged in this transition period....

"This gradual rearrangement of schedules further the best interests of amateur athletic competition among universities and conforms to the practices followed in other conferences."

## Laguna Girl CIF 'Player Of Year'

Chris Anderson of Laguna Beach High was named the CIF 4-A "player of the year" in girls' volleyball. It was announced by the CIF-SS Girls Volleyball Coaches Association.

Joining Anderson from the CIF championship team are Dawn Spurlock and Lesley Wendel, both first team picks. Among the players picked on the 4-A team include Cheryl Johnston and Dale Keough, both first team, and Monica Park, second team, all from CIF runner-up Corona del Mar and Marie Lundie of Newport Harbor.

Patti Franklin and Val Brunn, both of Los Amigos, were among the 3-A picks.

# Rhinos, Baltimore In Mini-Bowl

LAS VEGAS — The national championship of minor league professional football will be at stake Saturday when the Southern California Rhinos and Baltimore Eagles clash in the first East-West Mini-Bowl at UN Las Vegas.

The Mini-Bowl, sanctioned by Pro Football Weekly, pits the top ranked team in the nation, Baltimore, against the best team from the West in the Orange County-based Rhinos.

The contest starts at 1 p.m. and will be broadcast on KFOX (1280) radio.

Baltimore enters the contest with an 18-game winning

streak, including a perfect 14-0 record this year while the Rhinos are 9-3 for the season, enjoying their 17th straight

winning season. Southern California was ranked 11th in the nation, best of any team in the west.

With quarterback Alvin White joining the team, the Rhinos finished the season with a flourish averaging over 50 points a game in their last three contests.

White, who played at Newport Harbor High, Orange Coast College and Oregon State, appeared in only the last four Rhinos contests. He threw eight touchdown passes as the Rhinos rallied to win the Western Football League crown.

Baltimore won the eastern championship by defeating Hanover, Pa., 21-3.

The Eagles are made up

primarily of players who had played at the University of Maryland including quarterback Al Neville, receivers Frank Russell and Dan Bugori and defensive players Mike Royale and Wyoming Bazemore.

## Junior Tennis Classes At Sa

A series of junior tennis classes, under the supervision of Neal Machander, will begin Saturday at Santa Ana High School and the Cabrillo Park courts.

Santa Ana High will be the site of a beginning class. It will meet each Saturday through March 19 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

A junior intermediate class will be taught at the Cabrillo courts from noon to 1 p.m. Three more junior beginner classes will begin on Saturday, January 15. The locations are Sand Point Park (9:30 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.); Santiago Park (1 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.); and Morrison Park (2:30 to 3:40 p.m.). All the above parks are located in Santa Ana.

None of the five classes will meet on February 12. Machander said. Information on specific prices may be obtained by calling 541-2911 between 8 a.m. and noon and 2 and 4 p.m.

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# Bolsa Whips Pacifica

By MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI

Bolsa Grande High ended Pacifica's dominance in Garden Grove League wrestling Thursday night with a 47-24 victory over the Mariners in the league opener.

Pacifica, undefeated in league play since the season opening setback to Bolsa Grande in 1972, had won 29 straight league matches before Bolsa Grande's triumph. The Matadors recorded seven pins and two narrow decisions for the triumph.

**(Garden Grove League)**

Pacifica (24) at Bolsa Grande (47):

- 97 - Stakes (B) pinned Pringle, 3:43;
- 114 - Sederoff (B) pinned Gelling, 3:02;
- 127 - Nicholas (P) pinned LaBrecque, 3:31;
- 129 - Sterger (P) pinned McVay, 1:11;
- 135 - Tamura (B) dec. Macenas, 6:51;
- 140 - Scarborough (B) pinned Hupp, 3:54;
- 147 - Longridge (B) pinned Lynch, 4:32;
- 156 - Orman (P) pinned Braden, 2:17;
- 167 - Verus (B) dec. Thomas, 8:45;
- 172 - Rickard (B) pinned Coker, 1:44;
- 193 - Schindler (B) pinned Hegsted, 1:08;
- Hwt. - Elsea (P) by forfeit.

V score: Bolsa Grande 34, Pacifica 28.

Fresh-soph: Pacifica 64, Bolsa Grande 3.

Reported by Trudy Closser.

**Los Amigos (20) at Garden Grove (43)**

- 97 - Stokes (B) pinned Pringle, 3:43;
- 114 - MacCaffie (G) pinned Thomas, 1:00;
- 127 - Youngblood (B) pinned LaBrecque, 3:31;
- 129 - Sterger (P) pinned McVay, 1:11;
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Reported by Mona Barrett.

**Rancho Alamitos (39) at La Quinta (21)**

- 97 - Barber (L) dec. Jenkins, 7:10;
- 105 - Keefe (R) pinned Abrera, 1:30;
- 127 - Miller, 7:42;
- 129 - Garcia (L) dec. Dapper, 8:0;
- 135 - Keefe (R) pinned Wedder, 5:51;
- 140 - M. Dapper (R) pinned Patterson, 3:34;
- 147 - Caciella (L) pinned Rodriguez, 3:14;
- 156 - Simons (L) dec. Boyer, 6:51;
- 167 - Antonovich (R) pinned Schaffer, 1:37;
- 193 - Brown (R) pinned Ramirez.

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## Titan Girls Rout BYU

Fullerton State's sixth ranked girls basketball squad taked on fifth ranked Las Vegas tonight in the finals of the Brigham Young Classic at 9 p.m.

The Titan girls ran past host Brigham Young, 90-54 Thursday in a game which was over in the first period. Fullerton All-American Nancy Dinkled led all scorers with 19 points, while Jean Kinn had 12 and Valerie Lucas finished with 10 points.

Fullerton and Las Vegas bring high powered offenses into tonight's matchup. Las Vegas is averaging 90 points a game this year and are 6-1. They beat the University of Utah 89-44 in their opening game Thursday.

FULLERTON STATE (90) Ricketts 8, Hultin 5, O'Hill 2, Evans 6, Lucas 10, Gorman 4, Sullivan 19, Dinn 12, Martin 16.

BRIGHAM YOUNG (54) - Cottle 3, Zirkos 3, Freestone 10, Lemmon 10, Eddings 6, Tuff 1, Zegar 4, Gunn 1, McAdam 10, Stevens 3, Brown 6.

Halftime: Fullerton 46, BYU 24.

Fouled out: McAdam, Stevens.

Attendance: 2,000.

Reported by John Vekasy

## JC Wrestling

**Mine Costa (3) at Golden West (48)**

- 114 - Salasbur (W) by forfeit, 1:11;
- 126 - Sliney (GW) by forfeit, 1:34;
- 129 - Taylor (SAV) dec. Sliney, 1:30;
- 156 - Belanger (GW) pinned Winsor, 1:50;
- 167 - Orman (GW) pinned Winsor, 1:50;
- 177 - Vick (GW) dec. A. Bolog, 5:21;
- 193 - Mansoor (GW) by forfeit, 1:10;
- Hwt. - Shewchuk (MC) dec. McAvoy, 9:3.

**(South Coast League)**

Mission Viejo (3) at Dana Hills (44)

- 97 - McCann (DH) dec. Patterson, 10:10;
- 105 - Donahoe (ET) pinned Butoli, 1:20;
- 114 - Larwood (DH) pinned Sawyer, 1:41;
- 129 - Arrell (DH) dec. Leason, 20:3;
- 135 - McCann (DH) pinned Thayer, 5:47;
- 156 - Pickett (DH) pinned Lewis, 1:47;
- 167 - Rugles (DH) pinned Weaver, 3:39;
- 177 - Simez (ET) dec. Romo, 10:7;
- 193 - Roberts (DH) dec. Reid, 11:0;
- 197 - Bal-tersby (DH) dec. Albright, 10:17;
- Mon (DH) dec. Langlois, 8:1;
- 193 - Mach (DH) by forfeit; Hwt. - Coloway (ET) by forfeit.

VJ score: El Toro 29, Dana Hills 20.

Fresh-soph: El Toro 44, Dana Hills 14.

Reported by June Mack.

**Costa Mesa bye.**

Corona del Mar vs. University, no report.

**(Sunset League)**

Fountain Valley (3) at Marina 16

**Westminster (33) at Huntington Beach (18)**

- 97 - Provenzano (HB) dec. Meadows, 3:32;
- 105 - Lara (W) dec. C. Lockhard, 5:11;
- 114 - Bin (HB) pinned Chavez, 1:20;
- 122 - Robinson (HB) dec. Cadwell, 1:32;
- 129 - Luna (W) pinned G. Lin, 5:43;
- 135 - Lockhard (HB) pinned G. Lin, 5:43;
- 147 - Camire (W) dec. D. Thornton, 3:30;
- 167 - Smick (W) pinned McCauley, 3:02;
- 193 - Ross (HB) dec. Gili, 6:31;
- 197 - Wallace (W) dec. Jones, 1:27;
- 197 - Boswell (W) pinned McDonald, 3:25;
- 197 - Pickett (W) dec. Roth, 7:6;
- Hwt. - McCaslin (W) dec. Eaves, 8:5.

VJ score: Westminster 36, Huntington Beach 18.

Fresh-soph score: Westminster 34, Huntington Beach 20.

**(Sunset League)**

Newport Harbor (34) at Edison (24)

- 97 - Hanson (NH) dec. Senowald, 2:58;
- 105 - Curry (E) pinned Dunn, 9:30;
- 114 - Quenneville (E) dec. Nasser, 9:30;
- 122 - N. Pica (NH) dec. Cucina, 10:1;
- 129 - James (NH) dec. Vasile, 10:3;
- 135 - Brown (NH) dec. Anderson, 5:21;
- 140 - Gruver (E) dec. D. Pizzica, 3:32;
- 147 - Levy (NH) pinned Crater, 3:29;
- 167 - Voboril (NH) pinned Steckbauer, 5:33;
- 193 - Seestra (NH) pinned Badalos, 5:33;
- 197 - Bear (E) pinned G. Lin, 5:43;
- 197 - Barker (NH) dec. Bradand, 4:0;
- Hwt. - Holladay (E) by forfeit.

Reported by E. W. Moore.

**(Freeway League)**

Savanna (24) at Magnolia (37)

- 97 - Genzel (SAV) pinned Hamada, 5:15;
- 105 - Jurado (Mag) dec. Rosen, 2:40;
- 114 - Stan Revois (Mag) pinned Loyd, 3:40;
- 122 - Robledo (SAV) dec. Scott Reynolds, 6:31;
- 129 - John Wises (SAV) pinned B. Patterson, 5:30;
- 135 - Javari (Mag) dec. Benelos, 6:11;
- 140 - McFadden (Mag) pinned Kasper, 0:45;
- 147 - Reece (Mag) pinned Jacoby, 3:30;
- 167 - Foster (Mag) pinned Brad Mortensen, 3:05;
- 177 - Hartman (SAV) dec. McGonigle (Mag);
- 193 - Luvig (Mag) dec. Mendoza, 10:4;
- Hwt. - Hendricks (Mag) dec. Zuckowski, 10:1.

VJ score: Savanna 48, Magnolia 18.

F. S. score: Magnolia 30, Savanna 27.

Western vs. Lowell, no report.

Anaheim vs. Troy, no report.

**Buena Park (19) at Sunny Hills (33)**

- 95 - Foster (B) won by forfeit, 1:05;
- 105 - M. H. tied 3:31, 1:14;
- 114 - Venezuela, 4:21;
- 122 - Moine (S) pinned Gibbons, 1:29;
- 129 - Rickenson (S) tied Skiles, 1:25;
- 135 - Chavira (B) won by forfeit, 0:14;
- 140 - Dibencenzo (S) dec. Tama, 13:17;
- 167 - Stark (S) dec. Aceves, 5:16;
- 193 - Jeleney (S) dec. Perez, 5:21;
- 197 - Thomas (B) dec. Tanaka, 11:0;
- 193 - Gordon (S) pinned Seed, 1:00;
- Hwt. - Kern (S) dec. Bel, 2:1.

VJ score: Sunny Hills 37, Buena Park 10.

Fresh-soph - Buena Park 32, Sunny Hills 30.

**(Non-League)**

Valencia 40, Santiago 18; Fresh-soph: Santiago 49, Valencia 13.

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## The Coffee Brake

Western civilization may be able to survive blitzkriegs, and stay without willing in petroleum queues; it may be able to suffer political intrigues and conspiracies at its highest levels and absorb night after night of Lavernes and Shirleys. We may even be required, if the next secretary of agriculture is turned loose, to ration soybeans. But... give up coffee?

The boycott, they say, is spreading westerly, having been launched a few days ago by New York City's consumer affairs commissioner, Elinor Guggenheimer. New York City used to get blamed for every crazy trendy movement; indeed, in the sixties pop economists theorized that Madison Avenue artificially created wasteful demand for nonessential products. Now consumerism is trendy, and the sillier examples of it may be as fraudulent as the "hidden persuaders" were not.

Anyway, Ms. Guggenheimer acts like a sudden convert to the market economy. There's an old principle, she lectures, and it is called the law of supply and demand. It never fails, she adds. She means to apply it, or her half-baked conception of it, to the price of coffee, which is soaring.

The commissioner has enlisted some grocers, er, food chain magnates, to urge shoppers to switch temporarily to tea or cocoa. That way demand will be withdrawn, which loss to the coffee producers - factored into the supply-

demand equation - will push down prices.

Yes, supply and demand does work. And Ms. Guggenheimer is right that the natural law - it IS a natural law - never fails. But, in economics as in algebra and chemistry, other factors may bring other consequences.

Which brings us to the State Department, which, according to Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., has all along been encouraging coffee-producing nations to keep artificially high export taxes on their beans as a substitute for U.S. foreign aid. Politics always does freaky things to the law of supply and demand.

Obviously halting or slowing consumption of coffee will have profound impact on the coffee producers. Just now, however, few signs suggest the boycott is doing anything. If it snowballs it could have political impact beyond any superficial price decreases the producers might manage to appease customers. An unlikely strong boycott could rearrange the structure of foreign aid politics which could even - though nothing is exactly predictable here - bring coffee shortages. Shortages, of course, mean higher prices yet.

Politics always distorts the market. Funny how sudden converts to the market economy, having resisted "doctrine" free enterprise for years, adopt the most primitive points of it. Welcome to kindergarten, Ms. Guggenheimer.

## Those 'Free' Grants

There are three major stages to all federal grants:

First, the grant is received amidst plaudits and expressed gratification for the "free" funds to carry out this or that pet project.

Next, come the controls with regulation piled upon regulation couched, usually, in bureaucratic bafflegab.

And, last, repayment, by the taxpayers, in dollars for the dimes or quarters received by the local authorities in the form of the grants.

Comment can be skipped on the first stage since, in retrospect, it becomes only bait for the attached hooks which sink ever more deeply into the victims.

It is with the second stage that disillusionment begins to appear. The red tape and controls may start as a trickle at first, but the pace soon accelerates and local entities soon find themselves inundated. The "Sword of Damocles" hangs over the heads of non-compliers by the thread, and threat, of funding cut-off. And, even with the funds cut-off, the demands for reporting to the regulators may not cease.

A segment of society, finally begin-

ning to wake up, is making some of the loudest complaints. Colleges and universities are finding that they are spending millions every year on paper work alone trying to satisfy the unending demands of the federal bureaucracies controlling the grants. One university head labelled it "bureaucratic blackmail."

There is an element of poetic justice here, since leaders in higher education have often been in the front ranks of grant grabbers. This generation of educationists has not been noted for a reticence in seeking funds lifted from the taxpayers by the feds.

Obviously, they should have been learning, then teaching, the economic facts of life concerning proliferating bureaucracy. Certainly, there was plenty of historic documentation for them to utilize.

The third major stage slips in almost unnoticed but with devastating potential to bankrupt us all. For the "grants" were only made possible by debt. And the repayment of compounded federal debt reduces to compounded losses, to the taxpayers, via direct taxes and the indirect tax of inflation.

## Hurting Consumers

If consumers will ever survive the mischief done in their holy name it will be miraculous.

The Federal Trade Commission, the consumerists' benevolent protector, has elicited an agreement from the National Account Systems, Inc., of Chicago, which is the conscience of bill collectors: NAS sets standards for the nemesis of payday.

The agreement provides that bill collectors no longer may extract credit information from data banks under "false pretenses," telephone debtors after bedtime, become "abusive" or contact employers. A lot of creditors have already dropped the Uncle Ebenezer tactics.

Still, we wonder. We're the first to admit there is every enticement in the world, some of them downright irresistible, to be a deadbeat. And infernal computers that send out ugly letters two days after sending out threatening letters have to be the most diabolical play bill collectors have devised. But is it happy consumerism to make life easier for... deadbeats?

People who don't pay their bills - and we don't mean people who miss a month - make life costlier for everybody. They make it tougher, in the long run, for honest people to get credit.

FTC-enforced permissiveness, born of fashionable consumerism, can only hurt consumers.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, January 7, the seventh day of 1977. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, President Harry Truman announced in his State of the Union Message that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.

On this date -

In 1584, the Gregorian Calendar was adopted by Roman Catholic states of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1800, the 13th American President, Millard Fillmore, was born in a log cabin in Cayuga County, N.Y.

In 1938, Joseph Kennedy was appointed U.S. Ambassador to Britain.

In 1965, Indonesia withdrew from the United Nations.

In 1968, the government of Lebanon

resigned after an Israeli commando raid at the Beirut airport.

In 1971, it was announced that 4,200 Americans had been killed in combat in Vietnam in 1970. It was the smallest number since 1965.

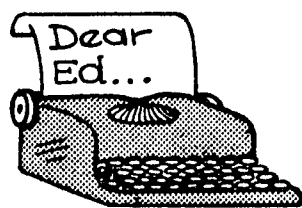
Ten years ago: Bloody fighting was raging between Chinese Red Guards and workers in Nanking, China.

Five years ago: India resisted U.S. pressure and granted full diplomatic recognition to Communist China.

One year ago: The Italian Cabinet led by Prime Minister Aldo Moro resigned after the Socialist Party had withdrawn its parliamentary support.

Today's birthday: Former governor Claude Kirk of Florida is 51.

Thought for today: "An appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile hoping it will eat him last." - Sir Winston Churchill, 1874-1965.



### State Monopoly

Roy T. Langheld of Cerritos, in his letter published in the Clearinghouse Dec. 26, takes exception to Professor George W. Hilton's article entitled "A Libertarian Look at Traffic Cops as Soviet Enforcers."

Paraphrasing him, he says that he has been deceived and brainwashed into believing that traffic officers are necessary and that they do their best as a service to the public.

Well, he certainly has been deceived and brainwashed into believing that police protection, fire protection, the judiciary, the money supply (medium of exchange), etc., should and must be a state (government) monopoly. In so doing he is confusing vital services that individuals need and want with the state's monopoly of these services.

Even casual observers are aware of how tragically the state has failed in these and its other monopolies. And it will continue to fail because it has an immoral base and utilizes evil means to achieve its ends.

Practically all state officials and employees wages are derived from taxation (theft) and inflation (legal counterfeiting). That includes policemen, judges and district attorneys. Moreover, state officials will not hesitate to use force in achieving obedience to their edicts, however barbaric or asinine they may be.

In his article Professor Hilton points us in the right direction when he states: "Most of what we use as consumers belongs to us as a consequence of some market transaction, but not roads, some roads could be turned over to the private sector."

Bravo, Professor! And not just some roads. Let's do away with government control of (tax-supported) schools and government control of radio and television broadcasting which result in a deceived and brainwashed citizenry.

Nicholas P. Stroles  
Newport Beach

### No Deal

The same congressmen who put women in our service academies, are working to give up the Panama Canal, added bilingual ballots, etc., continue on. Now we've made a deal with the Mexican government to exchange all those poor American dope pushers, freaks and fast buck operators, for Mex-

## The Clearinghouse

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I can nationals serving time in U.S. jails.

I admire the Mexicans and their dope laws. The Americans knew the risk, got caught and got what they deserved. These fast buck operators are crying "injustice" and want out. My heart bleeds for them, let 'em rot there.

Their sentences were just. Why exchange them for some poor Mexican whose only crime was to seek a better life on this side of the border?

C.J. Yateak  
Midway City

### Doctor Speaks Up

Mr. Shaffer's article re physician's "Restraint of Competition" by limiting the number of medical doctors practicing was most interesting and provocative. However, it does not bear the scrutiny of my experience. (I must admit that with some 300,000 M.D.s in America, there may be 299,999 other observations, but let me relate a few of my own.)

1. He intimates that doctors get their sons in medical schools. This is not necessarily so. And if it were, would that be bad? Some ministers and rabbis have sons who become ministers and rabbis. And I haven't seen an article about that. Of course, if a priest had a son who became a priest, the news media might write a column, but for a different purpose.

I am not the son of a doctor, my father did not get me in medical school. I got myself in and so did 74 of the 75 in

DUNCAN MACKENZIE

### Your Tax Dollars

The cost of a grant to study "Optimal Synthesis of Structural Elements and Systems" was \$91,466. It was awarded to the Polish Academy of Science, in Poland.

And another questionable grant was \$37,000 to an Eastern university to study and assess "sediment" in reservoirs.

The Anthropology Dept. of a Western university was the recipient of \$61,600 to conduct a study with this title: "Socialization of Japanese Women for maturity and Aging."

And once again a joint study with Russia - this time \$19,600 for an exchange program on fatigue.

my class in Oregon (1950). We were eight women and 54 ex-GIs, pilots, chaplains, paratroopers, G.I. Joes, you name it, we had it.

2. My son finished Stanford with a 3.5 grade point average, and was turned down by every California medical school. I called Oregon and talked to my friend, the dean. He said "He doesn't live in Oregon." I said, "I'll buy him a house." He said "It won't help, you've already spoken to me."

3. After a year of teaching he got into an Eastern university medical school on his own. I didn't even know his address to send him a check, which he never asked for.

4. I have a son-in-law who is a doctor. He doesn't even have a father he has known since childhood. How does Mr. Shaffer think his father got him in school?

5. We have two other sons, one teaches, and he has to have that "onerous" license to do so that Mr. Shaffer condemns. So why not blame the NEA for the teaching license that he must have instead of the allegation that the AMA requires a license for our medical son? The other son has a union journeyman card, without which he's on welfare. How about that, Mr. Shaffer?

6. One last statement for Mr. Shaeffer. About 10 years ago the State of California had a bond proposal of about \$250 million for building new medical schools to help "dilute the medical monopoly." (The quotes are mine a la Shaffer's implication.) It was promoted and sponsored by the California Medical Association and all the county medical societies. It was voted down by the people.

Now, the answer is simply this: You Don't Get Something For Nothing! Mr. Shaffer votes for the bond, and he increases his taxes. Or, he votes against it and raises his medical bill.

But, don't put the whole burden on the doctor. He'd love to have someone else take that 3 a.m. call and let him get some sleep.

Graham Gilmer, Jr. M.D.  
Orange

### Senator Soaper

By Bill Vaughan

There is no truth to the rumor that Uncle Sam as a symbol will soon be replaced by Mr. Peanut.

## BRUDNOY'S COMPLAINT

## PR Statehood: The Empty Gesture

By DAVID BRUDNOY

My, but the president-reject is in a frisky mood these last days of his administration, going out neither with a whimper nor a dignified sinking into the woodwork, but with a couple of bangs - first his promised reconsideration of the Vietnam amnesty question, and now his proposal that Puerto Rico be granted statehood.

Well, it could be called telling Puerto Rico's new governor, Carlos Romero Barcelo, who won as candidate of the pro-statehood New Progressive party, to put up or shut up. And as such it is a nice parting touch, discomfiting both Governor Romero and incoming President Carter. Jimmy is reduced to sputtering that he'd go along with statehood for Puerto Rico if the islanders wanted it, but since "love" and "trust" and the rest of Mr. Carter's package of imprecision during the campaign floated right by P.R., the poor man hasn't the foggiest idea whether the islanders want statehood or not.

My third home these past several years, after Boston and Provincetown on Cape Cod, has been Puerto Rico, to which a sensible person (who's saved his pennies) repairs as often as possible in mid-winter, and in which, visit after visit, I have pursued with natives and knowledgeable mainlanders the question of Puerto Rico's status. If President Carter wants a part-time (November through March) resident commissioner in San Juan, he need look no further than your servant, who will, among

other tidbits of wisdom, inform him that:

1) The New Progressive Party won not because of its pro-statehood stance but because of dissatisfaction with alleged corruption in the Popular Democratic Party, that of the just retired governor, Rafael Hernandez Colon, which party was founded by the revered Luis Ferre, presiding genius of the island's Commonwealth status;

2) pro-statehood rhetoric has meaning to a significant minority of the islanders, but to others it has amounted to little more than idle chatter, and to the NPP (Romero's winning party) it has been a rallying cry but not, let's be blunt, a serious position aiming at immediate action;

3) by margins that in a presidential election would be considered a sweeping victory, Puerto Ricans have indicated, election after election, their preference for retention of the Commonwealth status (in the 60 per cent range for that, the high 30s range for statehood, and a piddling two or three per cent for independence, the currently least viable of alternatives for this depressed albeit lovely island);

4) statehood now or in the foreseeable future would be catastrophic for the island, which currently benefits greatly from federal aid, is spared the dismal obligation of paying federal income taxes, and in retaining the vast bulk of its internal self-governing powers, not to mention the preservation of its Spanish colonial culture, gives up only the right

to vote for presidential candidate Tweedle-dee or presidential candidate Tweedle-dum every quadrennial;

5) the constitutional situation provides clearly that when Puerto Rico wants statehood, it need only petition Congress for that status, and Congress is obliged, if not to grant it instantly, at least to consider it seriously.

So Ford, skiing down some easy slope in Vail, can with impunity propose anything he likes for Puerto Rico - were I his advisor I would have suggested that he propose the removal of the United States capital city to the Condado beach, whereon the congresshumans could frolic in the waves and do their dirty work sporting tans - and Carter has to bury the issue as best he can, since, assuming that he has anything resembling intelligent advice on this matter, must realize that statehood is premature and, just now, a preposterous notion.

It cannot be said in polite circles but let it be said here: Puerto Rico is a gorgeous island filled with lovely, gracious people, the vast majority of whom are woefully deficient in English, by no means knowledgeable about United States ways, and fiercely proud of their own culture, which under statehood would be submerged in a flash. Give P.R. another half century or so of Commonwealth, and something resembling a genuine commitment to spreading English and a mainland sensibility among the people, and then let's talk about statehood. Right now, it's just so much Fordian piffle, and not really worth a second thought

## INSIDE WASHINGTON

## A Dove At Arms Control?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - You probably never heard of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, but it's the center of a tense backstage struggle over who will head it.

In some respects, this pressure drive is the most torrid of President-elect Carter's transition - with far-reaching domestic and foreign ramifications.

Reason for the crucial importance of this tug-of-war is that the Arms Control Agency has chief responsibility for the protracted SALT II negotiations with Russia, and astonishingly - Paul Warnke, leading dove and aggressive disarmament advocate, is a front-running candidate for this key position with the active backing of virtually the entire liberal-leftist element of the Democratic party.

It's exerting its very considerable weight to put over Warnke - after failing to induce Carter to name him secretary of defense.

Importantly being cited as a Warnke qualification is that he was assistant defense secretary under President Johnson. Carefully not mentioned is that he was the principal architect of Sen. George McGovern's "peacenik" defense budget - in which the South Dakota radical proposed slashing military expenditures to \$4.8 billion when Congress actually voted \$85 billion.

Since acting as McGovern's advisor on defense issues in the 1972 presidential campaign, Warnke, 57, member of a prominent Washington law firm, has continued to champion disarmament abroad and sharply cutting military spending at home.

### Weird Paradox

Yet despite Warnke's militant dove and anti-defense record, he is being strenuously advanced for director of the Arms Control Agency with primary responsibility for SALT II deliberations.

This squarely in the face of Warnke's flat opposition to development of the B-1 bomber; advocacy of reducing the number of fighter-interceptor squadrons by more than half; halting converting Polaris missile submarines to Poseidon subs; junking MIRV (multiple re-entry) missiles; dismantling Titan missiles; and discarding cruise missiles - exactly what Russia has been demanding in the long deadlock over SALT II.

Warnke statements and pronouncements distinctly convey the impression that he actually favors unilateral disarmament.

In other words, as head of the Arms Control Agency he would be influentially involved in negotiations with the Soviets on major weapons programs that he apparently wants to discard or drastically reduce regardless of what the Russians do.

Illustrative is the following: "To conclude that we must overcome every Soviet lead despite its lack of military meaning is to accept the rule of illogic. That kind of lead will have political significance only if we act as if it matters."

Not explained by Warnke is who and what is to determine "every Soviet lead despite its lack of military meaning." Is he to be the judge - or who?

Here's another Warnke unilateral disarmament gem:

"We need an approach to arms limitation that will cut through the complexities of the search for strategic nuclear equivalence under the disparate circumstances of Soviet-American concerns."

Verily it can be said that only a Washington dovish lawyer can fathom just what that means - if anything!

### More Of The Same

Warnke displayed the far-out extent to which he is prepared to go in unilaterally disarming during a debate with Sen. James Buckley, Cons.-N.Y., saying:

"The issue is not whether we are doing enough. It's why we are planning to do so much (in pressing advance weapons programs). We can be sure Russia will follow any bad example we set."

That is, as Warnke self-righteously, sees it, weapons development by the U.S. is a "bad example" that forces presumably reluctant Russia to follow.

Also along that remarkable line Warnke wrote in a newspaper article:

"Deployment of the Safeguard and multiple warhead missiles only lessens the chances for reaching an arms control agreement" - a forecast that proved 100 per cent wrong. It was directly as a result of deployment of Safeguard and MIRV missiles that the Kremlin came to terms on SALT I.

Later, in an article in a foreign affairs publication, Warnke in effect advocated outright unilateral disarmament - on the exotic ground that if the U.S. does that, Russia will follow suit. Here is what he said:

"The Soviets are far more apt to emulate than to capitulate. We should instead try a policy of restraint while calling for matching restraint from the Soviets. The chances are good that highly advertised restraint on our part will be reciprocated."

Yes - in a pipe dream! Imagine Russia, clearly bent on military supremacy and world domination, "matching restraint with restraint" if the U.S. were so quixotic as to disarm unilaterally.

Yet that is what Warnke, McGovern defense adviser and architect of his cut-to-the-bone defense budget, is preaching.

"Our true national security is sacrificed to a mindless drive for more weapons."









# Futures

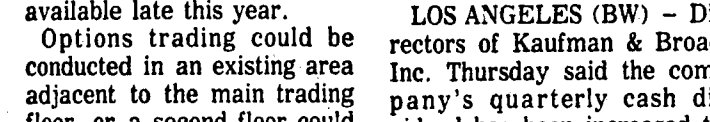
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## Trip Of The Week

# Lake Perris, A Recreation Area To Satisfy Any Taste

By BOB KIRKPATRICK  
Register Staff Writer

Just one hour from Orange County is a new and attractive lake offering a variety of recreation.

Lake Perris State Recreation Area opened in 1973.

This scenic delight, cradled in the San Jacinto Mountains, can be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to Van Buren, turning east and proceeding to Interstate 15, then turning south for three miles to the Ramona Expressway. Another three miles on the expressway will bring you to the Lake Perris turnoff. Entry fee is \$1.50 per vehicle.

The lake is formed by Perris Dam, a two-mile-long structure 126 feet high. It contains 2,000 acre-feet of water. The shoreline stretches almost ten miles.

For sail boaters, water skiers and power boaters two launching ramps (10 lanes) are available. A boat-in and ski beach are located on the south side. Plans call for an expanded marina with some 200 boat slips, an enlarged tackle shop with 50 rental boats and motors, boat dry-storage facilities and coffee shop.

No campsites are yet available, but plans call for the opening of some 270 sites by July. 148 of them for tents, with the remainder for recreational vehicles, with water hookups.

In the interim, however, RV campsites are available a few miles from Lake Perris: two camps north of the lake near Highway 60, one to the southwest near Interstate 15, and one to the east along the Ramona Expressway.

Excellent fishing is offered to the angler. Rainbow trout, channel cat and Alabama spotted bass are planned by the State Department of Fish and Game.

Scuba diving enthusiasts are offered a special area furnished with ten sections of eight-foot-diameter concrete pipes laid lengthwise on the lake's bottom. The area is 450 feet offshore and about 40 feet below the surface.

Swimmers at Perris Beach will find a combination of sand and turf sufficient to accommodate some 3,000 persons. Fifty picnic tables are furnished near this area. Olive trees are planted liberally to furnish shade.

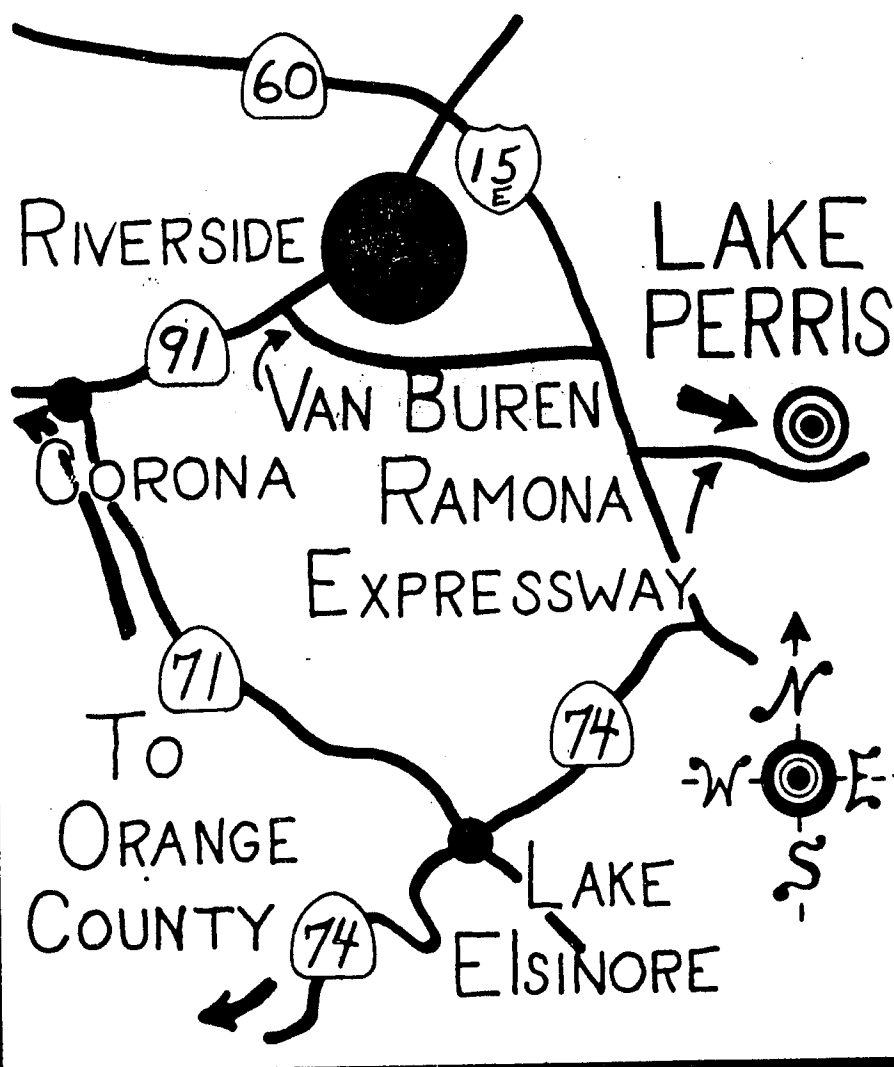
Rimming the lake are nine miles of horseback riding, bicycling and hiking trails. For rock climbers there is a special area in the hills just south of the dam offering challenge and spectacular views.

Two areas are designated for use by hunters. One is for waterfowl hunting, while the other is for upland game. Pintail and widgeon ducks and Canada geese make the lake their winter home. Upland game includes blacktailed jackrabbits, cottontails, coyotes and ground squirrels. (Hunters should check with the Rangers for times when hunting is authorized.)

Visitors who wish to familiarize themselves with the lake will find a visitors center on a rocky promontory on the northwest corner with a sweeping panoramic view of the lake. The center is free to visitors.

A number of attractions are within easy driving distance of Lake Perris. Excellent shopping, dining and golf are available at Del Webb's Sun City retirement community. Nearby Murietta Hot Springs provides a spa, golf and tennis. Golf Courses also are near at hand at Rancho California, Gilman Hot Springs and Soboba Hot Springs.

Details about Lake Perris can be obtained from the Lake Perris Recreation Area, 26900 Ramona Expressway, Perris CA 92370.



## HIGHLIGHT ON TV

# Football Makes End Run

Super Bowl time!

In the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, NBC, channels 4 and 10, will be on the air at 12:30 p.m. Sunday as the Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders square off for the climax of the NFL season.

There'll be a one-hour pre-game "Grandstand" show starting at 11:30 a.m.

Some may hope to "escape" the telecast of the actual game on Sunday, but it will be difficult to escape the Saturday night prime-timeers that are tied in with the Super Bowl theme.

## Nation's Top Labor Journalist To Speak In Fullerton Tonight

FULLERTON—Victor Riesel is the nation's No. 1 reporter on the subject of organized labor.

His beat takes him into the intertwined alleys of organized crime and the corridors of Washington.

Three hundred and fifty-seven newspapers, including The Register, with a total circulation of 23 million carry Riesel's column. He is the winner of more than 22 major journalism awards. His dark glasses make his photograph a distinctive feature on the pages of many of the newspapers he writes for—mark of an encounter with union hoodlums who threw acid into his eyes.

Riesel will appear in Orange County at 8 p.m. today on the podium of the Fullerton College Artist-Lecture Series.

The college is located at Lemon Street and Chapman Avenue in Fullerton. The lecture is set for the Campus Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

NBC (channels 4 and 10) will have a two-hour variety and comedy show starting at 9 p.m. Saturday, and CBS chimes in with its own salute to the Super Bowl, a 90-minute comedy and variety special starting at 9:30 p.m.

There's still another college game on Saturday night, as Channel 11 telecasts the first all-star game with players from black colleges to be played in the Coliseum, Los Angeles. This goes on the air at 9 p.m.

Sunday night will highlight some of the tough in-fighting that reflects the constant ratings warfare between the three networks.

NBC will show its version of the Israeli "Raid on Entebbe" at 8 p.m., and CBS meets that with a repeat of the MGM movie tracing its long movie-making history, "That's Entertainment," also starting at 8 p.m. At 9 a.m. ABC shows "Reincarnation of Peter Proud," a 1975 movie.

Sideline here is that when ABC showed its version of Entebbe on Dec. 13, NBC put top Christmas specials up against it and actually won a higher share of the audience than did the Entebbe drama. ABC and CBS are hoping to match that success Sunday night.

Super Bowl or no Super Bowl, there are some other activities that could prove entertaining for the family over the next three days.

This is whale-watching time. Cruises to get closer to the scene leave Davey's Locker in Newport Beach, and others are scheduled from points along the coast from Ventura to San Diego.

Further afield, Diane de Leeuw, the young olympic skater who was born in St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, continues as star with "Holiday on Ice" in the Forum in Inglewood.

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## WEEKEND LIFE

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# Award-Winning Film Short Being Viewed At RV Show

By ANN TERRILL  
Leisuretime Editor

ANAHEIM — The genius of Jim Freeman's camera work was never more obvious than in MacGillivray and Freeman's color short, "The Magic Rolling Board," currently being screened during the Werner Buck Recreational Vehicle Show in Anaheim Convention Center.

Several weeks ago I received word from Greg MacGillivray's office in Laguna Beach that the boys had won still another award for this and several other films. The reason the winning was so important to MacGillivray was that it was the last film Freeman ever made.

Jim, known and liked by all who knew this young man, lost his life in a plane

crash while on assignment early in 1976. His death was a stunner to the young company, whose credits range from top-selling TV commercials to the camera work in "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," the color epic.

"The Magic Rolling Board," just won top honors at the annual Travel Film Festival, in which this writer took part as a judge. While the short symphonically concocted piece was recreation, not travel, it had a charm that set it apart from all the rest of the not inconsiderable entries.

I personally liked such contest entries as "Sports in Japan," "Dawn Flight," "An Original American Vacation," "Bill Muncey Wide World Marine Invitational," "Winning the Safari Rally," "Operation Orchid," "Hong Kong Heart of the Orient," and "Endo's International Speed Ski Champ."

"Karibu," a film from Africa on African wild life and general travel, was an outstanding work of art in all respects and a category winner.

An unusual approach to a ski vacation promotion lead to a prize for "The Beginning of a Love Affair," starring two youngsters who meet and ski together while their parents are busy at grown-up pursuits.

Winners of category prizes were, beside "The Magic Rolling Board," which was in a class by itself, "Wyoming Rodeo - A Howdy Happening," "Ottawa-Canada's Capitol," "Dawn Flight," a poetic tribute to glider flying and "The Minis of Itasca," a promotion film for small recreational vehicles in the camper, motor-home class.

Films come to the festival from all over the world. This was the ninth annual festival for Buck, and for at least five or six of those years, this writer, as travel writer of The Register, has been a judge.

Some years entries are poor, sometimes most are outstanding. This time around, of the 39 films judged here, all but a handful were outstanding in some way. This makes it tough on the judges, but the audience, which is allowed to see these films free during the festival (by attending the rec-vee show) is a real winner over all.

The RV show continues today, Saturday and Sunday.

# Streisand Star Qualities Shine Brightly Again

By VERN PERRY  
Register Staff Writer

Barbra Streisand probably knew she was asking for a lot of flack from the critics when she announced she would produce and star in the third filmed version of "A Star Is Born."

Despite several well publicized production hassles over script and direction, what emerges on the screen is much more than a cinematic re-hash of the twice-told tale contrasting the rise of a new star and the downfall of an established one.

Unlike the earlier two versions, which dealt with the rise to fame of a young actress and the decline into alcoholism of an aging director, Ms. Streisand has updated her tale to the work of rock music.

It is an update that seems so logical it is a small wonder no one thought of it before.

"A Star Is Born" not only deals with the world of rock and its musicians, but it does it at such a gut level that it in no way seems to be a superficial treatment.

The film is much more than a motion picture dealing with rock music. It is an intense character study of two people and the world they allow themselves to be caught up in.

There is the established rock superstar, John Norman Howard, realized through the acting talent of musician Kris Kristofferson.

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# Hot Air Balloon Rally At Perris

A hot air balloon rally, sponsored by the Aeronautical Society of Orange County, is scheduled for 6 a.m. Sunday at the Perris Valley Airport in Perris.

This will be the third rally sponsored by the newly-formed society. It will commemorate the first crossing of the English Channel by a manned hot air balloon in 1785.

Twenty balloonists from as far away as San Francisco have registered for the race, said Chris Robillard, a spokesman for the society.

The airport is located immediately south of Perris.

The rally will consist of a hare-and-hound race. One balloon takes off, flying for about a half hour, and lands. The rest of the balloons follow in a group, then try to land as close as possible to the first balloon's landing spot. The race will run approximately two hours.

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Knight News Wire

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# Goedike Prints Available At 2 OC S&L Offices

Shirl Goedike is a Los Angeles native. He majored in music at USC, played with a number of big bands, recorded with Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby and Dinah Shore. He was under contract as a musician to several motion picture studios.

But music was just second fiddle with him. His first love was painting. He studied at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, roamed the museums of Europe, and with his musical earnings eventually bought a 17th century farmhouse in France.

For six months out of the year, Goedike, wife Mary, and 16-year-old son, Tripp, live in the medieval village of St. Paul de Vence. But the other six months he returns to the Los Angeles area. Last week, 35 of his original watercolors and oils were hung in the Ankrum Gallery in Beverly Hills.

Western Federal's office at 233 N. Tustin Ave., and the Town and Country offices on South Main Street, both in Orange, are distributing Goedike prints suitable for framing. Desk and wall calendars featuring Goedike's paintings are available without charge.

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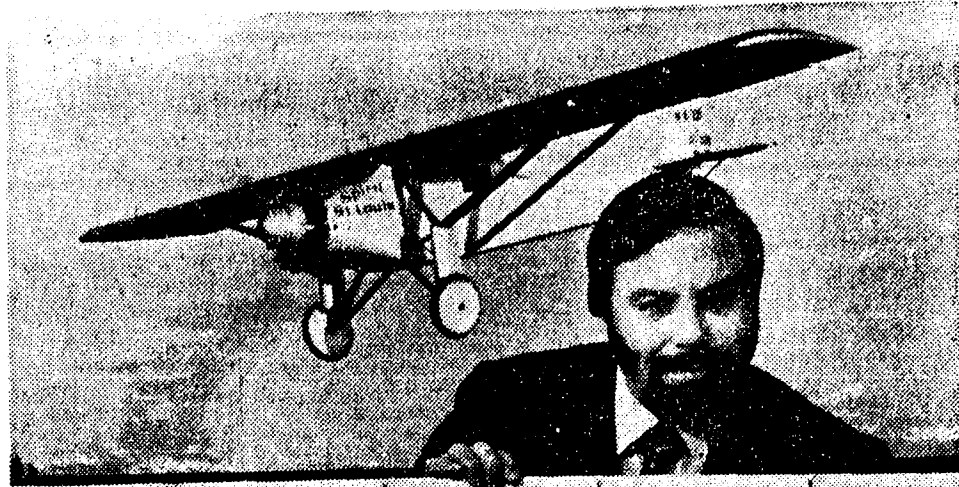
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(Register Photo by YGNACIO NANETH)

ALAN FRIEDMAN WITH LINDBERGH AIR MAIL DISPLAYS  
Show Manager Says Collections Are Judged On Originality

# Countians Licked Problem, Started Own Stamp Show

By VICKI LIBERMAN  
Register Staff Writer

ANAHEIM — Just three years ago, six local stamp enthusiasts were longing for a first-class show at which stamp collectors from around the world could share their mutual interests.

They invented a solution. In 1975 they set up the Orco Expo in Anaheim. More than 3,500 persons attended. In 1976 the number of participants doubled. The 1977 edition starts today in Disneyland Hotel and runs through Sunday.

Show manager Alan Friedman of Anaheim said, "There's no other show like this in the county. At the outset we never expected the huge interest we got."

He has been a stamp collector since he was six years old.

"Philately is more than buying a bunch of stamps and putting them in a book," he said. "Stamps really are propaganda from the country that issues them. From an educational standpoint, we really learn a lot about the countries involved."

Collections in Orco Expo are judged, not by quantity, rarity or worth, but on the basis of originality, neatness and the research that the exhibiting philatelist has done, Friedman said.

Value is not important, he emphasized.

"Mrs. Louise Van Ingen (the show's exhibit chairman) has a wonderful collection of South African stamps that are only worth two cents a piece," he commented.



# RAMBLIN' ROSE by Dave Rose

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from each service to make her life a bit less harried than the lives of many entertainers she worked with on tour and on television.

Three years ago, she said, "I was at an up spot in my career," receiving a good salary on her second successful television series, acknowledgment of her peers but, "It was not enough."

"God made us with a God-shaped space in us that can only be filled by God," she said. "You can try to fill it with other things, and the world wants you to, but it won't work."

Her searching, Miss Davis said, was shaped when a new minister appeared at her Hollywood church. "I gave the guy a break, caught his act," she laughed, "and he obviously enjoyed his work. That struck me as strange. I was hearing the Good News for the first time."

When she began a Bible study course, she discovered her ignorance of her religion. And, she began to enjoy the Bible, "Gloryosky, this is a fascinating book," she exclaimed.

She also discovered some large gaps in her faith. "I thought the Bible was a

book like any other book; you could read it, learn it and walk away from it. Wrong."

Suddenly, the actress found herself with an out-of-state schedule and she developed a technique which she labeled "Instant Parish." She would arrive in each new town, attend a midweek Mass ("the best way to get a priest's attention"), invite the priest to her show and in turn wrangle an invitation to his home.

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ANN B. DAVIS  
'Bible Is Fascinating'



# Soap Operas Outdrawing Soccer

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

Associated Press Writer  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Everyday, millions of Latin Americans whip out their handkerchiefs and get ready for a good cry. Soap operas here now rival soccer games for keeping audiences glued to TV sets.

The soaps have been around for a long time. But now they are attracting a far wider audience than weepy housewives and maids. One Latin American government is even helping produce soap operas to eradicate illiteracy.

The languages differ, but the plots are a lot like the soap operas seen on U.S. television. In fact, a number of the Latin American "telenovelas" — as the soaps are called here — are now being aired on North American stations for Spanish-speaking residents.

The majority of the soap operas — like their U.S. counterparts — may not be very culturally uplifting. "But has anyone stopped to think what culture soccer gives?" asks Arturo Moya

Grau, a soap opera writer who churns out 120 pages of script a week for the currently popular Chilean telenovela "Sol Tardío" — "Late Sun."

"Soccer has millions of fans because it entertains," Grau says. "This is what I try to do with my pieces: Entertain. I have never wanted to give classes in culture."

In Brazil, where Portuguese is spoken, an estimated 40 million persons in a population of 110 million gather around their TV sets nightly at 8 o'clock to watch soap operas. Only important soccer games and newscasts attract as many viewers.

In Mexico, the hours between 4 and 8 p.m. are sacred for Mexican housewives. This is when the most popular soaps are aired.

In Argentina, the latest soap opera hit is "Donde Empezó la Tristeza" — "Where the Sadness Began." It appears at 10:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

The show, starring Argentine actor Enzo Viena, has been syndicated for viewing in other Latin American countries and even some stations in the United States, beginning this month.

The plot concerns a successful actor who is awash in luxury and noble startlets but lacks happiness. The writers have thrown in various complications, like a mysterious illness which is making him go blind and a triangular affair involving him, his estranged wife and his old girl friend from the years before he became famous.

When a soap becomes a hit in Latin America, audience loyalty is spectacular.

A show entitled "The Stone Forest" was aired on Brazilian television from April 1972 to January 1973. It had a 97 per cent rating — surpassed only by the televised arrival of the first man on the moon.

Briefly, that soap described the trials and tribulations of Cristiano. He flees his hometown after accidentally killing another man. In the big city, he meets and falls in love simultaneously with Fernanda, a rich girl, and Simone, not-so-rich. Simone,

now pregnant, fakes suicide. Cristiano marries Fernanda. Simone reappears on the scene, publicly accusing Cristiano of the killing in his hometown, ad infinitum.

In Chile, "Sol Tardío" provides another twist to the basic soap opera plot line. Marcela, a fifth-year piano teacher, falls in love with Rodolfo, the twentyish fiancé of her niece, Maria Teresa. The niece dotes on Aunt Marcela and breaks off with Rodolfo to leave the field open for her aunt.

For the moment, Aunt Marcela and Rodolfo are getting wed. But will young Rodolfo finally take the old piano player as his bride? Author Moya Grau says stay tuned.

The soaps have had such an impact that some of them have even altered lifestyles in Latin America.

When the popular Mexican soap opera "Simplemente Maria" — "Just Plain Mary" — was shown in Chile, newspapers reported that sewing machine sales zoomed.

The soap described the life of a poor country girl who started out earning money by making clothes on her sewing machine and eventually became rich.

When a show called "Nino" was shown in Peru, social engagements and government meetings were scheduled so as not to interfere with the program, which dealt with the

life of a handsome but poor carpenter in a Buenos Aires neighborhood. The then-military president of Peru, Juan Velasco Alvarado, was said to have put aside the affairs of state to watch the show.

The Mexican government is trying to capitalize on the great popularity of soap operas. "Ven Conmigo" — "Come with Me" — is a popular soap opera partly produced by the government as a vehicle to teach illiterate viewers the value of books and to also give them some basic concepts of geography, history and mathematics.

Another soap opera "Mundos Opuestos" — "Opposite Worlds" — attempts to induce the viewing public to cut down on drinking, smoking and child abuse.

Even if most Latin American soaps are not designed as teaching tools, actor Viena says they are constructive, despite the sometimes insipid plots.

"Pseudo-intellectuals claim we are making pap for the masses," he told a visitor during a break from taping "Where the Sadness Began."

"I would love to do the classics. However, we are creating drama for a relatively new audience. Films and theater have been around for a long time; television hasn't. We can't start off giving a mass audience Shakespeare."

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## 'Helter Skelter' Again Faces Local TV Delay

"Helter Skelter," the made-for-TV movie about the Manson multiple murders case, again is causing programming problems for officials of KNXT, the CBS owned and operated station in Los Angeles.

The repeat of the movie, which was first shown a year ago, has been scheduled by the nation network for the nights of Jan. 24 and 26.

KNXT, however, is faced with the upcoming retrial of Leslie Van Houten, one of the Manson girls convicted along with their leader in the first trial, who has won a retrial.

KNXT states that it tentatively is holding up scheduling of the movie for the last week of this month, pending the outcome of pretrial motions.

Just what does this mean for sports fans? Well, for one thing, it spells a big break for Monday night baseball buffs.

With Wolf getting scrapped, the new leading man on "Monday Night Baseball" will be Michaels, who formerly did play-by-play on the "backup game." And regardless of whom ABC decides to team with him, the telecasts can't go anywhere but up.

Michaels is from the Vin

Scully-West Coast school of baseball announcing: He has a clear, sharp voice; he loves baseball; he makes the rhythm of the game come alive by simple explanation; and he's full of intriguing nuggets of information about the teams and players.

To put it as succinctly as possible, Michaels is to Wolf as "Masterpiece Theater" is to "The Gong Show."

What's truly amazing about Wolf's smash flop is that baseball supposedly is the sport he knows best. It certainly never came through that way on Monday nights. Worse yet, Wolf's reputation as a rugged commentator also failed him. As a pundit, he was an absolute pussy.

And his interviewing technique left much to be desired. Who can forget his clubhouse conversation with George Brett, moments after the Kansas City Royals lost the pennant in a heartbreaker to the Yankees? With Brett near tears, Wolf kept prodding him with the microphone, obviously trying to stoke up grief in the best tradition of an unctuous undertaker.

It's a funny thing. In Washington, Wolf was considered an anti-establishment figure. His "Boo of the Week" was an anxiously awaited feature that always roasted the lightheaded twerps who populate the sports world.

But once he joined ABC, Wolf became a bubblebrain

himself, regurgitating baseball trivia like a human computer and participating in silly debates over whether the foul lines ought to be renamed the "fair lines."

Even his bid to return to Washington may not be as cut-and-dried as he would prefer.

Wolf stampeded his way out of his long-term contract with Washington's WTOP-TV in 1975 by pulling a series of childish stunts. One night his "sportscastr" consisted of one baseball score, and he threw it back to a flustered news anchor after less than five seconds. On many other occasions he was a "no-show" due to mysterious asthma attacks.

Now that he needs work again, Wolf may find that he burned a few too many bridges in his haste to make it to the Big Apple.

SPORTSBRIEFS: Buffalo Brave owner Paul Snyder again showed the stuff he's made of recently when he fired local radio personality Dan Neaverth from his part-time gig as PA announcer at Brave home games.

Neaverth's crime was poking gentle fun at the Bob McAdoo trade during his WKBW morning show. Billie Jean King probably is through as an ABC Sports commentator. CBS is said to be mildly interested in her. And NBC is the radio network for Sunday's Super Bowl, in case you're nowhere near a TV.

## TELEVISION SCHEDULE

KNXT.....Channel 2	KHJ-TV.....Channel 9	KHOF.....Channel 30
KNBC.....Channel 4	KGTW.....Channel 10	KMEX.....Channel 34
KTJA.....Channel 5	KTTV.....Channel 11	KLXA.....Channel 40
KSTV.....Channel 6	KCOP.....Channel 13	KBSA.....Channel 46
KABC.....Channel 7	KWHY.....Channel 22	KOCE.....Channel 50
KFMR.....Channel 8	KCTV.....Channel 28	KBSC.....Channel 52

## FRIDAY EVENING

### Highlights

- 1. **LAKERS BASKETBALL.** Tape of game with New York Nets, 6 p.m.
- 2. **SANFORD AND SON.** Efforts to have Fred's furniture upholstered backfire, 8 p.m.
- 3. **MOVIE.** "Man on a Swing." Drama in which ESP plays a key part in solving a bizarre murder. Cliff Robertson, Joel Grey, 9 p.m.
- 4. **ROCKFORD FILES.** Jim is duped by a father and daughter team of swindlers, 9 p.m.

### EVENING

- 5. **6:00 P.M.**
- 6. **NEWS.**
- 7. **LAKERS BASKETBALL.** Lakers vs. New York Nets.
- 8. **GOMER PYLE.**
- 9. **GUNSHOTS.**
- 10. **PARTY OF THE FAMILY.** Singing twins develop a crush on Laurie, 6:30 p.m.
- 11. **ADAM 12.**
- 12. **ELECTRIC COMPANY.**
- 13. **FAITH FOR TODAY.**
- 14. **EL HIO.**
- 15. **DINAH.**
- 16. **PHONIE OF THE WORD.**
- 17. **FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY.**
- 18. **LITTLE RASCALS.**
- 19. **6:30 P.M.**
- 20. **DINAH.** Ben Gazzara, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Bob Barber, Marly Robbins.
- 21. **ANDY GRIFFIN.**
- 22. **MERV GRIFFIN.**
- 23. **FAMILY AFFAIR.**
- 24. **ZOOM.**
- 25. **SEARCH.**
- 26. **INSIDE ISRAEL.**
- 27. **A TIME TO GROW.**
- 28. **7:00 P.M.**
- 29. **MY THREE SONS.**
- 30. **TO TELL THE TRUTH.**
- 31. **CONCENTRATION.**
- 32. **I LOVE LUCY.**
- 33. **GO RANGER.** Children's series.
- 34. **MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.**
- 35. **NEVILLE GRIFFIN.**
- 36. **IN THE BEGINNING.**
- 37. **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT.**
- 38. **MCNALE'S NAVY.**
- 39. **7:30 P.M.**
- 40. **AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE.** "Valley Forge." Twelve-year old farm boy is forced to spy for the British during the Revolutionary War, 7:30 p.m.
- 41. **ODD COUPLE.**
- 42. **THE HILLTOPS.** Tape delay.
- 43. **JOCKEY'S WILD.**
- 44. **BRADY BUNCH.** Jan makes promises she can't keep in order to win a popularity contest at school.
- 45. **JAPANESE CARTOONS.**
- 46. **INTERVIEWS.**
- 47. **BREAK THE BANK.**
- 48. **REMEMBER THE WORD.**
- 49. **VOTER'S PIPELINE.**
- 50. **F TROOP.**
- 51. **8:00 P.M.**
- 52. **MOUNT EVEREST.** Bicentennial Everest expedition highlights.
- 53. **SANFORD AND SON.** "Here Today, Gone Today." Efforts to surprise Fred by having his furniture upholstered backfire when Fred suspects Rolo of stealing it. Nathaniel Taylor guests.

- 1. **MOVIE.** "Genghis Khan" ('65). Adventures of the Mongol leader, Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd.
- 2. **BONNY AND CLIDE.** Buddy Hackett, Paul Lynde, Gary Burghoff, Chuck Berry, CARLSON AND CO.
- 3. **MOVIE.** "To Hell and Back" ('55). Story of America's most decorated hero of WWII, Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson, Charles Drake.
- 4. **THE BANK.**
- 5. **PERRY MASON.**
- 6. **MOVIE.** In Spanish.
- 7. **WASHINGTON WEEK.**
- 8. **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.**
- 9. **EL CHAVO.**
- 10. **SHIRKIN FELLOWSHIP.**
- 11. **JAPANESE PROGRAMS.**
- 12. **8:30 P.M.**
- 13. **CHICO AND THE MAN.** Ed has trouble contributing his deceased wife's dress to a charity auction and becomes insane when a female impersonator wants to buy it.
- 14. **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK.**
- 15. **INSIGHT.** "A Picture in Sobel's Window." A man's determination in becoming a painter persists even after he's blinded, Beau Bridges.
- 16. **WALL STREET.**
- 17. **ENRIQUE MOLINOZ.**
- 18. **BARRY McGUIRE.**
- 19. **9:00 P.M.**
- 20. **MOVIE.** "Man on a Swing." Drama in which ESP plays a key part in solving a bizarre murder. Cliff Robertson, Joel Grey.
- 21. **ROCKFORD FILES.** "There's One in Every Port." Jim is duped by a father-daughter team of swindlers worth \$200,000 is stolen from a poker party in which he's a participant. Howard Duff, Joan Van Ark, Kenneth Tobey.
- 22. **STARSKY AND HUTCH.** The two go undercover for the Las Vegas police to find a killer who singles out showgirls as his victims.
- 23. **MERV GRIFFIN.** Rod Steiger, Margot Fonteyn, Jessica Lange, Billy Braver.
- 24. **U.S. BASKETBALL.** Game with Oregon State.
- 25. **SAMURAI MOVIE.**
- 26. **SPECIAL.** "Going Past Go." An essay on sexism.
- 27. **HOAG BULGE HOAG.**
- 28. **PRIZE THE LORD.**
- 29. **HOMETOWN.** SATURDAY NIGHT. Band concerts of rural America, 9:30 p.m.
- 30. **9:30 P.M.**
- 31. **GENE BARTOW.**
- 32. **NOCHE TAPATIAS.**
- 33. **MOVIE.** "Cross and the Switchblade." Pat Boone, Erik Estrada, Jackie Groux.
- 34. **10:00 P.M.**
- 35. **SERPICO.** Serpico searches for a rapist-killer. Gabe Dell guests.
- 36. **UCLA BASKETBALL.** Oregon at UCLA. Tape delay.
- 37. **CELEBRITY REVUE.**
- 38. **ABC CLOSE-UP.** "Justice on Trial." Howard K. Smith reports on inequities that occur in the sentencing of criminal offenders.
- 39. **NEWS.** In Korean.
- 40. **EVENING AT SYMPHONY.** With Seiji Ozawa.
- 41. **PTL CLUB.**

- 1. **EL BIEN AMADO.**
- 2. **MOVIE.** "The Ladykillers" ('56). Alec Guinness.
- 3. **10:30 P.M.**
- 4. **NEWS.**
- 5. **NEWS.** In Spanish.
- 6. **11:00 P.M.**
- 7. **SINGLES MATCH UP.**
- 8. **MOVIE.** "Kings of the Sun" ('63). Mayan king takes his people to North America only to be attacked by Indians. Yul Brynner, George Chakiris, Shirley Anne Field.
- 9. **MARY MARTIN.**
- 10. **SERGIANT BILKO.**
- 11. **LOS INCONFORMES.**
- 12. **11:30 P.M.**
- 13. **MOVIE.** "The Spy With My Face" ('66). Robert Vaughn, David McCallum.
- 14. **TONIGHT.** Shields and Yarnell, Steve Lawrence.
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## Monday Night Baseball Team To Have New Faces, Voices

By GARY DEEB  
Chicago Tribune

When he joined ABC Sports last winter, the network bosses saluted him as an outspoken, controversial observer of the contemporary sports scene. They said he knew a lot about baseball. And they claimed he had a skillful way with an interview.

Now, having proved ABC wrong on all three counts, Warner Wolf is headed back to Washington, D.C., with his tail tucked between his legs and with his palms outstretched in the hope of landing his old job at the station he deserted 15 months ago.

No announcement has yet been made, but this column has learned that Wolf is being quietly ushered out of ABC. Here's what's happening:

—Wolf is being dumped from "Monday Night Baseball." His future ABC assignments will be minor, a comedown the network hopes will induce him simply to resign.

—Al Michaels, the voice of the San Francisco Giants, will be the new No. 1 man on the Monday baseball telecasts. Michaels just quit the Giants and signed an exclusive ABC contract at more than \$200,000 a year.

The ABC future of Bob Decker, the Milwaukee Brewer broadcaster who also appears on "Monday Night Baseball," is uncertain. (Bob Prince, the third member of the original ABC baseball trio, already has been fired.)

—And Wolf, clearly aware that he's about to be ashcaned by ABC, plans to return to Washington where he enjoyed a decade as that city's most popular sportscaster before taking his toe-dip at the network pond.

The tipoff to Wolf's sudden fall from favor at ABC came the other day when he put out "feelers" to several Washington TV stations. Wolf said he'd entertain any job offers because he's soon moving back to D.C. from New York.

Warner's switch has very little to do with homesickness.

Inside sources in New York say Wolf quietly has been given the word that his ABC career is moving in reverse, and that he won't be getting any more important assignments. In addition, his "moonlighting" job as a sportscaster with WABC-TV in New York likewise evaporates next month.

Just what does this mean for sports fans? Well, for one thing, it spells a big break for Monday night baseball buffs.

With Wolf getting scrapped, the new leading man on "Monday Night Baseball" will be Michaels, who formerly did play-by-play on the "backup game." And regardless of whom ABC decides to team with him, the telecasts can't go anywhere but up.

Michaels is from the Vin

## NATIONAL TV BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN

## Would It Get Attention?

By LARRY DISTEL  
Register TV Editor

A minister from down Mississippi way is proposing a one-week nationwide boycott of television as a way of protesting an overabundance of violence and sex in the current TV product.

I don't know if there is any ulterior motive to his campaign, such as personal publicity which often serves to inspire such efforts. But I wouldn't want to make too many bets that his campaign will accomplish anything.

In the first place, the primary outlet for the national publicity such a campaign would require would be television. And I don't foresee that TV is going around urging anyone to leave their sets dark for the week beginning Feb. 27.

Somehow the plan strikes me as little more than an expansion of what has been proposed here at frequent intervals. That is, if you don't like what you see, then don't watch.

Also, steady readers might have discerned long ago that I have felt that too many people spend altogether too much time watching television, when there are many other things better to do.

This last applies particularly to families, and to the children. Problem is that it is hard for parents to discourage viewing by the children, when they themselves have adopted TV watching as a mode of life.

The Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, who is pushing his boycott proposal without benefit of much in the way of financial support, was quoted in one way in our Thursday story that struck me as hitting the hard core of the matter.

He is quoted, "My contention is that people who do the programming live a sheltered life. They are so divorced from real life they don't know what people want to see."

I can't help but wonder what this man would have to say if he drifted into the Hol-

lywood scene in the same way I have experienced over recent years.

I am sure he is right about those who people on that scene. They live in a different world than the hard knock, day-to-day world that most folks inhabit.

Even TV news is passed along to you by anchorpersons, and whosever, who supposedly are hauling down upwards of \$100,000 for their work(?). It is rather difficult to feel that they can put themselves in the places of their viewers.

And when you figure that people in the programming departments, and producing companies and all the other Hollywoodian units involved in preparing, selecting and selling the Hollywood products are in income brackets even higher.

Moreover, they associate with others in the same brackets. They dash from offices to their high-priced foreign cars, zip off to "pads" in the hills or "The valley," and proceed with private lives that hardly match those of the average family.

I might add here that there was a time when the stars of the movies ended careers by being involved in private life styles that would appear mild to the Hollywood world today.

At least I'd have to go along with the reverend in his beliefs about a wide separation between the world of Hollywood and the world of the average family, which sits at home watching television.

I'm not so sure his current approach will have much effect. It would be very difficult during the week of Feb. 27 to measure any audience dropoff his efforts may produce. Certainly it would be hard to evaluate.

Nielsen families are selected from a cross-section of homes as best can be determined by marketing practices. I think it would be fair to assume most are frequent TV watchers. And that develops into the thought that

only a small portion of such a group would be apt to black-out TV for an entire week.

I suppose the reverend's only satisfaction could come through letters indicating agreement that TV has too much violence and sex, and that programmers ought to be impressed with the numbers of those who do agree.

I'd suggest myself that those letters would be misdirected if sent to the minister. They should be sent to heads of the networks, and anyone who does so write should be very specific.

Don't merely suggest dislike of all that violence and sex. Cite incidents you consider distasteful, by date and program. And be sure you send to the network which presented the program or programs you mean.

Better yet, stick with one network for an entire week of prime time, make notes of everything you find objectionable and then fire off your complaint. I think most folks will not have trouble compiling a fair-sized list of such things on each network throughout a week. And the compiled list would have more impact than a single incident.

Personally, I believe such a program would be more effective than a somewhat nebulous boycott, which can be measured in no way that will be dropped on the desk of network executives in a way that would produce results.

P.S. And don't write me. I've said before, that I could say 1,000 folks have told me they object to something, and if I passed that along to a networks it would not have the impact that a couple of dozen letters directly to the network would have.

This incidentally is another reason why I feel the reverend's plans will go for naught. He can get "hundreds of letters" as he has claimed, but it will mean little as compared to a lesser number of letters sent directly to the networks.

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# More 'Ramblin' Rose'

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Tuesday, 8:30 and 10 instead of 9:30 and 11. That last show got out just a little too late.

Black Tie 'n Levi Productions head Frank Childress has another fine stage comedy ready to open at the Holiday Inn, Costa Mesa, beginning Jan. 14.

"Lovers and Other Strangers," a Broadway hit of a few years back, is Childress' latest production, following his "Norman Is That You?" which wound up recently.

It's five separate comedies along the format of Love American Style and is based on the dubious contention of the inherent superiority of women.

The house puts up a good package. Cocktails at 6, buffet dinner at 7 and curtain time at 8:30, all for one price. Fridays and Saturdays only.

Next for Childress, beginning March 25, at the same theater premier of "The Fly Trap," by TV comedy writer Harold Callen. Callen caught one of Childress' shows and offered him not only "The Fly Trap" but the lead in same.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS: One of those rare occasions for you jazz aficionados coming up Monday, Jan. 24, at Cerritos College in Norwalk. Oscar Peterson, Louie Bellson, Joe Pass and John Heardget together for a one night shot on the Burnight Theatre stage beginning at 8. Doesn't come cheap, \$12.50 per and the first 500 to buy tickets get in. The group's been a constant sellout on its nationwide tour.

At the White House, 340 S. Pacific Coast Highway in Laguna Beach, owner Paul

Wimmer has knocked out the dance floor, put in a stage and is bringing in first class entertainment.

Jazz five nights a week and special shows, comedy, etc. each Sunday and Monday. This Sunday and Monday it's Sydee B. Devitt, a fine vocalist who's performed with Lanie Kazan, backed up by arranger-keyboard man Peter Daniels. Cello Salad, a jazz group, this Tuesday through Saturday.

Outstanding group the Hal Katzen Trio, at the new Chad's Living Room Lounge on Beach Boulevard in Midway City. Weekends only with Chad Allen himself, a fine keyboard man, on during the week. Katzen et al are first rate musicians. Jackie Negro and Plain Truth at the Newport Inn and Pure Joy, a trio, at Kelly's near Orangethorpe and Beach in Buena Park.

One of top jazz vib men in the business, Cal Tjader, back at Hungry Joe's on Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, tonight and Saturday only.

Anna (Banana) Hamilton, has checked in her guitar and throaty voice for a while at least, in favor of occasional freelancing and a stint at teaching guitar and staging at the Guitar Repair Shop in Costa Mesa. She was a regular and favorite at the Studio Cafe in Newport Beach and other county night spots.

"Need a rest and change of pace," she explained. In her place on Sunday nights at the Studio is Mark Trumble, one of the best jazz guitarists you'll hear anywhere. The 27-year-old Newport Beach native comes

from a show bizz family that includes Sterling Holloway as Godfather.

They're getting excited over at Disneyland as the latest attraction, Space Mountain, is in its final stages of construction. It's a rocket ship ride into the cosmos, done with the realism only the artists at Disney Productions can come up with. Due to open May 31. It was a project Walt Disney was laying plans for when he died almost a decade ago.

Whatever became of Pat Paulsen? Didn't know myself until the guys up at the Ice House in Pasadena said former Orange resident and comic who ran the funniest presidential campaign in history a few years back will be popping laughs there this Tuesday through Sunday. Good comics never die.

Bud Gurney, The old barnstorming pilot who flew the St. Louis-Chicago air mail run with Charles Lindbergh in the early '20s and later was Lucky Lindy's wing walker on the haystack circuit, is in town today.

He opened the '77 Stamp Show at the Disneyland Hotel, which is marking 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's Atlantic flight and has it really been that long?

Quipped Gurney, who lives in Woodland Hills: "I wanted to fly my 1927 Gypsy Moth down here. It's safer than the freeway, but there was no place to land near the hotel."

ON CAMPUS: "Gone With the Wind" week from today at Fullerton College and it's not only FREE, but no commercials either. Room 415 in South Science Building, 8 p.m.

## Actress Baker Drops Career

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So she turned down all but the commercial and the play, sold her Los Angeles home and joined the Bishop's family.

The 12 adults and six children of the household live in a "great big ugly-beautiful brick monster," sharing work, prayer, faith and problems. The group "in varying stages of adjustment," ranges in age from 22 months to 67 years and includes several couples and several "strays like me. But we're not strays any more," she said. She has never married and said she considers that one of the few factors missing from her former life.

The household, she said, provides an intense Christian atmosphere. "The bishop is fond of saying we usually live in the world and go to church. What we should be doing is living in the church and going into the world. Our house is an attempt at that."

It is an unusual environment for the uninitiated, although Miss Davis says she is no longer surprised by the impromptu group prayers. Once, when she burst into tears over a forgotten pain, "six or seven people suddenly were there with their arms around me, praying for me. I can't tell you what that does to your insides."

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## Patty Duke Astin's Family Comes First

By NANCY ANDERSON  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD - "John is directing, so he's as happy as a pig in mud," said Patty Duke Astin, who could have said the same about herself. For Patty, whose childhood and teen years were hectic and often unhappy, has been beaming almost without letup since she married actor-director John Astin several years ago.

She works regularly, most recently in "The Captains and the Kings" for NBC-TV, but she's first and foremost Mrs. Astin and mother of five sons, three from John's first marriage.

And, for this reason, she doesn't act as often as she might because Patty refuses to take roles which might of-

fend her family. "Whenever I read a script," she said, "I consider whether I'd want the children to see me in the part that's been offered. That's my principal consideration. "Not long ago I was offered a script that was so beautifully written, that was such a challenge, that I was tempted to take the part even though I

wasn't sure what the boys would think about it.

"Finally I gave the script to the older children and asked for their opinion.

"Well, they absolutely abhorred it.

"They said, 'Mom, this may be selfish of us, because this

part may be very good for your career, but we don't want to see you do it."

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## Star Qualities Shine

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Howard is not the aging star of the two previous versions of "A Star Is Born." At least not physically. However, mentally Howard has seen and done it all. He has allowed himself to become caught up in his own legend. So much so, in fact, that he burns himself out creatively and begins to doubt not only his own worth, but the worth of his music.

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from total destruction. Howard "discovers" Esther Hoffman, Ms. Streisand, and sees in her the potential to become the true artist that he knows he will never be.

Once he discovers Miss Hoffman's musical talent he learns something about himself — that for the first time in a long while he actually cares for another human being.

The relationship between the two is stormy, but touching, as Esther attempts to save Howard from himself and he, in turn, attempts to start her on the road to stardom.

In lesser hands than those of Ms. Streisand and Kristofferson, the roles of Esther and Howard could easily have become stereotypes. However, both bring a sense of feeling and compassion to their roles.

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## FRIDAY EVENING

## Highlights

- 1 **LAKERS BASKETBALL.** Tape of game with New York Nets. 6 p.m.
- 2 **SANFORD AND SON.** Efforts to have Fred's furniture upholstered backfire. 8 p.m.
- 3 **MOVIE.** "Man on a Swing." Drama in which ESP plays a key part in solving a bizarre murder. Cliff Robertson, Joel Grey. 9 p.m.
- 4 **ROCKFORD FILES.** Jim is duped by a father and daughter team of swindlers. 9 p.m.

## EVENING

- 5 **NEWS.** 6:00 P.M.
- 6 **LAKERS BASKETBALL.** Lakers vs. New York Nets. 6:30 P.M.
- 7 **GOMER PYLE.** 7:00 P.M.
- 8 **GUNSMOKE.** 7:30 P.M.
- 9 **PARTNERS.** Singing twins develop a crush on a man. 8:00 P.M.
- 10 **ADAM-12.** 8:30 P.M.
- 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY.** 9:00 P.M.
- 12 **FAITH FOR TODAY.** 9:30 P.M.
- 13 **EL HISO.** 10:00 P.M.
- 14 **DINAM.** 10:30 P.M.
- 15 **WONDER OF THE WORD.** 11:00 P.M.
- 16 **FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY.** 11:30 P.M.
- 17 **LITTLE RASCALS.** 12:00 P.M.
- 18 **DINAM.** Ben Gazzara, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Bob Barber, Mary Robbins. 12:30 P.M.
- 19 **ANDY GRIFFIN.** 1:00 P.M.
- 20 **MERV GRIFFIN.** 1:30 P.M.
- 21 **FAMILY AFFAIR.** 2:00 P.M.
- 22 **ZOOM.** 2:30 P.M.
- 23 **SEARCH.** 3:00 P.M.
- 24 **INSIDE ISRAEL.** 3:30 P.M.
- 25 **A TIME TO GROW.** 4:00 P.M.
- 26 **MY THREE SONS.** 4:30 P.M.
- 27 **TO TELL THE TRUTH.** 5:00 P.M.
- 28 **CONCENTRATION.** 5:30 P.M.
- 29 **I LOVE LUCY.** 6:00 P.M.
- 30 **THE FBI.** 6:30 P.M.
- 31 **GO RANGER.** Children's series. 7:00 P.M.
- 32 **McNULTY/LEHNER REPORT.** 7:30 P.M.
- 33 **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.** 8:00 P.M.
- 34 **IN THE BEGINNING.** 8:30 P.M.
- 35 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT.** 9:00 P.M.
- 36 **MCNAUL'S NAVY.** 9:30 P.M.
- 37 **AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE.** "Valley Forge." Twelve-year old farm boy is forced to spy for the British during the Revolutionary War. 10:00 P.M.
- 38 **ODD COUPLE.** 10:30 P.M.
- 39 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.** 11:00 P.M.
- 40 **THE MUPPETS.** Tape delay. 11:30 P.M.
- 41 **JOKER'S WILD.** 12:00 P.M.
- 42 **BRADY BUNCH.** Jan makes promises she can't keep in order to win a popularity contest at school. 12:30 P.M.
- 43 **JAPANESE CARTOONS.** 1:00 P.M.
- 44 **INTERVIEWS.** 1:30 P.M.
- 45 **BREAK THE BANK.** 2:00 P.M.
- 46 **REMEMBER THE WORD.** 2:30 P.M.
- 47 **VOTER'S PIPELINE.** 3:00 P.M.
- 48 **TRIP.** 3:30 P.M.
- 49 **EVERETT.** Centennial Everest expedition highlights. 4:00 P.M.
- 50 **SANFORD AND SON.** "Here Today, Gone Today." Efforts to surprise Fred by having his furniture upholstered backfire when Fred suspects Rolo of stealing it. Nathaniel Taylor guests. 4:30 P.M.

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- 2 **DONNY AND MARIE.** Buddy Hackett, Paul Lynde, Gary Burghoff, Chuck Berry. 10:30 P.M.
- 3 **CARLSON AND CO.** 11:00 P.M.
- 4 **MOVIE.** "To Hell and Back" (55). Story of America's most decorated hero of WWII. Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson, Charles Drake. 11:30 P.M.
- 5 **BREAK THE BANK.** 12:00 P.M.
- 6 **PIERCE MASON.** 12:30 P.M.
- 7 **MOVIE.** "The Sun" (55). "Kings of the Sun" (43). Mavan king takes his people to North America only to be attacked by Indians. Yul Brynner, George Chakraborty, Shirley Anne Field. 1:00 P.M.
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- 35 **NEWS.** In Korean. 3:00 P.M.
- 36 **MOVIE.** "Symphony." With Sallie Ozawa. 3:30 P.M.
- 37 **PTL CLUB.** 4:00 P.M.

- 1 **MOVIE.** "The Ladykillers" (56). Alec Guinness. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 **NEWS.** 10:30 P.M.
- 3 **NEWS.** In Spanish. 11:00 P.M.
- 4 **SINGLES MATCH UP.** 11:30 P.M.
- 5 **MOVIE.** "Kings of the Sun" (43). Mavan king takes his people to North America only to be attacked by Indians. Yul Brynner, George Chakraborty, Shirley Anne Field. 12:00 P.M.
- 6 **MARY HARTMAN.** 12:30 P.M.
- 7 **SHOGUN.** 1:00 P.M.
- 8 **LOS INCONFORMES.** 1:30 P.M.
- 9 **MOVIE.** "The Spy With My Face" (66). Robert Vaughn, David McCallum. 2:00 P.M.
- 10 **TONIGHT.** Shields and Yarnell, Steve Lawrence. 2:30 P.M.
- 11 **MOVIE.** "Her Sister's Secret" (66). Nancy Coleman, Philip Reed. 3:00 P.M.
- 12 **SWAT.** India-based hit man imported to the United States to assassinate a senator is a carrier of pneumonic plague. 3:30 P.M.
- 13 **NEWS.** 4:00 P.M.
- 14 **HONEYMOONERS.** 4:30 P.M.
- 15 **MOVIE.** In Spanish. 5:00 P.M.
- 16 **WATCHNIGHT.** 5:30 P.M.
- 17 **McNULTY/LEHNER REPORT.** 6:00 P.M.
- 18 **MIDNIGHT.** 6:30 P.M.
- 19 **BEST OF GROUCHO.** 7:00 P.M.
- 20 **MOVIE.** "Twelve O'Clock High" (50). Young general takes command of a demoralized bomber group. Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. 7:30 P.M.
- 21 **MOVIE.** "Carnival Story" (54). German girl becomes high diving star in American-operated carnival. Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran. 8:00 P.M.
- 22 **ONE SCOTT.** 8:30 P.M.
- 23 **MOVIE.** "Eagle and the Hawk" (50). John Payne, Rhonda Fleming. 9:00 P.M.
- 24 **SUSPENSE THEATER.** "Action of the Tiger." Escaped POW gets helpful tips from kindly old man and a young French girl. Stephen McNally, Telly Savalas. 9:30 P.M.
- 25 **LOVE SPECIAL.** 10:00 P.M.
- 26 **TALKABOUT.** 10:30 P.M.
- 27 **MOVIE.** Repeat of 9:30 p.m. movie. 11:00 P.M.
- 28 **MOVIE.** "The Fighting O'Flynn" (49). Two rivals attempt capture of Napoleonic agents in Irish castle. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 11:30 P.M.
- 29 **MOVIE.** "Technician Mystery" (54). War pilot believed to be dead turns up alive. Margaret Leighton, John Justin. 12:00 P.M.
- 30 **MOVIE.** "Stallion Road" (54). Drama. Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith. 12:30 P.M.
- 31 **MOVIE.** "Garibaldi" (61). Tina Louise, Renzo Ricci. 1:00 P.M.
- 32 **NEWS.** 1:30 P.M.
- 33 **NEWS.** In Korean. 2:00 P.M.
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- 35 **PTL CLUB.** 3:00 P.M.

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

Associated Press Writer  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Everyday, millions of Latin Americans whip out their handkerchiefs and get ready for a good cry. Soap operas here now rival soccer games for keeping audiences glued to TV sets.

The soaps have been around for a long time. But, now they are attracting a far wider audience than weepy housewives and maids. One Latin American government is even helping produce soap operas to eradicate illiteracy.

The languages differ, but the plots are a lot like the soap operas seen on U.S. television. In fact, a number of the Latin American "telenovelas" — as the soaps are called here — are now being aired on North American stations for Spanish-speaking residents.

The majority of the soap operas — like their U.S. counterparts — may not be very culturally uplifting. "But has anyone stopped to think what culture soccer gives?" asks Arturo Moya

Grau, a soap opera writer who churns out 120 pages of script a week for the currently popular Chilean telenovela "Sol Tardío" — "Late Sun." "Soccer has millions of fans because it entertains," Grau says. "This is what I try to do with my pieces: Entertain. I have never wanted to give classes in culture."

In Brazil, where Portuguese is spoken, an estimated 40 million persons in a population of 110 million gather around their TV sets nightly at 8 o'clock to watch soap operas. Only important soccer games and newscasts attract as many viewers.

In Mexico, the hours between 4 and 8 p.m. are sacred for Mexican housewives. This is when the most popular soaps are aired.

In Argentina, the latest soap opera hit is "Donde Empezó la Tristeza" — "Where the Sadness Began." It appears at 10:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

The show, starring Argentine actor Enzo Viena, has been syndicated for viewing in other Latin American coun-

tries and even some stations in the United States, beginning this month.

The plot concerns a successful actor who is awash in luxury and noble starts but lacks happiness. The writers have thrown in various complications, like a mysterious illness which is making him go blind and a triangular affair involving him, his estranged wife and his old girl friend from the years before he became famous.

When a soap becomes a hit in Latin America, audience loyalty is spectacular.

A show entitled "The Stone Forest" was aired on Brazilian television from April 1972 to January 1973. It had a 97 per cent rating — surpassed only by the televised arrival of the first man on the moon.

Briefly, that soap described the trials and tribulations of Cristiano. He flees his hometown after accidentally killing another man. In the big city, he meets and falls in love simultaneously with Fernanda, a rich girl, and Simone, not-so-rich. Simone,

now pregnant, fakes suicide. Cristiano marries Fernanda. Simone reappears on the scene, publicly accusing Cristiano of the killing in his hometown, ad infinitum.

In Chile, "Sol Tardío" provides another twist to the basic soap opera plot line. Marcela, a fiftyish piano teacher, falls in love with Rodolfo, the twentyish fiancé of her niece, Maria Teresa. The niece dotes on Aunt Marcela and breaks off with Rodolfo to leave the field open for her aunt.

For the moment, Aunt Marcela and Rodolfo are getting wed. But will young Rodolfo finally take the old piano player as his bride? Author Moya Grau says stay tuned.

The soaps have had such an impact that some of them have even altered lifestyles in Latin America.

When the popular Mexican soap opera "Simplemente Maria" — "Just Plain Mary" — was shown in Chile, newspapers reported that sewing machine sales zoomed. The soap described the life of a poor country girl who started out earning money by making clothes on her sewing machine and eventually became rich.

When a show called "Nino" was shown in Peru, social engagements and government meetings were scheduled so as not to interfere with the program, which dealt with the

life of a handsome but poor carpenter in a Buenos Aires neighborhood. The then-military president of Peru, Juan Velasco Alvarado, was said to have put aside the affairs of state to watch the show.

The Mexican government is trying to capitalize on the great popularity of soap operas. "Ven Conmigo" — "Come with Me" — is a popular soap opera partly produced by the government as a vehicle to teach illiterate viewers the value of books and to also give them some basic concepts of geography, history and mathematics.

Another soap opera "Mundos Opuestos" — "Opposite Worlds" — attempts to induce the viewing public to cut down on drinking, smoking and child abuse.

Even if most Latin American soaps are not designed as teaching tools, actor Viena says they are constructive, despite the sometimes insipid plots.

"Pseudo-intellectuals claim we are making pap for the masses," he told a visitor during a break from taping "Where the Sadness Began."

"I would love to do the classics. However, we are creating drama for a relatively new audience. Films and theater have been around for a long time; television hasn't. We can't start off giving a mass audience Shakespeare."

Monday Night Baseball Team  
To Have New Faces, VoicesBy GARY DEEB  
Chicago Tribune

When he joined ABC Sports last winter, the network bosses saluted him as an outspoken, controversial observer of the contemporary sports scene. They said he knew a lot about baseball. And they claimed he had a skillful way with an interview.

Now, having proved ABC wrong on all three counts, Warner Wolf is headed back to Washington, D.C., with his tail tucked between his legs and with his palms outstretched in the hope of landing his old job at the station he deserted 15 months ago.

No announcement has yet been made, but this column has learned that Wolf is being quietly ushered out of ABC. Here's what's happening:

—Wolf is being dumped from "Monday Night Baseball." His future ABC assignments will be minor, a comedown the network hopes will induce him simply to resign.

—Al Michaels, the voice of the San Francisco Giants, will be the new No. 1 man on the Monday baseball telecasts. Michaels just quit the Giants and signed an exclusive ABC contract at more than \$200,000 a year.

The ABC future of Bob Decker, the Milwaukee Brewer broadcaster who also appears on "Monday Night Baseball," is uncertain. (Bob Prince, the third member of the original ABC baseball trio, already has been fired.)

—And Wolf, clearly aware that he's about to be ashcaned by ABC, plans to return to Washington where he enjoyed a decade as that city's most popular sportscaster before taking his toe-dip at the network pond.

The tipoff to Wolf's sudden fall from favor at ABC came the other day when he put out "feelers" to several Washington TV stations. Wolf said he'd entertain any job offers because he's soon moving back to D.C. from New York.

Warner's switch has very little to do with homesickness.

Inside sources in New York say Wolf quietly has been given the word that his ABC career is moving in reverse, and that he won't be getting any more important assignments. In addition, his "moonlighting" job as a sportscaster with WABC-TV in New York likewise evaporates next month.

Just what does this mean for sports fans? Well, for one thing, it spells a big break for Monday night baseball buffs.

With Wolf getting scrapped, the new leading man on "Monday Night Baseball" will be Michaels, who formerly did play-by-play on the "backup game." And regardless of whom ABC decides to team with him, the telecasts can't go anywhere but up.

Michaels is from the Vin

Scully-West Coast school of baseball announcing: He has a clear, sharp voice; he loves baseball; he makes the rhythm of the game come alive by simple explanation; and he's full of intriguing nuggets of information about the teams and players.

To put it as succinctly as possible, Michaels is to Wolf as "Masterpiece Theater" is to "The Gong Show."

What's truly amazing about Wolf's smash flop is that baseball supposedly is the sport he knows best. It certainly never came through that way on Monday nights. Worse yet, Wolf's reputation as a rugged commentator also failed him. As a pundit, he was an absolute pussycat.

And his interviewing technique left much to be desired. Who can forget his clubhouse conversation with George Brett, moments after the Kansas City Royals lost the pennant in a heartbreaker to the Yankees? With Brett near tears, Wolf kept prodding him with the microphone, obviously trying to stoke up grief in the best tradition of an unctuous undertaker.

It's a funny thing. In Washington, Wolf was considered an anti-establishment figure. His "Boo of the Week" was an anxiously awaited feature that always roasted the lightheaded twerps who populate the sports world.

But once he joined ABC, Wolf became a bubblebrain

himself, regurgitating baseball trivia like a human computer and participating in silly debates over whether the foul lines ought to be renamed the "fair lines."

Even his bid to return to Washington may not be as cut-and-dried as he would prefer.

Wolf stampeded his way out of his long-term contract with Washington's WTOP-TV in 1975 by pulling a series of childish stunts. One night his "sportscast" consisted of one baseball score, and he threw it back to a flustered news anchor after less than five seconds. On many other occasions he was a "no-show" due to mysterious asthma attacks.

Now that he needs work again, Wolf may find that he burned a few too many bridges in his haste to make it to the Big Apple.

SPORTSBRIEFS: Buffalo Brave owner Paul Snyder again showed the stuff he's made of recently when he fired local radio personality Dan Neaverth from his part-time gig as PA announcer at Brave home games. Neaverth's crime was poking gentle fun at the Bob McAdoo trade during his WKBW morning show....Billie Jean King probably is through as an ABC Sports commentator. CBS is said to be mildly interested in her....And NBC is the radio network for Sunday's Super Bowl, in case you're nowhere near a TV.

'Helter Skelter' Again  
Faces Local TV Delay

"Helter Skelter," the made-for-TV movie about the Manson multiple murders case, again is causing programming problems for officials of KNXT, the CBS owned and operated station in Los Angeles.

The repeat of the movie, which was first shown a year ago, has been scheduled by the nation network for the nights of Jan. 24 and 26.

KNXT, however, is faced with the upcoming retrial of Leslie Van Houten, one of the Manson girls convicted along with their leader in the first trial, who has won a retrial.

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## NATIONAL TV BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN

## Would It Get Attention?

BY LARRY DISTEL

Register TV Editor

A minister from down Mississippi way is proposing a one-week nationwide boycott of television as a way of protesting an overabundance of violence and sex in the current TV product.

I don't know if there is any ulterior motive to his campaign, such as personal publicity which often serves to inspire such efforts. But I wouldn't want to make too many bets that his campaign will accomplish anything.

In the first place, the primary outlet for the national publicity such a campaign would require would be television. And I don't foresee that TV is going around urging anyone to leave their sets dark for the week beginning Feb. 27.

Somehow the plan strikes me as little more than an expansion of what has been proposed here at frequent intervals. That is, if you don't like what you see, then don't watch.

Also, steady readers might have discerned long ago that I have felt that too many people spend altogether too much time watching television, when there are many other things better to do.

This last applies particularly to families, and to the children. Problem is that it is hard for parents to discourage viewing by the children, when they themselves have adopted TV watching as a mode of life.

The Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, who is pushing his boycott proposal without benefit of much in the way of financial support, was quoted in one way in our Thursday story that struck me as hitting the hard core of the matter.

He is quoted, "My contention is that people who do the programming live a sheltered life. They are so divorced from real life they don't know what people want to see."

I can't help but wonder what this man would have to say if he drifted into the Hol-

lywood scene in the same way I have experienced over recent years.

I am sure he is right about those who people on that scene. They live in a different world than the hard knock, day-to-day world that most folks inhabit.

Even TV news is passed along to you by anchorpersons, and whosever, who supposedly are hauling down upwards of \$100,000 for their work (?). It is rather difficult to feel that they can put themselves in the places of their viewers.

And when you figure that people in the programming departments, and producing companies and all the other Hollywoodian units involved in preparing, selecting and selling the Hollywood products are in income brackets even higher.

Moreover, they associate with others in the same brackets. They dash from offices to their high-priced foreign cars, zip off to "pads" in the hills or "The valley," and proceed with private lives that hardly match those of the average family.

I might add here that there was a time when the stars of the movies ended careers by being involved in private life styles that would appear mild to the Hollywood world today.

At least I'd have to go along with the reverend in his beliefs about a wide separation between the world of Hollywood and the world of the average family, which sits at home watching television.

I'm not so sure his current approach will have much effect. It would be very difficult during the week of Feb. 27 to measure any audience dropoff his efforts may produce. Certainly it would be hard to evaluate.

Nielsen families are selected from a cross-section of homes as best can be determined by marketing practices. I think it would be fair to assume most are frequent TV watchers. And that develops into the thought that

only a small portion of such a group would be apt to black-out TV for an entire week.

I suppose the reverend's only satisfaction could come through letters indicating agreement that TV has too much violence and sex, and that programmers ought to be impressed with the numbers of those who do agree.

I'd suggest myself that those letters would be misdirected if sent to the minister. They should be sent to heads of the networks, and anyone who does so write should be very specific.



# More 'Ramblin' Rose'

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Tuesday, 8:30 and 10 instead of 9:30 and 11. That last show got out just a little too late.  
Black Tie 'n Levi Productions head Frank Childress has another fine stage comedy ready to open at the Holiday Inn, Costa Mesa, beginning Jan. 14.  
"Lovers and Other Strangers," a Broadway hit of a few years back, is Childress' latest production, following his "Norman is That You?" which wound up recently.

It's five separate comedies along the format of Love American Style and is based on the dubious contention of the inherent superiority of women.

The house puts up a good package. Cocktails at 6, buffet dinner at 7 and curtain time at 8:30, all for one price. Fridays and Saturdays only.

Next for Childress, beginning March 25, at the same theater premier of "The Fly Trap," by TV comedy writer Harold Callen. Callen caught one of Childress' shows and offered him not only "The Fly Trap" but the lead in same.

**RANDOM RAMBLINGS:** One of those rare occasions for you jazz aficionados coming up Monday, Jan. 24, at Cerritos College in Norwalk. Oscar Peterson, Louie Bellson, Joe Pass and John Heardget together for a one night shot on the Burnight Theatre stage beginning at 8. Doesn't come cheap. \$12.50 per and the first 500 to buy tickets get in. The group's been a constant sellout on its nationwide tour.

At the White House, 340 S. Pacific Coast Highway in Laguna Beach, owner Paul

Wimmer has knocked out the dance floor, put in a stage and is bringing in first class entertainment.

Jazz five nights a week and special shows, comedy, etc. each Sunday and Monday. This Sunday and Monday it's Sydee B. Devitt, a fine vocalist who's performed with Lanie Kazan, backed up by arranger-keyboard man Peter Daniels. Cello Salad, a jazz group, this Tuesday through Saturday.

Outstanding group the Hal Katzen Trio, at the new Chad's Living Room Lounge on Beach Boulevard in Midway City. Weekends only with Chad Allen himself, a fine keyboard man, on during the week. Katzen et al are first rate musicians. Jackie Negro and Plain Truth at the Newport Inn and Pure Joy, a trio, at Kelly's near Orangehorpe and Beach in Buena Park.

One of top jazz vib men in the business, Cal Tjader, back at Hungry Joe's on Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, tonight and Saturday only.

Anna (Banana) Hamilton, has checked in her guitar and throaty voice for a while at least, in favor of occasional freelancing and a stint at teaching guitar and staging at the Guitar Repair Shop in Costa Mesa. She was a regular and favorite at the Studio Cafe in Newport Beach and other county night spots.

"Need a rest and change of pace," she explained. In her place on Sunday nights at the Studio is Mark Trumble, one of the best jazz guitarists you'll hear anywhere. The 27-year-old Newport Beach native comes

from a show biz family that includes Sterling Holloway as Godfather.

They're getting excited over at Disneyland as the latest attraction, Space Mountain, is in its final stages of construction. It's a rocket ship ride into the cosmos, done with the realism only the artists at Disney Productions can come up with. Due to open May 31. It was a project Walt Disney was laying plans for when he died almost a decade ago.

Whatever became of Pat Paulsen? Didn't know myself until the guys up at the Ice House in Pasadena said former Orange resident and comic who ran the funniest presidential campaign in history a few years back will be popping laughs there this Tuesday through Sunday. Good comics never die.

Bud Gurney, the old barnstorming pilot who flew the St. Louis-Chicago air mail run with Charles Lindbergh in the early '20s and later was Lucy Lindy's wing walker on the haystack circuit, is in town today.

He opened the '77 Stamp Show at the Disneyland Hotel, which is marking 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's Atlantic flight and has it really been that long?

Quipped Gurney, who lives in Woodland Hills: "I wanted to fly my 1927 Gypsy Moth down here. It's safer than the freeway, but there was no place to land near the hotel."

ON CAMPUS: "Gone With the Wind" week from today at Fullerton College and it's not only FREE, but no commercials either. Room 415 in South Science Building, 8 p.m.

## Actress Baker Drops Career

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So she turned down all but the commercial and the play, sold her Los Angeles home and joined the Bishop's family.

The 12 adults and six children of the household live in a "great big ugly-beautiful brick monster," sharing work, prayer, faith and problems. The group "in varying stages of adjustment," ranges in age from 22 months to 67 years and includes several couples and several "strays like me. But we're not strays any more," she said. She has never married and said she considers that one of the few factors missing from her former life.

The household, she said, provides an intense Christian atmosphere. "The bishop is fond of saying we usually live in the world and go to church. What we should be doing is living in the church and going into the world. Our house is an attempt at that."

It is an unusual environment for the uninitiated, although Miss Davis says she is no longer surprised by the impromptu group prayers. Once, when she burst into tears over a forgotten pain, "six or seven people suddenly were there with their arms around me, praying for me. I can't tell you what that does to your insides."

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## Patty Duke Astin's Family Comes First

By NANCY ANDERSON  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "John is directing, so he's as happy as a pig in mud," said Patty Duke Astin, who could have said the same about herself.

For Patty, whose childhood and teen years were hectic and often unhappy, has been beaming almost without letup since she married actor-director John Astin several years ago.

She works regularly, most recently in "The Captains and the Kings" for NBC-TV, but she's first and foremost Mrs. Astin and mother of five sons, three from John's first marriage.

And, for this reason, she doesn't act as often as she might because Patty refuses to take roles which might of-

fer her family. "Whenever I read a script," she said, "I consider whether I'd want the children to see me in the part that's been offered. That's my principal consideration."

"Not long ago I was offered a script that was so beautifully written, that was such a challenge, that I was tempted to take the part even though I

wasn't sure what the boys would think about it.

"Finally I gave the script to the older children and asked for their opinion."

"Well, they absolutely abhorred it."

"They said, 'Mom, this may be selfish of us, because this

part may be very good for your career, but we don't want to see you do it."

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## Star Qualities Shine

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Howard is not the aging star of the two previous versions of "A Star Is Born." At least not physically. However, mentally Howard has seen and done it all. He has allowed himself to become caught up in his own legend. So much so, in fact, that he burns himself out creatively and begins to doubt not only his own worth, but the worth of his music.

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# Williams Optimistic

By AARON GOLD  
Chicago Tribune

Tennessee Williams, often referred to as America's greatest living playwright, has been in an almost constant state of depression during the last several years after his two latest efforts, "Outcry" and "The Red Devil Battery Sign," were bombed by the critics. But the glorious reviews for the rash of Williams revivals including the current New York production of "Night of the Iguana," with Richard Chamberlain, Sylvia Miles, and Dorothy Maguire, have him in top spirits again.

Williams is in New Orleans putting the finishing touches to "Vieux Carre," a new Broadway-bound play to star Sylvia Sidney, and is about to turn "Baby Doll" into a play. He says that the movie (with Carroll Baker), directed by Elia Kazan didn't reflect the humor that he had written. "Baby Doll" should be ready for a mid-March world premiere in Kew West (Williams' home) at the newly converted San Carlos Movie Theater. Let's keep our fingers crossed that Williams hasn't lost his touch.

Lana Turner decided not to tour in "A Little Night Music" after seeing two performances (with director John Bowab) of the musical in Phoenix, starring Julie Wilson. (But Lana, 56, isn't too old for the role!)...Paul Newman has seen "The Wiz" three times and Robert Redford isn't even in it...Henry (The Fonz) Winkler is being wooed by record companies, and he'll probably sign with Clive Davis' Arista Records...Good grief! The upcoming "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years" TV special will cost slightly more than \$2 million: Movie extravaganzas used to be made for less than that.

President-elect Jimmy Carter really must mean what he says about Vice President-elect Walter Mondale playing a more important role in the administration than past Vice Presidents. He returned the cover of "A New Spirit, A New Commitment, A New America" (the official inaugural book due out Jan. 31) to Bantam Books with a note insisting that Mondale's name be as large as his. (Stay tuned for the next four years to see if Carter really doesn't have an ego problem!)

With the news that Sidney Lumet would be directing Diana Ross in the film version of "The Wiz," there's a strong chance that Lumet's mother-in-law, Lena Horne, will pop up as the Good Witch of the North. And there's talk of Richard Pryor as the Scarecrow.

that was that.

"I wouldn't object to having a child actor in the family. Looking back on my life, I've decided that whether or not a child should act professionally depends upon the situation and the terrain.

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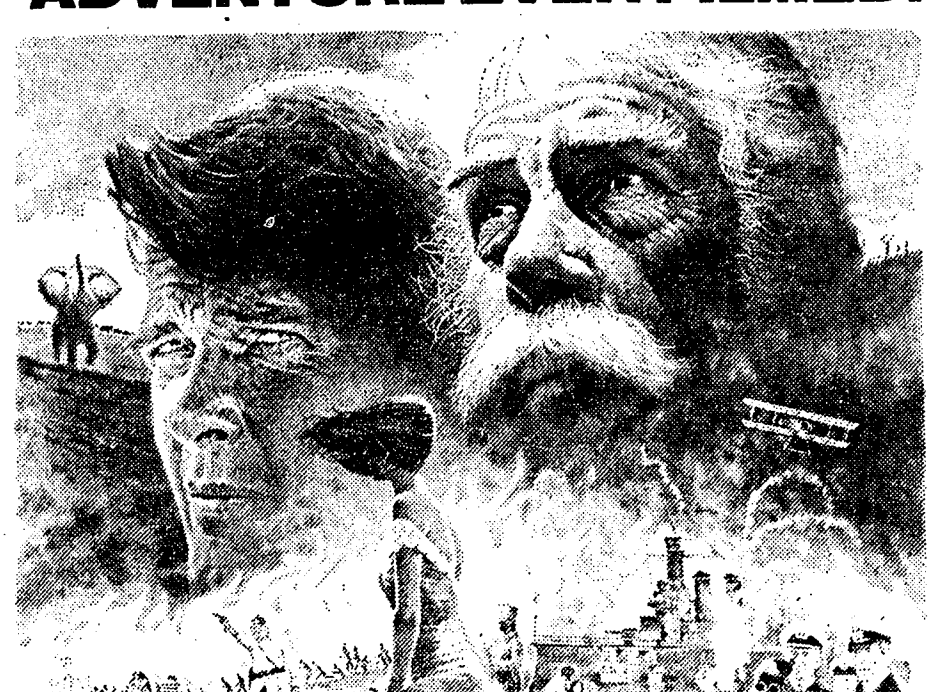
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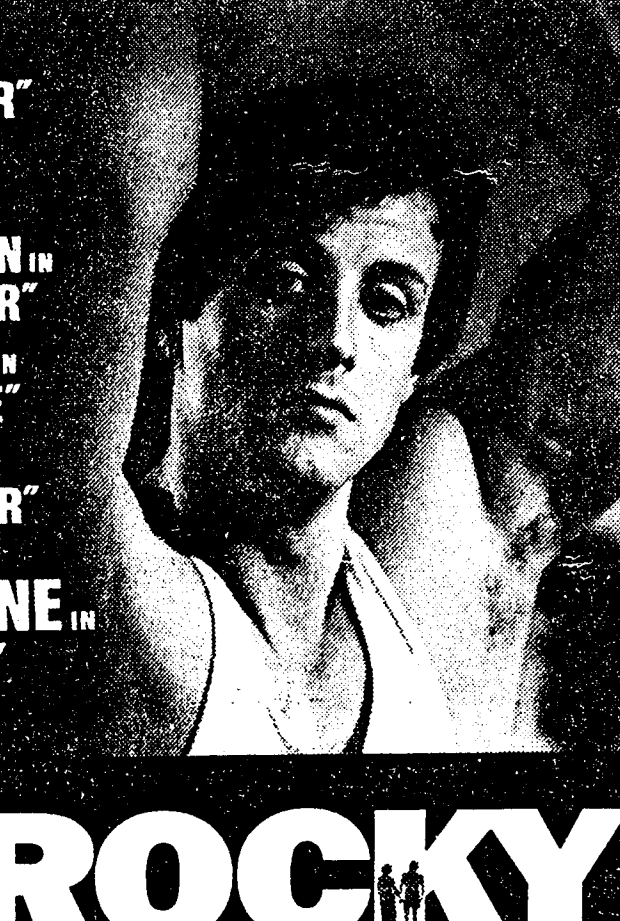
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HOLLYWOOD — Freddy Fender, ABC Records recording artist, has been signed to appear on the 12th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards Show, which will be held on Thursday, Feb. 17th, at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Fender joins co-hosts Pat Boone and Patti Page and artists Marty Robbins, Loretta Lynn, Ronnie Milsap, Donna Fargo, Tom Bresh, rodeo star Larry Mahan, and actor Claude Akins in the Academy's salute to the best of country music.

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Tickets are currently on sale for the series which includes performances by the noted Jazz Ensemble of California State University, Long Beach under director John Prince on February 25; the powerful Orange County Master Chorale, conducted by Dennis Houser on March 25; and the elegant yet dynamic Montagnana Trio, led by John Gates, on April 15.

All concerts will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Cypress High School Theatre, 9801 Valley View Street, Cypress.

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Hosting in the New Year: Many restaurants will be featuring specials this month. The Kettle in Anaheim located on Lincoln just west of Euclid is offering complete steak dinners at a bargain price of only \$3.95. The Tuesday night steak is the popular Delmonico while Wednesdays is the petite (8 ounce) filet mignon. Both dinners include soup and salad, a relish dish, choice of potato, hot sour San Francisco bread, beverage and your choice of dessert, cheese pie, ice cream or chocolate mousse. Dinner is served Sunday through Thursday (closed Monday) from 5 until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Entertainment is featured nightly in the lounge Tuesday through Saturday with The Fellowship playing from 8:30 until 1:30. Sunday is Dixieland at it's best with Tommy Mullinix and his Dixie Halo's

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The decor is more plush and the atmosphere much more intimate than its Long Beach counterpart - Fullerton's delightful Mexico City serves the same delicious family recipes, Arizona style, that has kept the Long Beach customers coming back for 24 years. The menu is large, featuring all of the expected entrees plus a few more. One of my favorites is the enchiladas de Cangrejo - two enchiladas rolled with crab meat and topped with sour cream. The restaurant is huge with many rooms to please - reservations are not necessary.

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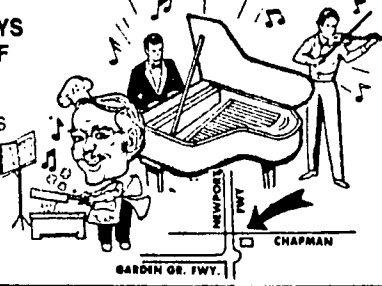
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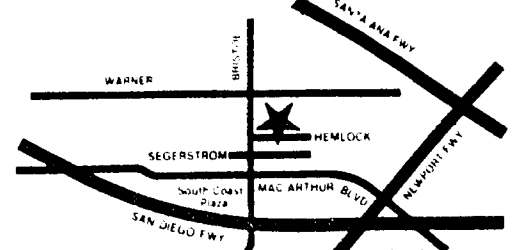
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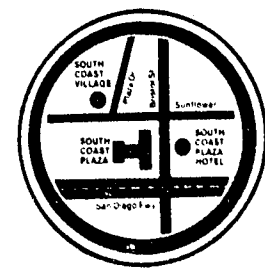
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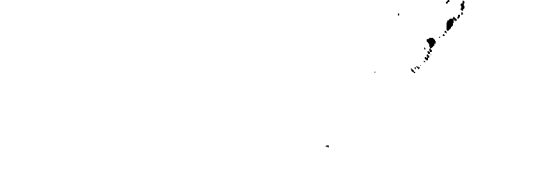
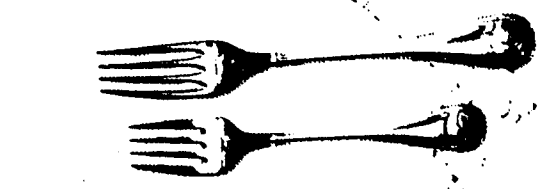
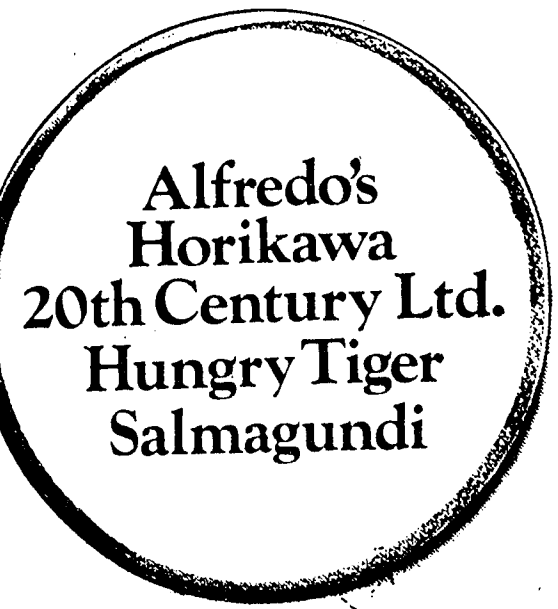
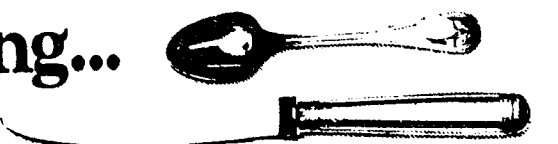
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## Polly's Pointers

Tackle crayon marks with toothpaste

By Polly Cramer

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Do you or any of the readers know how to remove colored crayon marks from wood paneling? I have tried everything I can think of, but nothing has worked. — FRANK.

DEAR FRANK — The finish on the wood may have something to do with the results, but I have just tried using toothpaste on crayon marks on wood with practically no finish (the inside of a drawer) and they rubbed right off. — POLLY.

DEAR READERS — J.W.'s recent Pointer about putting extra seeds in foil packets in the freezer to keep for the following year needs a correction. By mistake we printed the letter as saying "about two-thirds of the seeds will lose their productivity but the rest will produce good as new" when it should have read that two to three percent would not carry over. That would be only a few seeds. It certainly would not be worth the trouble should one lose two-thirds of the seeds. Sorry. Our apologies, J.W. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — To save a little time and some footsteps while making a bed, mark the center of your sheets, at the top and bottom with a liquid embroidery pen. Blankets can be marked with colored thread. By doing this you can see at a glance the center of a sheet or blanket and know when it is in the proper position on the bed. Really is timesaving when just one person is making up a bed.

Washing dishes is not my favorite chore and it seems to take me so long. I find that if I set my timer for approximately the time I think it will take me to do them I have an incentive to hurry. Otherwise I take my time and feel resentful all the time I am doing them. It really gives me a good feeling if I beat the timer. — MRS. G.D.

DEAR POLLY — When preparing stuffed peppers I cut off the tops of the peppers and use a serrated grapefruit spoon to scoop out the seeds and membrane. This works perfectly and does a neat job.

I also cut off the bottoms of plastic bread wrappers to the size of small bags and use for sandwiches that go in the lunch boxes. The top part can also be cut apart and be used to wrap other things. — V.Z.

DEAR POLLY — My apartment has no balcony so there is no way to go outside to shake the dust off of small throw rugs. I find that shaking them inside of a large shopping bag works fine. The rugs are free of small particles and dust that would be carried throughout the apartment before laundry time.

The large plastic freezer bags from the supermarkets work well and look good to wear if you give your hair an oil treatment at home. The bag, preferably the large size, makes an attractive hat pinned up like a chef's hat as air goes into it to make it stand up and out. Will really shape any way you like. — M.K.

## Wedding Belles

### Cameron-Fuhrman

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Richard Fuhrman, nee Lorri Lynn Cameron are at home in Cypress following a honeymoon at Big Bear.

The couple were married during a ceremony performed by the Rev. Gary Kinzer in St. Irenaeus Catholic Church, Cypress.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cameron of La Palma and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuhrman of Buena Park.

Vicki Slagle, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, while the bridegroom's sister, Sandra Salinas, was maid of honor. Mark Burnhart performed the duties of best man, and Anthony Salinas ushered.

Following the exchange of vows, a reception was held at the Smoketree Club House, La Palma.

### Alumbaugh-Duffy

Carla Rena Alumbaugh, daughter of Wen and Rose

Alumbaugh of Seattle, Wash., and Julian B. Duffy, son of Pauline Duffy Cowger of Midway City, exchanged nuptial vows in Inglewood.

Vickie Alumbaugh served as maid of honor for her sister, while Robert M. Duffy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride's brother, Isaac Alumbaugh, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the Inglewood VFW Hall, after which the newlywed couple left for a honeymoon at Disneyland. They are currently making their home in Seattle, Wash.

## Alpha Omega Will Select Secret Sisters

New secret sisters will be drawn during the Tuesday meeting of Alpha Omega Chapter, Kappa Phi Sigma Sorority, at 8 p.m. in the Buena Park home of Ms. Jan Burbridge. Co-hostess of the meeting will be Mrs. Leon Mollett.

Mrs. Larry Finch of Anaheim has been selected as the chapter's candidate for Miss Congeniality, to be chosen at the sorority's Sweetheart Ball.

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**HOSPITAL GUILD OFFICERS** — Newly installed 1977 officers of the Westminster Community Hospital Guild include, from left, Ruth Lippincott, first vice president; Jan Longfellow, president; and Wilma Anderson, second vice president. The

guild will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the conference room at the hospital. People interested in further information about the guild may contact the volunteer office at Westminster Community Hospital.

## Workshops Planned At Golden West

Two hour-long noon workshops on women in art and on relaxation techniques will be presented this month by the Women's Center at Golden West College, Huntington Beach.

College art instructor Kay Mortensen will conduct a slide — illustrated program on women artists through history on Tuesday in Forum 2.

Nanette Pistole-Brodie, college dance instructor and professional dancer and choreographer with The Moving Company in Pasadena, will conduct a relaxation workshop on Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the dance studio (room 221) of the Recreation Education building.

Since Ms. Brodie's demonstration will include movement exercises, participants are requested to wear comfortable clothing.

Women in the community may attend both workshops without charge or prior registration.

## Pen Women Schedule Meet For Monday

A writers workshop for members of Laguna Beach Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Laguna Niguel home of Natalie Henderson.

Participants will read articles, poems and chapters of books in progress for constructive criticism. Mentor for the group will be Laguna Beach author and teacher Isabelle Ziegler.

Paintings and drawings by Thelma Paddock Hope of the arts division of the pen women organization will be on display throughout the month of January in Mutual Savings and Loan, Corona del Mar.

Ms. Hope's work depicts Coles Trading Post, old houses and other landmarks of the harbor area that no longer exists.

## Program Features Thrift Shop Styles

Harbor Key will feature its fund-raising thrift shop meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Shark Island Yacht Club, 1066 Bayside Drive, Newport Beach.

A group from the Thrift Shop in Costa Mesa will present a fashion show of items from out-of-date white elephants to new stock contributed by local merchants. Mary Simioni will commentate for the models and Cathy Sheridan is the coordinator.

Under the guidance of Barbara Wiser, the Thrift Shop has increased sales and presented a check for \$10,000 to

Orange County child guidance centers. Additional funds to help children in the county are donated by the Keynotes debutante ball. Keynotes and the annual auction.

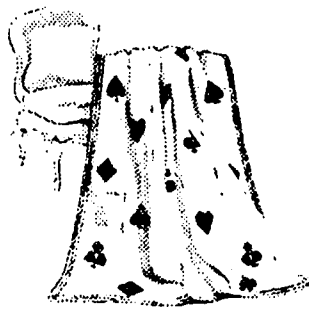
Harbor Key is also contributing to a student training program for graduate students to work in the centers, through the Jo Ann Landis Memorial Fund.

The Thrift shop at 145 E. 18 St. a two-week half price sale Monday on every item in the store. Items range from clothing to toys, household goods, jewelry, books, records, and some furniture.

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## Married Couple Make Conflicts Work For 'Better Not Worse'

By DONNA JOY NEWMAN  
Chicago Tribune

People are always telling Roberta and Carolus Smejda how surprising it is to find a married couple working so well together as business partners.

The Smejdas smile knowingly at that, because behind their harmony are years of practice.

The Smejdas are under more pressure than many couples who get along well. Their Center for Effective Communication, in Chicago is a school they founded 2-1/2 years ago to teach reading, writing, and study skills. But it has evolved into a program that includes helping people develop relationships.

A short time into the business partnership, the Smejdas realized their basic personality differences were causing conflict.

"You name it, we argued about it," Roberta says. "Carolus is interested in concepts. He's an idea person. But I'm an organization person. I have to make sense and order out of things."

A marriage counselor asked them to describe the traits that had attracted them to each other in the first place.

It turned out that what Roberta had seen as a "delightful, philosophical" quality about Carolus she had later translated into "irresponsibility," and Carolus' view of Roberta as "neat and orderly" turned into "bossiness" after marriage.

The Smejdas underwent individual counseling therapy and marriage counseling.

As an outgrowth of their insights into what they were doing to each other, they have learned to make their differences work in their favor.

Roberta supports and encourages Carolus' ideas for the school. And Carolus relies on Roberta to organize things, to make practically from his ideas, and to keep track of details.

The idea for their school evolved from their experiences at Roosevelt University.

They met as undergraduates at Roosevelt in 1969 and married a year later, shortly before graduation. Carolus did well in law school for a semester, but he wanted to teach, he switched to graduate school at the University of Illinois.

Roberta had graduated with a degree in English literature and later took a writing job in

the Roosevelt public relations department.

It was about this time that they got interested in teaching reading. Carolus had taken a reading improvement course at Roosevelt, and became so intrigued he took their teacher training course and taught part-time while in graduate school.

His enthusiasm rubbed off on Roberta and she took Roosevelt's teacher-training course, too.

While teaching people how to read and write more effectively, the Smejdas examined the reasons why people had communication problems. They theorized that most people engage in self-defeating behavior because there is a payoff of some kind.

They get more attention or power ("You can't make me do anything") by getting poor grades in school or by failing in their relationships with fellow employees. They became convinced that nearly anyone

can change failure to success.

They knew there must be a market for a school that could turn poor readers and inept writers into good ones, and they plunged ahead with plans to set up their own.

"It was foolishness and a naive notion," Carolus says now. They knew nothing about the intricacies of setting up an office, keeping account books, dealing with employee problems, and selling their service to prospective clients.

But confidence in their philosophy and some early successes have brought them clients. They have broadened the definition of "effective communication" to include everything from writing better term papers to more efficient scheduling of time.

With the help of about six staff members, the Smejdas tutor clients individually or in groups, at the center or at the clients' school or office.

## 'Worst Dressed' Reply To Mr. Blackwell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least one of the famous women listed as the world's 70 worst-dressed had a pointed reply Wednesday for designer Mr. Blackwell. Said dancer Ann Miller:

"I'm sorry he thinks I look tacky, because I wear mostly his clothes."

Louise Lasser, who took the top spot on the list, had a somewhat obscure comment about her selection. Through a spokeswoman, she said: "I never thought that anything with such great meaning, could happen with so little effort."

Spokeswoman Barbara Brogliatti relayed the words from Miss Lasser, who was between screenings, and said there would be no further comment. She indicated the reply was Miss Lasser's "satirical answer to a satirical award."

She added, "He had more time to think about it than she did."

And Dinah Shore, number 10 on the list, commented dryly: "I'm so glad he's paying attention. A busy man like that — taking the time to watch my show! I don't have time to do anything else."

Blackwell's annual publicity blast was released Tuesday, but not all his targets rushed forth with trenchant replies.

Queen Juliana of Holland was unavailable for comment. So was Lee Radziwill. Angie Dickinson was on location shooting "Police Woman" and was unreachable. Others included Nancy Walker and opera singer Maralyn Niska.

Charo, the fiery singer-dancer, was reached at Lake Tahoe, where she was taping a television special with Bob Hope. She responded that Mr. Blackwell was "No. 2 on my list." She had been chosen No. 4 of the worst-dressed women with the comment that she was "a rumble seat with a pushed up front."

Charo added: "I admire Mr. Blackwell because he is a son of a big shot. Of course, with my Spanish accent I may not pronounce it the way it's spelled."

Country singer Loretta Lynn was selected for wearing "the right dress in the wrong century." She responded charitably: "I'm happy to be on any list that Dinah Shore is on. I'm just honored that he knows who I am. He can put me on any list as long as he spells my name right."

On a more positive side, Mr. Blackwell announced his selections for best-dressed women: Nancy Reagan, Mary Tyler Moore and Ann-Margret.

## GETTING MARRIED?

## Some Practical Things To Consider

By JOHN SINOR

Copley News service  
Science did a few studies on love. Even got a few grants. Science says love still figures in marriage — but it comes in a shaky fourth.

If you are wondering whom to ask to marry — doctor, lawyer, Indian chief — you may be interested in a survey taken in Florida a few years ago.

Some newspapermen went around asking prospective bridegrooms: "What would be good and bad about marrying you?"

They popped the questions to bachelors in a variety of jobs and professions.

A doctor said: "Women rarely marry doctors."

"They usually marry the man when he is an intern, a medical student or a resident."

"But it's like marrying two different men. Because the man's standards will change in what he wants in a wife after he finishes training. The woman must change her role from being there and nice to being active socially, meeting people well and being attractive."

"If the woman can't make the change, the doctor is likely to change wives."

The doctor said he preferred to remain unmarried.

A Miami accountant said he figured an accountant's wife might find it hard to be a spendthrift. "An accountant would be watching every dime."

"However," he said, "she probably could go on a spree or two from Jan. 1 to income tax reckoning."

"During those months an accountant works 12 to 14 hours a day, six or seven days a week — leaving little time for household accounting."

A Fort Lauderdale electrician put himself high on the eligibility list.

He said: "The man with a trade makes more money than a white-collar worker and has more time to spend it. Also, the husband is safe from the wives of a pretty secretary, nurse, medical assistant or client."

It's something to think about.

A young lawyer gave himself pretty low marks.

He said: "Lawyers can prove too argumentative about small problems at home, offering too many alternatives to a wife's problems."

He also pointed to long hours, travel, involvement with clients and low pay in the early years.

However, his roommate and a fellow lawyer, came up with one advantage — free divorce advice.

How about a pilot? An Eastern Air Lines pilot said: "If a woman likes the old man home every night, she wouldn't like being married to a pilot. However, if she

likes visiting relatives and friends all over the country, she can fly awfully cheap."

A 25-year-old salesman said: "What better assurance for a wife than a husband who buys as well as sells policies. Besides, you can't sell insurance unless you have a pleasing personality."

"The only thing as insurance salesman's wife should watch out for is the day he starts overinsuring her."

How about a newspaperman? The only one asked said he couldn't think of a single good reason for marrying a newspaperman, except "you get free tickets to the lights."

## St. Jude's President To Address Guild

Sister Jane Frances, president of St. Jude Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Fullerton, will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. Monday meeting of the St. Jude Hospital Guild in the hospital staff room.

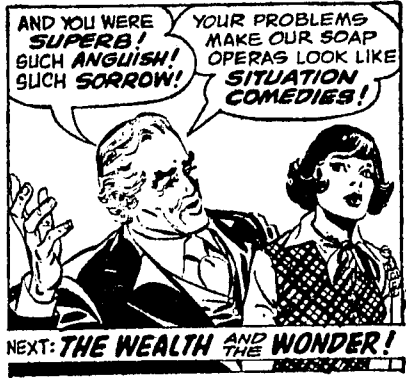
Guild members were recently awarded hour pins representing the total number of hours they have volunteered for the hospital.

Heading the list was Mrs. Phil Campbell with 4,000 hours. Others who received pins were Mmes. Chester Gromacki and Paul Cooley, 1,000 hours; Robert Kalicek, 500 hours; and Bill Richards, Adolfo Aguirre, Al M. McMahon and Ralsh Orner, 100 hours.

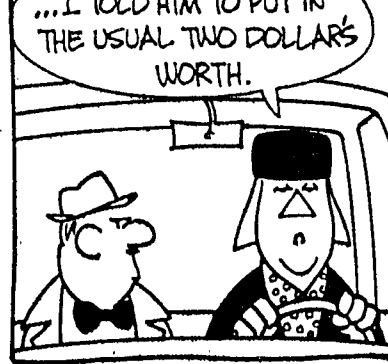
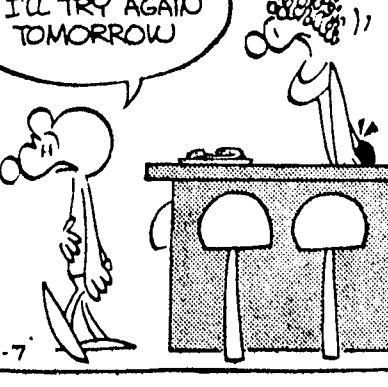
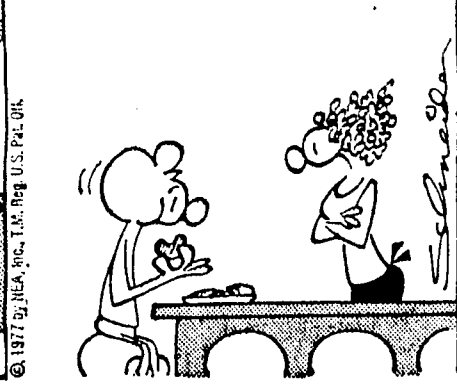
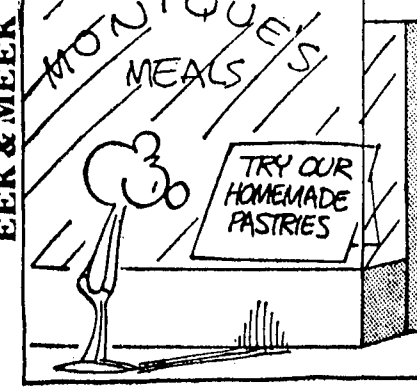
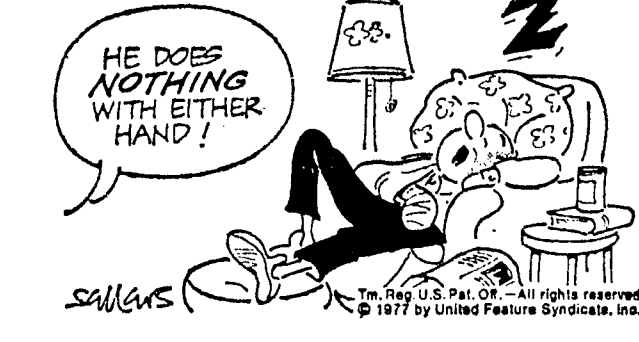
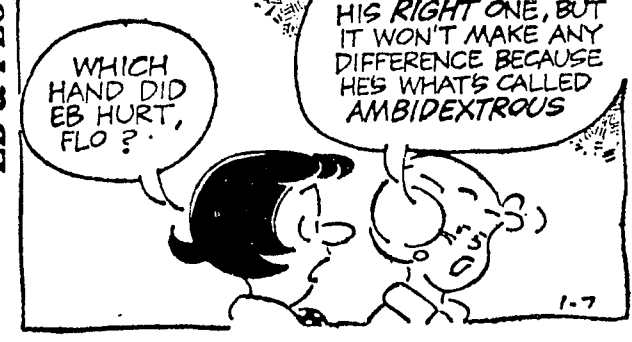
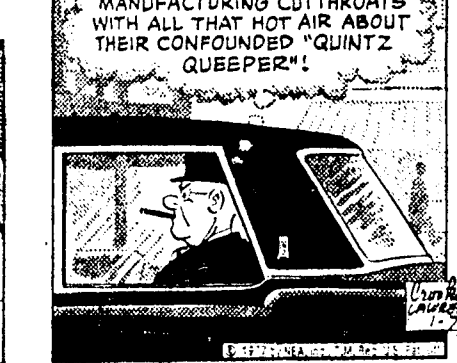
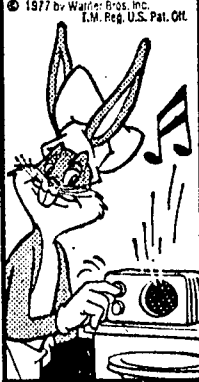
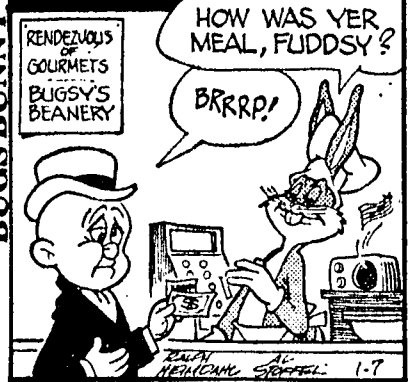
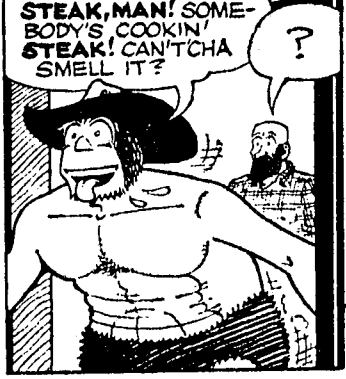
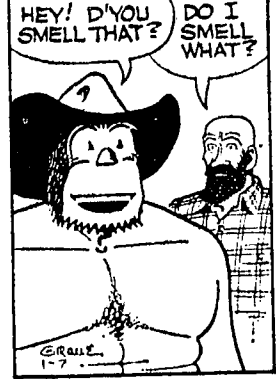
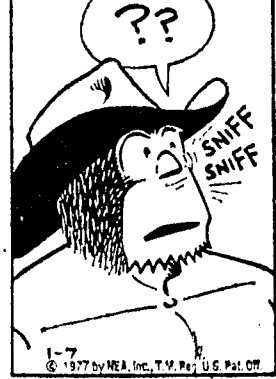
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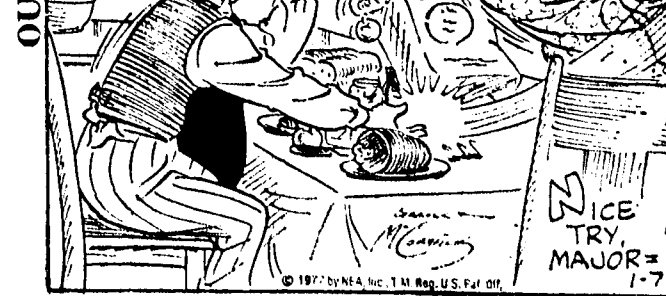
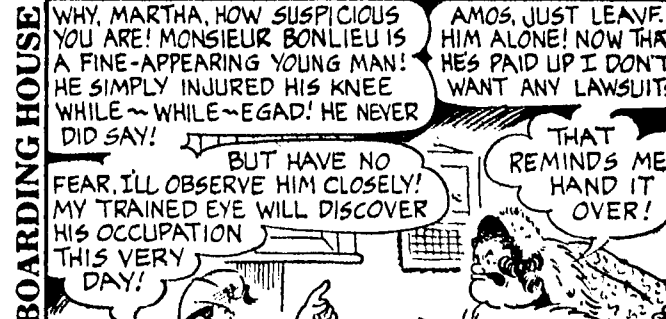
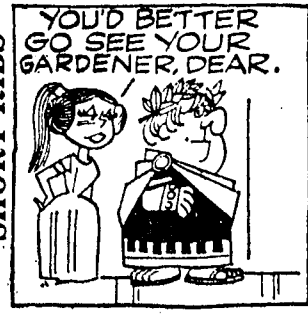
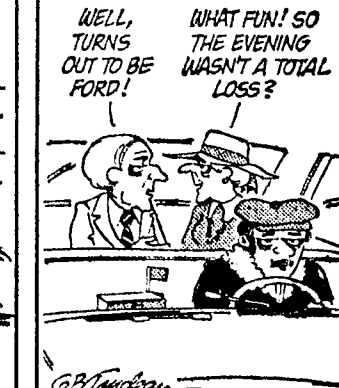
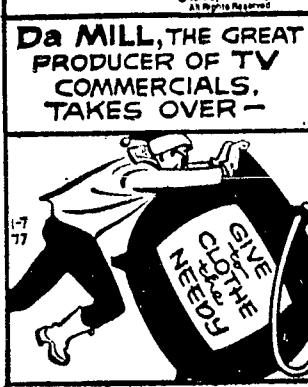
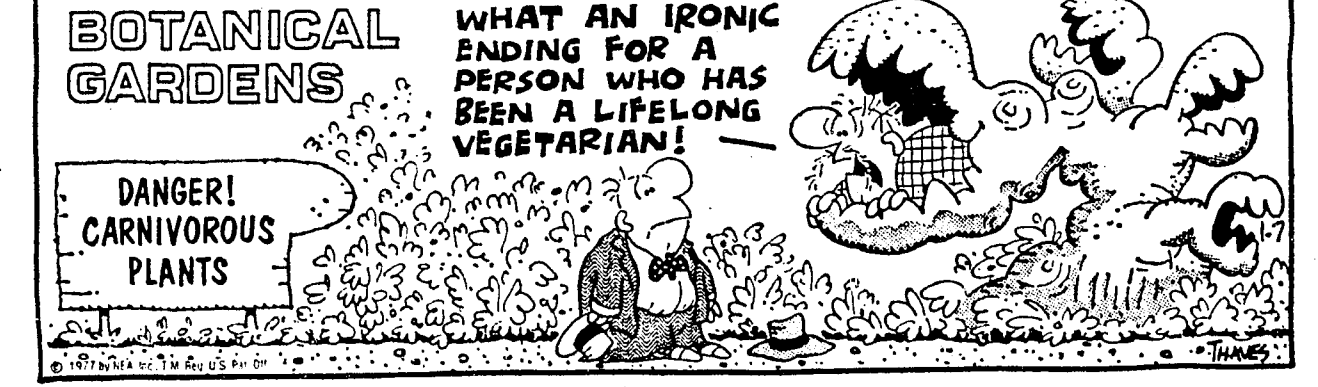
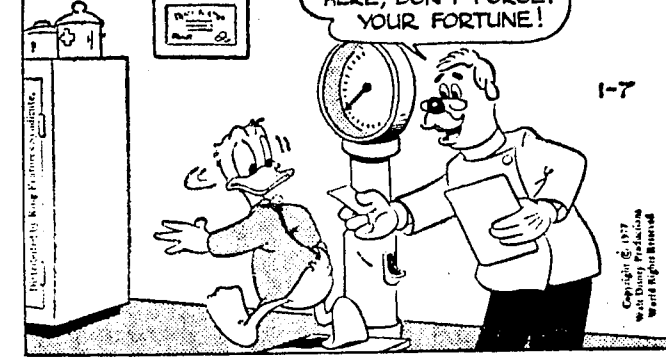
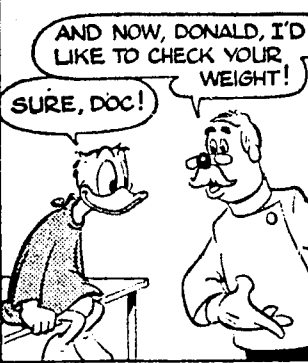
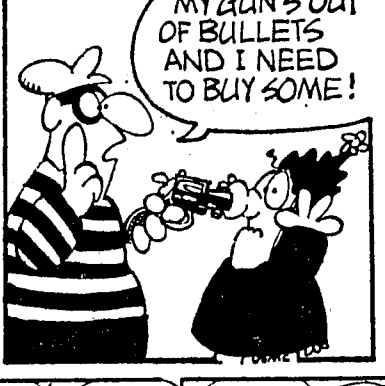
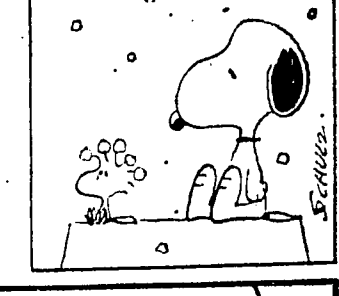
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IMMAC. 2 bdr. bdrms. 2 car garage. 2 bdrms. 2 bath. Owner call. 544-9886.

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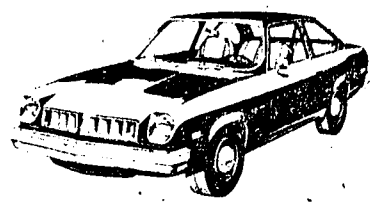
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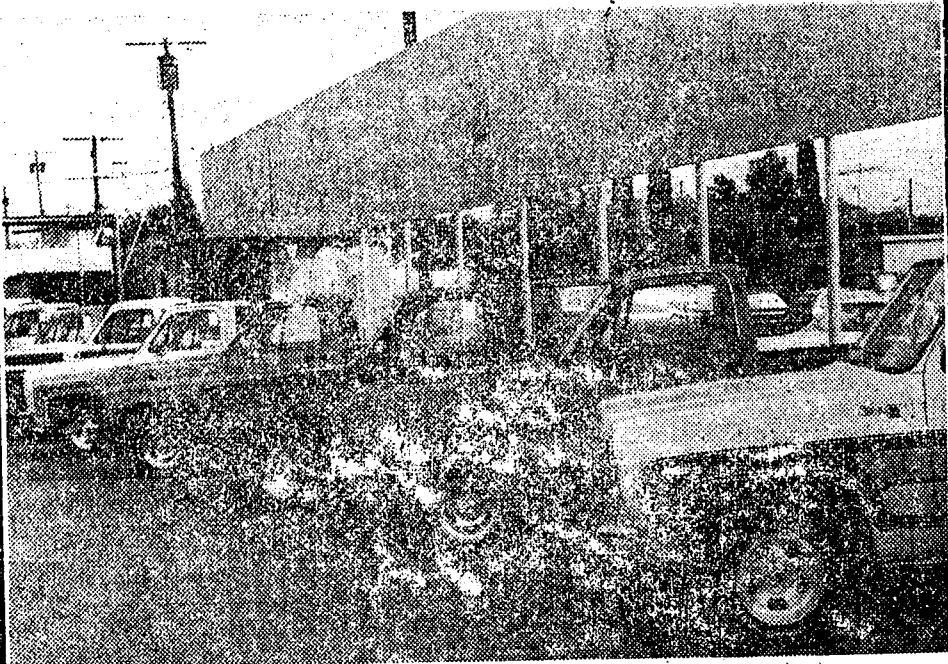


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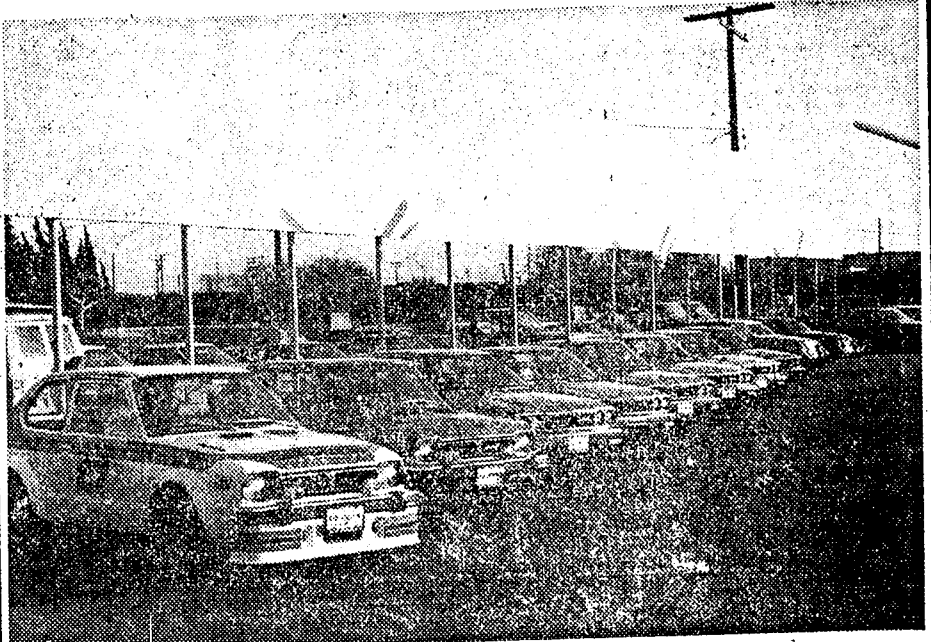
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CARS**



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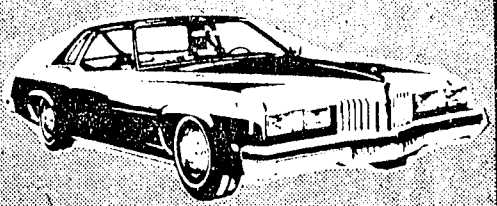
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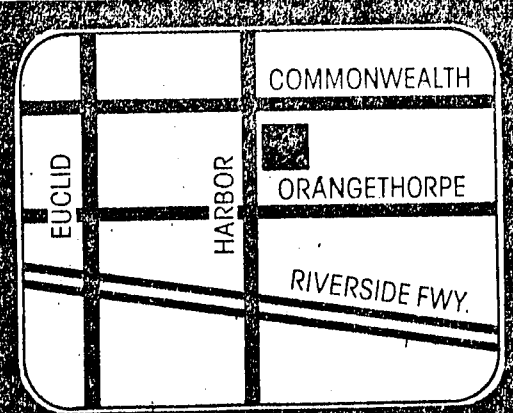
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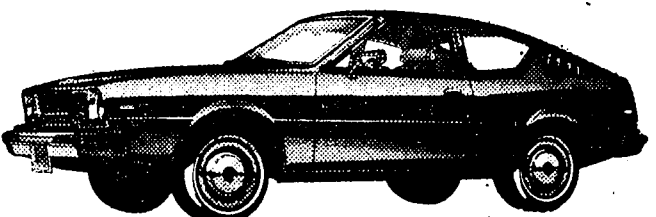


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# INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

**WE GOOFED! - & ORDERED TOO MANY NEW CARS!!**  
**TO REDUCE OUR INVENTORY ALL CAR PRICES SLASHED FRI. & SAT. !!**

**LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE!!**  
**BRAND NEW 1976 ARROWS**



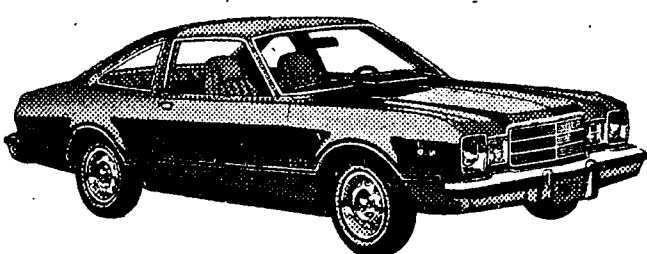
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**THAT'S RIGHT - 4 ARROWS AT THIS PRICE**

All fully equipped, including vinyl bucket seats, 4 speed manual transmission, 4-cylinder 1600 CC engine, vinyl side molding, emission equipment, beautiful colors. (Ser. #7L24K67301040, 7L24K67300714, 7L24K67301235, 7L24K67301039)

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**BRAND NEW**  
**1977 VOLARE**  
 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE



Fully equipped, including bench seats, 3 spd. manual trans., col. mntd., tint. windshield, bumper guards, front & rear. wsw tires & more! (Ser. #HL29C7B111649)

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 2 DOOR HARDTOP



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 "Not Stripped But Loaded, Including Sunroof" light pkg., spd control, am/fm stereo 8 track tape, tilt strg. whl., auto trans., power seats, landau rf., chrome road whls., wsw steel belted tires, Pwr. windows, Door locks, & much more.

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**BRAND NEW**  
**1977 TRAIL DUSTER**  
 4 WHEEL DRIVE



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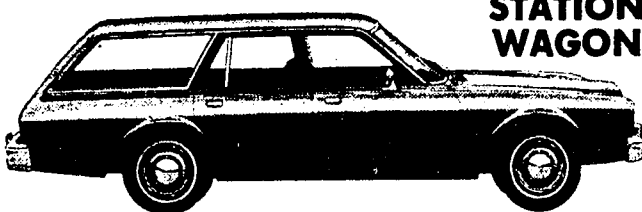


"FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"  
 bucket seats, light pkg, wsw tires, vinyl roof, undercoating, tinted glass, & much more! (Ser. #H145G7B251344)

**FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$6154.15**

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**BRAND NEW**  
**1977 VOLARE**  
 STATION WAGON

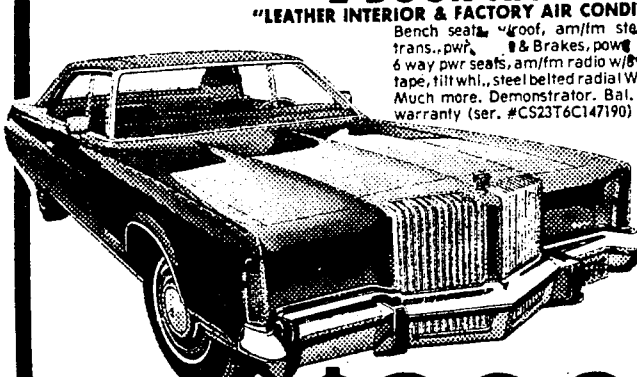


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 Bench seats, undercoating, storage bins, 318 cyl. eng., air conditioning, side moldings, bumper guards, luggage rack, radio, power steering, pwr. brakes, whl covers, wsw tires. MUCH MORE! (Ser. #H145G7B251344)

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**1976 CHRYSLER**  
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"LEATHER INTERIOR & FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"

Bench seats, "root, am/fm stereo, auto trans., pwr. windows, power seats, 8 & 6 Brakes, power steering, 4 way pwr seats, am/fm radio with stereo tape, tilt whl., steel belted radial WSW tires & much more. Demonstrator, Bal. of factory warranty (Ser. #C523T6C147190)

**SALE PRICE! \$8295**

**BRAND NEW**  
**1977 VOYAGER**



Tinted glass, power steering, wsw tires, oil pressure gauge, H.D. cooling, Chrome Bumpers & Much more! (Ser. #BA2AE7X048078)

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**TRANSPORTATION CARS - WAGONS-SPECIALITIES - IMPORTS-LUXURY CARS**

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 4 DOOR SEDAN

6 cyl., auto. trans., AM/FM 8 track tape, whitewall tires, sunroof. Choice cond. (Ser. No. 107528)

**\$4695**  
**SALE PRICED**

**1974 CADILLAC**  
 COUPE de VILLE

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power (disc) brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, (991XKU)

**\$5895**  
**SALE PRICED**

**1972 FORD LTD**  
 BROUGHAM 4 DOOR

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, wsw steering, power windows, power seats, AM/FM radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers. Shows excellent care. (Ser. No. 106338)

**\$1895**  
**SALE PRICED**

**1973 PLYMOUTH III**  
 2 DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, cruise control. (791J51)

**\$1495**  
**SALE PRICED**

**1974 FIAT**  
 X19 COUPE

4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM stereo tape, rallye wheels, cust. paint. (467LKD)

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**1971 PLYMOUTH**  
 SATELLITE 4 DOOR

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater. Local one owner car. (Ser. No. 236146)

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**1972 DODGE**  
 SURFER VAN

6 cyl., stick shift, radio, heater, rallye wheels, custom interior. (073FTO)

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**1973 FORD T-BIRD**  
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V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, heater, whitewall res, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers. Tilt steer wheel. Low miles. (455GNL)

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**1970 FORD**  
 RANCHERO SQUIRE

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, mag wheels. Bargain time. (90936G)

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**1976 FORD**  
 PINTO RUNABOUT

4 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, only 3600 miles (995PRQ)

**\$2895**  
**SALE PRICED**

**1971 DODGE DART**  
 2 DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers. Extra nice. (665EBS)

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**1974 AMC HORNET**  
 SPORTABOUT WAGON

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 Dasher 2 DOOR

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 GRAND PRIX

"S. J." MODEL  
 Full power, AM/FM Stereo radio, Features a Sun Roof, low miles. A really special Car! See this first! (598RET)

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**1973 FORD PINTO**  
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**1975 DODGE**  
 SURFER VAN

V-8, auto. trans., air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape. Only 21,000 miles. Balance of Factory warranty. Clearance priced at (1A41344)

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**1976 DUSTER**  
 SPORT COUPE

6 cyl., auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, bal. of factory warranty. (270NMM)

**\$2995**  
**SALE PRICED**

**1976 PLYMOUTH**  
 VALIANT 4 DOOR

6 cyl., auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers. Bal. of factory warranty. (Ser. No. 144720)

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**1976 CHRYSLER**  
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**SALE PRICED**

**1970 CHRYSLER**  
 NEWPORT 4 DOOR

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers. Excellent transportation. (311BQW)

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**SALE PRICED**

**1974 HONDA**  
 COUPE

4 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, extra nice. (251MLT)

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**SALE PRICED**

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9 PASSENGER  
 V-8, auto trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater. Only 29,500 miles. (Ser. No. 103279)

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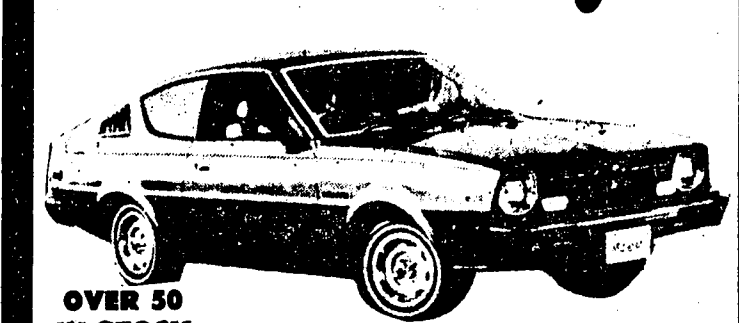
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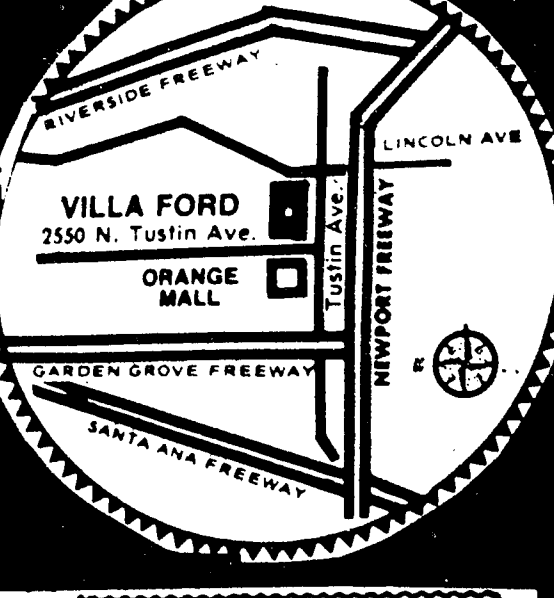
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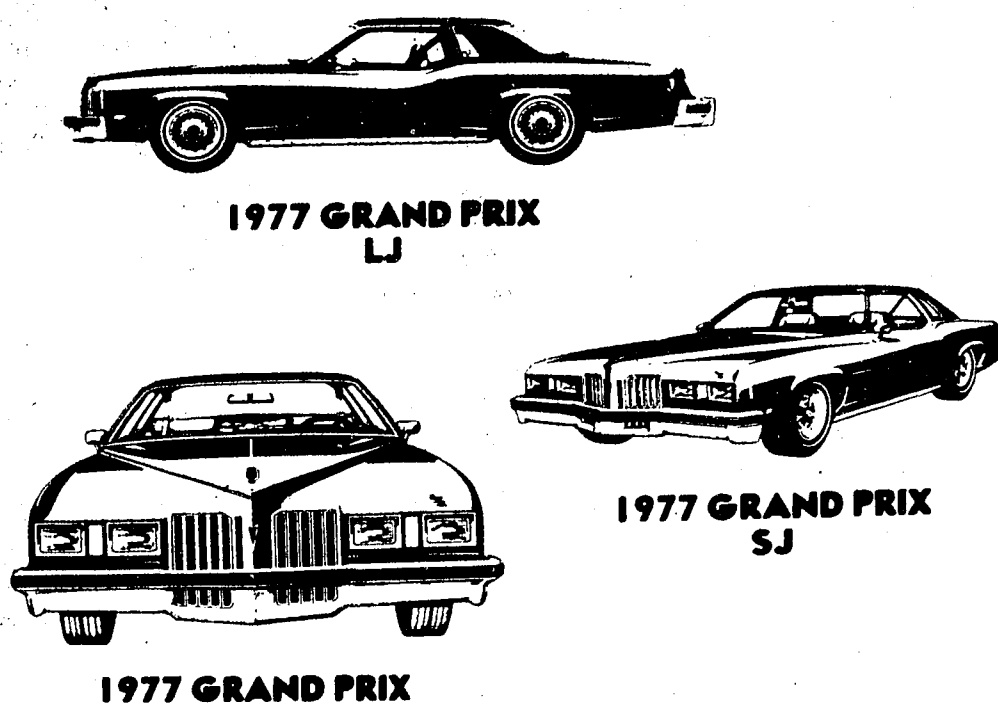
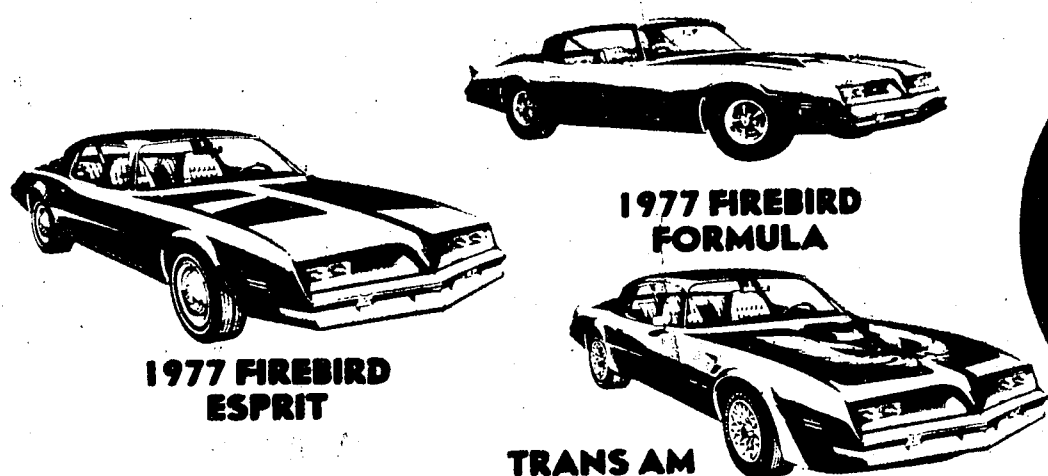
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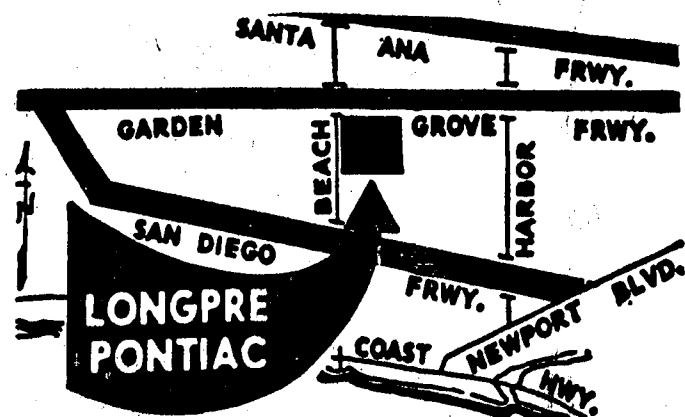
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## LIFE JACKETS

### Tanker Debris Found

BOSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard found two life jackets marked Grand Zenith early today while searching an area 330 miles off Cape Cod for the missing Panamanian oil tanker and its crew of 38.

No bodies or any other signs of the Grand Zenith were spotted immediately, the Coast Guard said, but additional search planes were directed to the area.

Coast Guard Petty Officer William Van Valkenburg said the area "is not that far off course" from where the tanker might have been.

Van Valkenburg said the life jackets were spotted by a helicopter operating from the cutter Dallas and were picked up by its crew.

The area is in the general vicinity of where an oil slick, planks, a box and what appeared to be fishing buoys were seen Thursday.

Van Valkenburg said the area is 330 miles east-south-east of Cape Cod and 240 miles south of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Coast Guard, because of Thursday's sightings, concentrated its search today in that area. After finding the life jackets, Van Valkenburg said more of the nine planes searching for the tanker would move into the area and fly tighter patterns over it.

Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs said of Thursday's sightings, "That's the first sign of any debris we've had. We don't know if it's from the Zenith or not, but we want to have a closer look at it."

The Coast Guard now believes the 644-foot tanker probably sank with its 38 crewmen and 8 million gallons of heavy oil. It was last heard from Dec. 30, when it was reported to be 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

"Every day that goes by, the chances of finding that tanker float grow much less," said Griggs. "A vessel that size is a pretty good search target."

All officers and crewmen from the vessel are Taiwanese. The captain, T.K. Tsou, is (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)

## Help At Hand For Surprises By Tax Man

It's that time of year, again, and the IRS has some surprises for you. Tax legislation passed by Congress last year affects just about every taxpayer in this land.

To help you wade through the many changes, The Register plans to publish a 14-part series, "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save," beginning Sunday.

Written by Ray De Crane, award-winning tax writer and business editor of the Cleveland Press, the series will take you step-by-step through the maze of details on this year's income tax form.

De Crane will show you how to take advantage of every legitimate deduction and savings. Also included will be an offer to purchase for \$1.25 a copy of De Crane's 64-page tax-saving book, "Cut Your Own Taxes."

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**STREET WIPED OUT** — An unidentified Tijuana man looks over what used to be his street. Authorities said more than 100 families were homeless because of an inch of rain which fell Wednesday and Thursday in the already soaked

Tijuana River Valley. Most of those affected live in flimsy housing in an area along the river where they are not supposed to construct buildings.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Workers Poised For Strike At Oil Refineries

DENVER (AP) — Unless the nation's major oil companies come up with some new contract proposals, thousands of refinery workers will be called out on strike, says the head of their union.

A.F. Grospiron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, said through a spokesman Thursday night that "from what indications we have here, there is no progress being made."

Spokesman Jerry Archuleta also said that a strike would not necessarily involve each of the 60,000 union members in 45 states, but that the biggest companies would be the hardest hit.

"We recognize that a union cannot shut down a refinery as it used to before the refineries became so automated," he said.

But he added that "spot shortages" of home and business heating fuel and aviation fuel would probably be felt if drivers in the union walk off their jobs.

More than 400 contracts expire at midnight. Bargaining on the local level is done on many of those.

Grospiron said he would decide by late this afternoon whether to order the strike. Under the union constitution only he can do so.

Meeting daily at his office here with a 12-member national bargaining policy committee, Grospiron has rejected contract offers from 32 companies and has accused the oil industry of "crisis bargaining, expiration date bargaining."

Among the offers rejected were those from Gulf, Texaco, Exxon and Amoco. Archuleta said none of the companies has submitted a revised offer.

Grospiron said company proposals offering a two-year contract with an 8 per cent pay increase the first year and a 7 per cent hike the second have been rejected as "insufficient and incomplete."

## Governor Pledges Veto Of Death Penalty Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s promise to veto death penalty bills was criticized by three potential opponents for governor, but other supporters of capital punishment praised Brown.

The 38-year-old Democrat said in his annual address to the California Legislature Thursday that he would veto any death penalty bill the lawmakers send him.

Brown said he "respects the judgment of the people," who approved capital punishment by a 2-1 margin in a 1972

initiative. "But for me it is a matter of conscience."

Last month, the California Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a death penalty law enacted following the 1972 vote.

Since then, three bills have been introduced to reinstate the death penalty. The first hearings are slated in two weeks.

As an alternative, Brown proposed a new penalty of life in prison without possibility of parole. Current law allows parole in seven years for lifers.

Republican state Sen. George Deukmejian, the legislature's leading advocate of the death penalty, said the veto would probably be sustained. He said that he expects another voter initiative to reimpose capital punishment.

Assemblyman Eugene Chapie, spokesman for lower house Republicans, said Brown "dug himself a big political hole. But I have to give him credit. He came out front. The guy has a lot of guts."

But Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, who has hinted he will run for the GOP nomination for governor next year, said Brown's stand "troubles and frustrates" Californians.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, another contender for the GOP nomination, said Brown is subjecting the public "to tremendous expense and effort" for another death penalty initiative.

"Far more important, he is causing an almost two-year delay in gaining needed protection. That is difficult to defend as a matter of conscience," Wilson said.

State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, another likely GOP candidate for governor, said he has drafted a bill to reinstate the death penalty, and will support an initiative if Brown vetoes the legislation.

Opponents of capital punishment praised Brown.

"Knowing full well that the majority of the public is in favor of the death penalty, his statement was one of tremendous courage," said Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy.

## Fireworks Forecast In DA Wiretap Suit

By JOE CORDERO and JOHN O'DELL  
Register Staff Writers

A raging battle with the county district attorney's office was predicted Thursday by the attorney who filed a \$170 million damage suit against the office in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles this week.

"The next six months will be an interesting period as information about the district attorney's office comes out in bits and pieces. It'll be a public

cat-and-dog fight," said Orange attorney Richard Donald.

The suit, on behalf of Gene Conrad and Pension Funds of America Inc., an Irvine firm in which Conrad is an officer, alleges that Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks, Assistant Dist. Atty. Michael Capizzi and intelligence bureau chief John Gier violated federal wiretap laws by bugging Conrad's and Pension Funds' telephones during

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## Biedrich Wants Say Before Grand Jury

By LARRY PETERSON  
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Supervisor Ralph Biedrich has demanded the right to present evidence to the county grand jury which he says will clear him of charges of alleged illegal activity in the campaigns of other candidates.

Biedrich is under investigation by the grand jury following testimony before the panel Wednesday by Donald K. Brown, a Sacramento-based lobbyist for Hughes Aircraft. The airline uses Orange County Airport which is operated by county supervisors.

Hughes Aircraft has been engaged in a running dispute with the county over the airline's alleged failure to cooperate in efforts to reduce jet engine noise at the airport.

Supervisors are expected to decide later this year whether the airline's request to expand its operations should be

approved or whether its flights should be cut back.

The grand jury has determined that the undisclosed information was significant enough to warrant a full-scale investigation, sources told The Register.

Biedrich presented the demand in the form of a letter which he took in person to the district attorney's office, said Dep. Dist. Atty. James Enright.

Enright said Biedrich asked to present the letter personally to Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks, but was told Hicks is attending a convention in Palm Springs and is not expected back until today.

Enright said Biedrich, who claims he is innocent of any wrongdoing, did not inform him of the nature of the "exculpatory evidence" which the letter says he has.

But, in any case, Enright (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 3)

## Stubborn Storm Won't Go Away

By LINDA GRANELL  
Register Staff Writer

When will it stop raining? Weather forecasters aren't sure.

Officially, there is a 30 per cent chance of rain in Orange County tonight, 10 per cent Saturday, 30 per cent Sunday for the Super Bowl and 20 per cent through Tuesday.

But a weather bureau spokesman said the storm, which has dropped 3.33 inches of rain on Irvine Ranch, is so unpredictable that definite forecasts are impossible.

Offshore air conditions still are unstable, he said. "If it moves inland, we'll get rid of it. It's weakening a little bit, but not moving as fast as we expected."

Although rainfall has been heavy at times the past two days, no major traffic accidents, flooding or power outages have been reported.

Several south county streets were closed early Thursday and today but they were reopened whenever the rain eased.

Snow was falling on Santiago and Modjeska peaks and the snow level dropped to 2,000 feet Thursday night. The first snow also fell in high deserts, where the level was at 3,500 feet in the foothills near Lancaster.

Deep drifts closed long sections of Interstate 5 north of the San Diego Freeway, as well as much of the Angeles Crest Highway.

Most other mountain and desert roads were open this morning, but the California Highway Patrol required chains above 2,000 feet.

The heaviest snowfall from the storm was reported at Big Pine, where 32 inches has settled since Wednesday. Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear received more than 24

inches, and 15 inches were reported on Mt. Wilson. In Orange County, rainfall measurements have shot past season averages. More than 15 inches of moisture have fallen on Santiago Peak since

July 1, 1976, compared to a season average of 9.6 compiled since 1951. In Santa Ana, this season's rainfall is about two inches more than the average recorded since 1909. (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 5)

BY CARTER, DEMOS

## One-Shot Tax Rebate Mulled

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter, talking for the first time about possible early action on a permanent tax cut, was meeting today with key congressional Democrats to see if they might favor a one-shot tax rebate to boost the economy.

Twelve leaders of the Democratic majority flew here today to meet with Carter and his economic team in an effort to hammer out a joint program to stimulate an economy that Carter and his advisers feel is far from robust.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he expects the Carter program "very definitely" will be approved by Congress.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd told reporters he favors a tax cut rather than a one-shot rebate.

Byrd said the heavy emphasis should be on creating jobs. Asked if \$5 billion to \$6 billion would be enough for employment programs, he replied, "I think that's too low."

The President-elect met with his economic aides Thursday and later said he hoped he

could disclose at least the broad outlines of an economic program "if we can reach a compatible understanding" with the congressional delegation.

Carter said options under discussion Thursday included "a permanent tax reduction, which would be compatible with long range reforms, plus the possibility of a temporary tax stimulus as well."

He did not elaborate on the nature of the temporary stimulus, beyond saying it "would only be for one year."

But it was learned that Carter had voiced a preference (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 8)

## Frank Sinatra's Mother Aboard Missing Plane

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Frank Sinatra's 82-year-old mother was one of four persons aboard a twin-engine private jet that apparently crashed in rugged mountains on a flight from Palm Springs to Las Vegas, authorities said.

A helicopter search of the snow-covered San Bernardino Mountains began at dawn today. Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra was flying to Las Vegas Thursday for the opening of her son's show at Caesars Palace when the chartered Lear jet disappeared.

Ron Hazard, a San Bernardino County sheriff's deputy in charge of the search, said efforts were hampered by moderate to heavy snow falling throughout the area. He said weather conditions were "extremely poor" and there was a chance the search would have to be called off because of the storm.

Lee Solters, Sinatra's press aide, said Sinatra was told of the apparent crash shortly before he went on stage Thursday night.

"He reacted. How would you react to the news that your mother was missing under conditions like that?" said Solters. "Of course, he reacted. But he went on anyway. Yeah, and he sounded great."

Three other persons, including a friend of Mrs. Sinatra, were aboard the plane. (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 4)

## Rain Makes OC Farmers Happy

By TIM SKROVE  
Register Staff Writer

"Thank goodness for the rain," said one farmer as showers rolled into Orange County Wednesday for the second time in less than a week.

But farmers and cattlemen add, intermittent rain will be required between now and spring to rejuvenate grazing lands and leach unwanted salts from croplands.

"We have the deep moisture now," said Bob Elder, livestock manager at the Irvine Co. "Things are starting to green up, and it looks like we are going to make it."

Elder added, however, it will be several weeks before the range grasses, dried and withered during recent months by unseasonably warm and dry weather, will be strong enough to serve as cattle feed.

Meanwhile, Irvine Co. vegetable crop supervisor Carl Lindgren said the rain is making the harvest of cauliflower, celery and broccoli more difficult, slowing harvest time by 20 to 25 per cent.

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## Minority Favoritism In Hiring 'Illegal'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A judge's pending ruling will force California state agencies to stop hiring or promoting because of race or sex.

The lawyer who filed the suit for the California Correctional Officers Association called it Thursday the biggest reverse discrimination judgment in the nation.

He sued the state, the state Personnel Board and the prison system because two Susanville prison employees complained that minorities were being hired or promoted because they were minorities.

Yank said other state agencies have policies stressing opportunities for minorities and women, but none was so

the ruling, when it is made final, will be appealed.

Not only the 4,000 members of the association, but "maybe tens of thousands" of state workers will be affected, said Ronald Yank, the association's attorney. It could eventually affect hiring programs nationwide, he said.

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"aggressive and blatant" as that of the Department of Corrections.

"This is the biggest reverse discrimination decision to come down yet in the United States," said Yank. It surpasses by far the 1975 Alameda County Superior Court ruling that involved 160 Berkeley firemen, he said.

Jerry Enomoto, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s prisons chief, has said that minorities deserved and would get preferential job treatment to make up for past discrimination against them.

Ronald Kurtz, executive director of the State Personnel Board, said the impact would

be statewide because "yes, all of the state agencies have affirmative action programs."

Kurtz said the effort was mandated by then Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"That would have a significant impact on affirmative action," he said, "because by definition affirmative action makes jobs available to those discriminated against in the past."

He said he could not comment on how hard the state would be hit by the ruling until the decision has been studied.

Yank said as soon as he writes the order requested by (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 1)



## NEWS BRIEFS

## Prison Escapees Grab New Hostage

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Four Arizona State Prison escapees apparently took another hostage early today after releasing a prison guard and a young Tucson couple, police said.

Officers said the armed fugitives were believed to have lured a 19-year-old Tucson man from an east-side bar about 1 a.m., taking him and his car.

The young man, whose identity was withheld, left the Alamo bar with a man who offered him \$10 for a ride. The bar patron did not return, did not go home and did not show up for work today, police said.

The prison guard and the young couple, held in the couple's apartment all day Thursday, were unharmed.

A car stolen from the couple was recovered near the Alamo bar, investigators said.

## Korea Proposes Security Pact

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korea, concerned about a possible U.S. troop pullout after President-elect Carter takes office, is trying to set up a three-nation security committee with the United States and Japan, the Hapdong news agency said today.

The private news agency also said that Seoul is studying a "safety valve" measure against the expected American pullout, but did not say what the measure might be.

The report quoted diplomatic sources as saying President Park Chung-hee's government foresees the need for more effective consultations on the troop issue than America's separate discussions with Seoul and Tokyo.

The diplomatic sources also were quoted as saying that the proposed committee could be developed into a common security cooperation system, presumably through some sort of collective security arrangement.

## Lebanese Told To Surrender Arms

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Lebanese Moslem and Christian militias and Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon were told today to hand over their heavy weapons by midnight next Wednesday, Beirut Radio said.

The radio, monitored here, said "regular" Palestinian forces were also told they should leave Lebanese territory by the same deadline.

The deadline reportedly was set at a meeting under Lebanese President Elias Sarkis of a four-member committee appointed by the Arab League to supervise an end to the 19-month Lebanese civil war.

The committee is composed of the ambassadors of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and a Syrian representative. It decided the collection of heavy weapons from Lebanese militias and the Palestinian guerrillas should be completed by Jan. 13, the broadcast said.

## 6 Black Women Shot In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Rhodesian troops shot and killed six black women "running with and assisting a terrorist group," security chiefs said today.

Security forces in the last 24 hours also shot and wounded three blacks who, it was said, "were acting in a suspicious manner and failed to stop when called upon to do so."

A communiqué said eight black nationalist guerrillas died in clashes with government troops in the four operational areas - "Tangent" on the border with Botswana in the west and "Hurricane," "Thrasher" and "Repulse" on the Zambian and Mozambican frontiers in the north and east.

## Trash Truck Crewman Killed

LAGUNA HILLS - A trash truck crewman was fatally injured here Thursday morning when he fell from the moving vehicle and was run over by a front wheel, the Highway Patrol reported.

The coroner said Jesus Gonzales, 25, of 602 N. King St., Santa Ana, died in Saddleback Hospital at 10:50 a.m. The accident was at 9:05 a.m. on Via Castilla north of Avenida Castilla, investigators said.

## Portable Classrooms Purchase OK'd

ORANGE - An offer by four home builders to pay \$193,000 to purchase portable classroom for 390 students at elementary, junior and senior high schools already filled to capacity was approved Thursday night by Orange Unified School District trustees.

In a 4-2 vote the board instructed superintendent Donald Ingwersen to accept the offers from Income Property Services, \$15,000; Security Housing Co., \$48,500; Standard Pacific Corp., \$92,000 and Stewart Const. Co., \$37,500.

Trustees Eleanor Pleines and Robert Elliott opposed immediate approval of the agreements and asked the board to postpone a decision for at least 30 days to study revision of the board's current policy.

## Quake Predicted A Week In Advance

MENLO PARK (AP) - U.S. Geological Survey scientists at Western Region headquarters say they predicted a mild earthquake a week before it struck Thursday in the Hollister area about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

The shaker, which measured only 3.2 on the Richter Scale of ground motion, came close to the magnitude predicted by a team led by geophysicists Malcolm Johnston and William Stuart.

Johnston called the prediction "significant" and an indication that quake forecasting techniques are improving.

## Hiring Suit

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the judge, it will be signed, and that will be "very fast."

Phil Guthrie, spokesman for Encomoto, said the department feels its policies are justified because of past discrimination and that most prison inmates are minority races and minority guards would be able to relate to them better.

Guthrie said the minority hiring system in the prisons is not typical in state government.

Yank said this "is the first case I know of around the whole country where the defense tried to prove two things: that somehow it is justified by past discrimination and the relationship between race and sex and the ability to do the job."

The Personnel Board reports that state minority employees increased by 2,322 during the past year, now making up 20.7 per cent of the state civil service work force. That is a 1.9 per cent increase over 1975, and a 9.1 per cent increase since 1963.

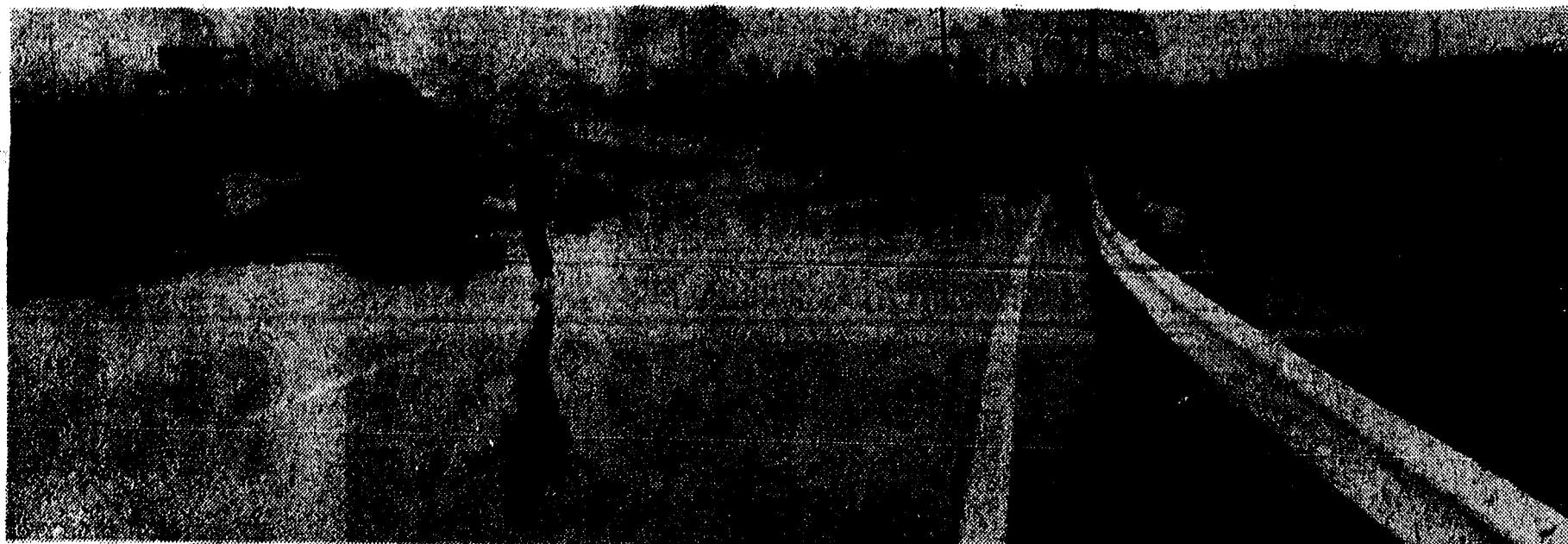
Blacks, Asians, Filipinos and women have achieved numerical parity in state service compared with the labor force, but the state "is still experiencing problems with minority underrepresentation."

The most critical problem is Spanish speaking or surname employees, who comprise 13 per cent of the state labor force, but only 6.2 per cent of the state civil service work force as of last September, the board said.

Ken Brown of the prison workers' union said it received 180 grievances of job discrimination, mostly from Caucasian male workers, during the past 18 months.

California also is involved in another reverse discrimination case. It is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court a state Supreme Court ruling that the University of California's medical school at Davis cannot reserve openings only for minority students.

Yank said once Arnold's decision is final, a suit for unspecified monetary damages from the state will be pressed.



LONE JIGGER ISN'T SINGING IN THE RAIN, BUT HE DOES HAVE THE FORMER BY-PASS BRIDGE FOR 17TH STREET ALL TO HIMSELF

## Diedrich Wants Say

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said, Diedrich will be allowed to present any evidence he has to the grand jury. A state Supreme Court case handed down in September 1975 requires the district attorney's office to introduce all evidence, pro or con, in seeking an indictment, he added.

Robert Battin, county supervisor removed from office following his conviction for using his tax-paid staff for his personal political purposes, sought unsuccessfully to introduce evidence to the panel before being indicted in August 1975.

Diedrich declined to describe the nature of the evidence he has.

He told a Register reporter Thursday that Hicks is trying to "get" him because of his role in 1975 board of supervisors charges concerning a "slush fund" maintained by the district attorney's office.

The "secret" fund was built up from "voluntary contributions" received from convicted drug offenders who were offered probation or lighter sentences in exchange, Diedrich said.

Diedrich has also denied reports by one paper that he sought a contribution from Brown for recently-elected 73rd District Assemblyman Dennis Mangers. D. Huntington Beach.

Supervisor Philip Anthony said Thursday that Diedrich helped "informally" in Anthony's recent successful election effort.

Diedrich not only attended campaign meetings and al-

lowed his name to be used as a co-host for fundraisers but also "talked to me and recommended that they support me" by attending the fund raisers, Anthony said.

But, to the best of his knowledge, Anthony said, Diedrich did not invite Brown to any of the functions.

Both Brown and Diedrich attended a \$1,000-plate fundraiser held in December to help erase Anthony's campaign debt, Anthony said.

But an invitation was sent to Brown on the basis of a potential donor list compiled by Anthony and his staff and Anthony personally invited Brown to the event, Anthony said.

## Missing Jet

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Sinatra and two crew members, were aboard the Lear jet when it left Palm Springs at 4:55 p.m. for the 30-minute flight. Visibility was eight miles and a light rain was falling.

A spokesman for the San Bernardino County sheriff's office said the plane was believed to have gone down in the San Bernardino Mountains. Two feet of snow have fallen in the area in the last two days. Even in good weather, it is a 15-hour hike to the nearest road, and authorities said they had not decided whether to send in ground rescue teams.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the plane disappeared from the radar screens about four minutes after it took off, putting it in the vicinity of 11,500-foot Mt. San Geronimo. The plane was at about 8,900 feet altitude when it disappeared.

A spokesman for Jet Avia Inc., owner and operator of the plane, said at Las Vegas' McCarran International Airport that the last contact with the plane was made by an air route traffic controller at Palmdale shortly after it left Palm Springs.

There apparently was no report of any malfunction aboard the plane.

"All we know is that his mother is on the missing plane," said Sinatra aide Lee Solters.

In Las Vegas, Sinatra went through almost a full hour of performance at his early show with the audience unaware of what had happened.

Sinatra appeared relaxed throughout the show, and even joked at times. He introduced celebrities in the audience, including actors Louis Jourdan and Michael Caine, along with entertainer Tony Orlando and Los Angeles Dodgers' manager Tommy Lasorda.

After the show, Sinatra left the stage quickly.

## Stubborn Storm

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J. Sherman Denny, who has taken rain measurements in Wintersburg for 45 years, said that by all natural rules, this storm should have moved on. He said Wintersburg's 8.48-inch season total isn't unusual, "but it usually doesn't come all at one time."

County temperatures should be in the low 40s tonight and low 60s Saturday.

Mountain resort temperatures are expected to range near 20 overnight to Saturday highs in the 50s.

High desert regions should have overnight lows in the 20s to 30s and afternoon highs in the 40s. Temperatures will be about 10 degrees warmer in low desert areas.

For late news of weather and road conditions, call 547-0501.

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## TEMPERATURES

(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building.)

Yesterday High:	55
Today Low:	50
11 A.M.	54
Noon	53
1 P.M.	52
2 P.M.	53
3 P.M.	55
4 P.M.	54
5 P.M.	52
6 P.M.	51
7 P.M.	52
8 P.M.	52
9 P.M.	51
10 P.M.	50
11 P.M.	50

## ORANGE COUNTY TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Anaheim	54	48
Costa Mesa	56	50
El Toro	56	50
Fullerton	54	46
Huntington Beach	56	50
San Clemente	54	50

## RAINFALL TABLE

City	24 hours	5 days	Season	Year
Anaheim	83	1.62	6.16	59
Brea	33	1.71	4.81	72
Buena Park	100	1.80	6.05	75
Fullerton	80	1.51	6.69	91
Garden Grove	90	1.57	5.40	43
Huntington Beach	126	2.81	8.11	69
Irvine Ranch	76	3.32	6.38	75
La Habra	75	1.88	4.76	71
Laguna Beach	121	1.80	6.58	111
Newport Beach	58	1.59	5.87	72
Orange	40	1.76	7.72	91
Trabuco	92	2.77	7.39	163
Placentia	73	1.56	6.48	58
Capistrano	174	2.34	9.54	110
Santa Ana	29	1.94	6.40	111
Villa Park	75	1.88	4.76	71
San Juan Capistrano	180	3.20	15.40	482
Silverado	138	2.28	9.04	242
Westminster	137	2.27	8.48	100
Yorba Linda	85	1.90	7.07	102
The Register	24	2.22	8.07	76

## Bank Bandit Too Choosy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The bank robbery was successful and the robber got away, but then she changed her mind.

Police said a young woman entered a Bank of America branch office Thursday and handed a note to a teller demanding \$2,000.

When the teller told the woman she only had \$700, the robber demanded it, left, and then returned a few moments later.

"I've changed my mind," said the robber, plopping the money on the counter. "Give me my note back."

The teller refused and after a brief struggle, the bandit fled, empty-handed.

## 'Baby Sitter' Law Applies Also To Old And Disabled

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The state's new law requiring workers' compensation coverage for domestic employees, including baby sitters, applies to the 70,000 old and disabled recipients of housekeeping help under the homemaker chore program, officials say.

A state Health Department official said the state eventually will pay the cost of coverage for the approximately 50,000 recipients whose workers aren't covered by their employers.

"We recognize that the law does affect homemaker chore workers and the state will allocate the additional funds," said the official, Robert Hernandez.

He said the department is asking for \$8 million in its proposed budget, and that figure probably will be increased to \$9 million or more.

But until an appropriation can be approved by the legislature and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., the recipients are not covered, and no one seems to know who would pay a claim against them.

It depends on who is considered the employer - the individual recipient or the county that administers the program.

"It's a very tricky question as to whose employees they are," said Kathleen Kahn of the department's legal affairs office. "This is a welfare program, so by definition the recipients can't afford to pay a claim."

The department has suggested to counties that they either buy insurance for employees or recipients or increase grants so the recipients can buy their own. Under those proposals, the coun-

ties would bill the state for the costs.

But counties are reluctant to concede that they are the employers in the program. And Hernandez said several counties already have been refused workers' compensation coverage.

Legislative rules were waived Thursday to allow a bill that would suspend the rule to be heard next Wednesday in an Assembly committee, rather than wait a month.

"This is an oversight, an issue never discussed when the bill was going through the entire legislature," said Carlyle Brakensiek, counsel for the Assembly Finance, Insurance and Commerce Committee.

"Short of repealing the law, or declaring an indefinite moratorium, we're going to have to deal with homemaker chore issue."

## Link May Be Found To Legion Disease

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Researchers have found a tentative link between a specific bacteria and the mysterious Legionaire's disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer, a government spokesman said Thursday.

However, scientists and the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta say more study is needed before a definite link can be confirmed.

In a statement released through a U.S. Department of Agriculture research center in Peoria, Dr. Leslie A. Page cautioned that the tests made on blood serum of persons who had the disease are preliminary. But he said the suggestion is strong enough to schedule more extensive work.

Page, a microbiologist at the National Animal Disease Laboratory in Ames, Iowa, and director of the research, identified the disease agent found as chlamydiae.

However, a spokesman for

the CDC said Thursday that the center tested for chlamydiae when the disease broke out and "all tests at that time were negative."

"We have been in contact with Dr. Page and he is submitting some of his material to us for further study," the CDC spokesman said.

The unexplained illness struck persons associated with an American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 20-24.

There were 180 reported cases of Legionaire's disease, including the 29 deaths.

Page said that while his findings do not definitely link chlamydiae with the disease, this is "the first time any positive serologic result has been obtained that correlates with the period of illness in Legionaire patients."

But, Page said, "confirmation of present serologic evidence is definitely needed."

## Wiretap Suit

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the past two years. Donald said Thursday that several persons, including Ray Miller, a former district attorney's investigator now with the sheriff's department, can substantiate claims that the district attorney's office has been wiretapping Conrad and Pension Funds since 1974.

Miller could not be reached for comment. A co-worker in the sheriff's department said the investigator has been ill and has missed work the past few days.

## Tanker Search

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a seaman with 30 years experience.

The chances of any men who were unprotected in the 40-degree water surviving are practically nil, said Griggs, but men in a properly equipped life raft "could go for days or even weeks."

Coast Guard Capt. Bernard Hoyland, who is directing the search, said Thursday that the chances of the ship launching its life boats in the gale force winds blowing at the time were "fairly low and risky."

The area searched Thursday extended from Nova Scotia to Rhode Island and more than 500 miles out to sea.

Hoyland said the search will continue "until we get a probability of detection that there is no life raft."

Unlike the 7.6 million gallons of oil that poured from the broken tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket earlier this month, any oil trapped aboard a sunken ship in the frigid North Atlantic would be thickened by the cold and might remain in the hull.

The oil aboard the Grand Zenith must be 86 degrees before it becomes fluid. If it did not reach this "pour point" volatile material in the oil would gradually escape and a tar ball would be left, said Hoyland.

Griggs said analysis of samples of oil found near Georges Bank earlier this week showed the oil was from the Argo Merchant.

He said planes Thursday also sighted what looked like a box and what appeared to be orange floats used by fishermen in the same general area as the oil slick.

Canadian rescue officials in Halifax, Nova Scotia, said meanwhile that on the night of Jan. 2 a gypsum carrier reported sighting a vessel similar to the Grand Zenith "stopped, or nearly stopped" about 170 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

The U.S. Coast Guard checked the freighter's report but found no trace of the ship, the officials said.

## Gunman Foiled Trying To Rape Churchill Cousin

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Lady Sarah Spencer-Churchill, a Vanderbilt heiress, was attacked early Thursday by one of four gunmen who broke into her Montego Bay home in a robbery attempt.

In a phone conversation from her Kingston suburban home today, Lady Sarah, 55, told a former husband, Edwin F. Russell, she was assaulted, but not raped, he said.

"She was attacked and rape was attempted," Russell said in Harrisburg, Pa. "But she slugged the guy and got away. She's pretty good-sized and can take care of herself."

Russell said he talked with Lady Sarah on the phone this morning and that she was all right. He told a reporter he got the impression from a news account that his former wife had been raped. The word "assault" is sometimes used as a police substitute for the word "rape."

Police are hunting for four gunmen who also shot two people during a robbery rampage.

The London Daily Mail said Lady Sarah, a distant cousin of the late Sir Winston Churchill and a sister of the present Duke of Marlborough, reported in a telephone interview that one of the gunmen "picked me up and slung me over his shoulder and took me down to the maid's room and assaulted me. There was nothing I could do. He held a knife to my throat, and if I had struggled he would have killed me."

Police said the woman managed to struggle free from her attacker, then fled the house in her nightgown and hid in the shrubbery until the police arrived.

A house guest shot by the intruders, Michael Zell, 33, an interior decorator born in Hungary, was reported in serious condition.

## Tax Rebate

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for a tax rebate that would quickly give taxpayers money to pump into the economy instead of a reduction in income tax withholding rates that would be felt slowly over the entire year.

Carter previously spoke of permanent tax cuts as part of an over-all tax reform that might take months to prepare, but Thursday he said:

"I think it would take at least until next fall to work out a perfect tax reform package, but if there are some small elements that are obviously going to be part of an over-all package, they might very well be included at this early stage."

He said a program to cut unemployment will remain the priority item in his economic package, adding, "whatever we can't do with the jobs program, we'll make up the differences with the tax program."

Carter repeatedly emphasized he had reached no final decisions and had put no price tag on the amount of stimulation he will urge.

But Thomas B. Lance, the Atlanta banker who is Carter's nominee to head the Office of Management and Budget, said he favored a \$15 billion lid on the effort to avoid increasing the budget deficit to the point where fresh inflation fears would be aroused.

Washington sources indicated Carter may propose hiking 1978 spending as much as \$30 billion above what President Ford offers in his final budget. Carter aides voiced concern that Ford will offer a frugal budget so unrealistic that Carter will be forced to increase it.

Meanwhile, David M. Rowe, an economist with the Congressional Budget Office, said Carter's efforts to work with Congress on his budget plan should head off any difficulty in getting his proposals approved.

Rowe said it wouldn't surprise him to see Ford's 1978 budget in the area of \$420 billion to \$458 billion. The current 1977 budget provides for spending of \$413 billion.

The Ford administration's own projection of a 1978 budget without any changes in federal programs is about \$450 billion. Rowe said a budget providing substantially less during the current period of high unemployment and low economic output would be unrealistic.

The Ford projections also show that with total spending of \$450 billion in 1978, the federal deficit could be near \$50 billion.



## 3 Hanged In Public In Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Crowds braved a cold dawn Thursday to watch the hangings of three men convicted for a series of bomb attacks allegedly instigated by Iraq. Some of the crowd spat on a body.

A Palestinian was hanged here in the capital's main square and two other men, both Syrians, were executed in the northern city of Aleppo. An official announcement said nine other Syrians were also found guilty during secret trials on similar charges. Four were jailed for life and the other five got terms ranging from one to seven years.

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"Syria is becoming the toughest antiterrorist country in the world," said a well-dressed Syrian in the crowd watching the execution in the main square of Damascus.

Several persons spat at the Palestinian's body as it swung from a crossbar, a copy of the court's death sentence pinned to the front of the dead man's long white cloak.

The hangings were Syria's second public executions in four months. Three Palestinian guerrillas were hanged in the same Damascus square last September, the day after an attack on the capital's main hotel.

As in the case of the latest executions and convictions, the hotel attackers were accused of being Iraqi agents.

Iraq and Syria are ruled by rival wings of the Baath Socialist party which have feuded for years over issues that include the use of Euphrates River water. The feud deepened after Syria intervened in Lebanon last June in an effort to end the civil war there. Iraq denounced the intervention.

Rumors spread soon after the Syrian troops crossed into Lebanon that explosions had started, rocking major cities throughout Syria, but the government maintained strict silence.

The first official admission of the explosions came only hours before the executions, charging the condemned men with responsibility for a series of blasts "in several Syrian towns and cities" that killed and wounded "numerous citizens." No further details were given.

Brief references to each of the executed men linked them with Iraq.

The Palestinian, identified as Jaber Abed Rabbo, was condemned after admitting he had committed 14 acts of terrorism after coming to Syria with a forged Lebanese passport, an announcement said.

It said one of the two Syrians, Hassan Rayi, was sentenced to death Oct. 3 "after confessing he had contacted Iraqi officers in Baghdad and to planting bombs at the premises of two Damascus newspapers."

The other Syrian, identified as Nashaat Tarhil, was accused of being the leader of a nine-man "gang of criminals, instigated by Iraq, which planted bombs and explosives in several Syrian towns."

On Thursday, Syria's government-controlled press denounced "the Fascist traitor regime in Iraq which financed these operations."

Informed sources said more public executions may come soon.



(AP Wirephotos)

**BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A BITE?** — Deer from the herd on Detroit's Belle Isle wait in the road for passing motorists from whom they will beg handouts. The herd roams the wooded recreation area on the Detroit River Island near Detroit's eastside downtown area.

## SC To Force Paraplegic From Home

Retired Couple Loses Long Court Battle To Beat Condemnation

BY STAN WULFF  
Register Staff Writer

SAN CLEMENTE — Jack and Dorothy Brown's dream of a secure retirement has ended.

Their 312-foot beach frontage property adjacent to the pier has been condemned and the city council has voted unanimously to force the Browns

off their land and out of the two-bedroom home at 601 Avenida Victoria where the couple has been living.

For Brown, 65 a paraplegic, and his wife, the city's action was the end of a fight that lasted several years and cost them \$120,000 in litigation, fees, designs, and appraisals. The city will pay them

\$150,000 — the sum set by court — for the property that Brown says is worth \$300,000.

Instead of a \$300,000 piece of property, they will end up with \$30,000 after expenses.

"It's pretty rough when you've worked all your life for a little money for your retirement and then it's all gone," said Brown.

They said they bought the property in 1963 with plans of adding several apartments to the existing house. When they were ready to build a few years ago, the Coastal Commission, the city, and environmentalist groups placed numerous obstacles in their way.

When they finally seemed to have cleared all hurdles, the city formed a redevelopment agency to improve the pier area and took action to condemn the Brown property along with the Resort Motel, and property on the north side of the pier held in trust by the Bank of America.

The Browns fought the condemnation and even offered the city a large portion of their frontage for a free "window to the sea" as demanded by environmentalists — but were turned down.

In Superior Court their case was decided Dec. 16 with the jury setting the value of the property at \$150,000. The Bank of America property was earlier settled for \$235,000.

"It's only about half of what it's worth," said Brown. "But at least it was more than what the city had appraised it for \$137,000."

The council's action Wednesday to lend \$350,000 from the general fund to the redevelopment agency — consisting of the five council members in order to pay for the two properties, was the final stroke.

"We will have to move out pretty soon," said Brown. "We tried to offer the city \$61,000 just to be able to keep our house — and then receive only \$89,000 from the \$150,000 settlement, but the council rejected it."

"The house and the land was the only piece of property we had left. We had a house on the hill on Avenida East San Juan, but we sold it for \$75,000 to just keep our fight going."

What will Brown, who is a paraplegic since a car accident in 1968, and his wife do with the remaining years of their retirement? "I really don't know," he said.

## STILL YEARS AWAY

# UCI Researches Cancer Control

By MARCIDA DODSON  
Register Staff Writer

IRVINE — A UCI microbiologist says his research could lead to a therapeutic inoculation for cancer victims to reactivate their immune systems to fight off their disease.

By combining malignant cancer cells with normal cells, Dr. Eric Stanbridge says he has found that the resulting hybrid cells show the cancer was "totally suppressed."

This shows, he said, that cancer is a recessive, not a dominant trait in the hybrid

# 4th Military Front Opened In Rhodesia

KARIBA, Rhodesia AP — A fourth military front has opened in the four-year-old guerrilla war pitting black nationalists against the white government in Rhodesia.

A bare 60 miles from where vacationers laze beneath the sun alongside swimming pools in this lakeside resort town, scores of black nationalist guerrillas have been crossing into northern Rhodesia from Zambia to press the fight for majority rule.

But officials say few of the black insurgents dropped from motorboats and canoes under cover of darkness live long in the thinly populated, thickly wooded Matabeleland region that has become the fourth front.

"Most of them are coming to certain death," one security source said. "They're being tracked down just as soon as they land."

Rhodesian security forces have been fighting black nationalist guerrillas on its eastern and northern borders with Mozambique and western borders with Zambia and Botswana.

A communique from security force headquarters in Salisbury on Thursday reported Mozambican and Rhodesian government forces traded shots earlier in the week along their tense 800-mile frontier. Rhodesia has accused Mozambique of hiding and aiding guerrillas, while Mozambique has cited Rhodesia for violating sovereign territory in its search for the insurgents.

The communique also reported 13 black nationalists and seven black civilians slain in clashes since Tuesday.

The undisclosed number of guerrillas slain or captured by government forces in the tribal reserves and wild animal parks bordering vast, man-made Lake Kariba are followers of Joseph Nkomo is the leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), a black nationalist organization. Zimbabwe is the nationalists' name for Rhodesia. Nkomo's political support traditionally springs from the Matabeleland province.

"The strategy seems for Nkomo's terrorists to infiltrate as much of Matabeleland as they can in an effort

to display their apparent strength to ordinary African black tribesfolk," a civil administrator said.

With four black leaders arguing over leadership of the nationalist movement in Rhodesia, ZAPU leaders are anxious to match the escalating offensives in eastern Rhodesia by the rival Zimbabwe African National Union ZANU led by the Rev. Ndabingi Sithole, a Methodist minister.

The number of incursions from sympathetic black-ruled countries neighboring Rhodesia has increased since the break-down in the Geneva talks on the transfer of power in Rhodesia. The conference, instigated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and

chaired by Briton Ivor Richard, stalemated in mid-December over control of the security forces in the interim government before black majority rule. Some 278,000 whites rule 6.4 million blacks in this southern African country.

Intelligence sources reckon ZAPU fields about one man to every four ZANU guerrillas, with conservative estimates putting the total number of black insurgents at 2,000 inside Rhodesia and 6,000 waiting in bases in Mozambique, Zambia and Tanzania.

The new front, code-named "Operation Tanager" by security chiefs, is the boldest attempt by ZAPU guerrillas to move into a large territory of Rhodesia.

# Curbs On Tax Shelters Stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed curbs on tax shelters extensively used by high-income individuals have been withdrawn by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Simon said the measures had been formalized without his knowledge and he wanted to discuss them with Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander and Charles Walker, assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy.

Simon acted within hours of publication of the proposed regulations in the Federal Register. Such publication is routinely the first step in implementing such proposals.

The proposals would have substantially toughened the tax treatments of limited partnerships. They were designed to make it much more difficult for tax shelters that function like corporations to get the special tax benefits of partnerships.

The regulations were approved Dec. 29 by Alexander and William M. Goldstein, then-deputy assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy. Goldstein now is in private practice as a tax lawyer.

In a telephone interview with the Washington Post, Walker said it never occurred to "Bill (Goldstein) or me that the secretary would have an interest" in the proposed regulations.

Walker said many protests came from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other real estate interests. Many HUD low-income projects are financed through limited partnerships.

Under existing regulations, most real estate developers gain special tax advantages by forming a limited corporation. Housing interests maintain this is the only way money can be raised to build low-income projects. Critics contend the rules are too generous.

Limited partnerships give investors the advantage of taking losses from depreciation, start-up costs or interest as write-offs on income derived from other sources. At the same time, such investors get the advantage of limited liability of a corporation. And owners can change, but the venture remains a partnership.

If the venture was determined to be a corporation, the losses for tax purposes would remain in the corporation itself.

Simon said he felt that changing tax treatments of limited partnerships was a con-

troverial step that could affect many people. Steps as consequential as that should be reviewed by the secretary of the Treasury, he said.

Simon said the discussions on whether to modify the regulations would be completed before he leaves office with the Ford administration on Jan. 20.

The new regulations were part of a much larger amendment of the circumstances under which business entities are treated as corporations for tax purposes. The entire proposal was withdrawn.

## OOOPS!

# Man Strips Landmark Site 'By Mistake'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The landmark home of California's first governor has been stripped of its valuable antique building materials by a man who says he mistook it for another house, officials said Thursday.

Floors, ceiling medallions, doors, parts of the stair railing and a fireplace were removed from the two-story house near downtown Sacramento. The damage was estimated at \$17,000.

The house was built about 1853 by Peter Burnett, who was the state's first governor from 1849 to 1851. It later served as the home of the fourth governor, J. Neely Johnson. Still later it was the home of Supreme Court Justice David Terry, who was indicted after he killed a state senator in a duel and left the state to serve with Confederate forces in the civil war.

Police said Mariano Gutierrez told them his employees had mistaken the house for another old house several blocks away.

Gutierrez voluntarily returned the materials to the city, which recently bought the Johnson house for eventual restoration. The house is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

"We're investigating," said City Attorney James Jackson. "I can't say what the city will do."

"Frankly, it's a very fishy situation," said Paula Boghosian, chairwoman of the City Preservation Board.

# Viking Scientists Turn Off Heat To Search For Life On Mars

PASADENA (AP) — Viking scientists told Thursday of a new tack in the search for life on Mars. They are going to make the experiments just as cold as Mars is.

Testing for life in freezing temperatures "is the most important thing we're going to do," Dr. Fred Brown of the biology team said at a special Viking briefing, the first since early November.

All the Viking life experiments so far have been conducted at above-freezing temperatures, but Martian life would never have it that

warm, Brown noted. He said they planned to turn off the heater on some experiments to see if there may be "animals that just don't like a warm day."

There has been no new analysis of biology data since early November, when the Sun came between Mars and Earth and blocked communications with Viking until late December. Some experiments continued, however, and were recorded on tape that is just beginning to be examined, Brown said.

Looking back at the early

biology experiments that showed what "looked in some cases like biological reactions, to us," Brown said scientists still don't know whether the results indicated life or "very interesting chemistry."

He said there are still about four months left before the biology lab goes dead and scientists feel they are in "the middle of the third quarter of a football game with the score Chemistry 30, Biology 13."

Besides the freezing experiments, scientists plan to dig as deep as they can — about 8-12 inches — for a new soil sample. The early samples came from just below the surface. Some early samples are still being incubated to see whether evidence of life will turn up.

# Surgeons Restore Man's Completely Severed Hand

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A team of Australian surgeons is believed to be the first in the world to rebuild a man's hand after it was completely severed.

David Finlayson, a 26-year-old butcher, lost much of his left hand including all four fingers and thumb in a mincing machine.

During a 14-hour operation at St. Vincent's Hospital, the surgical team used skin from

Finlayson's abdomen to restore the mangled hand. Then they transplanted the big toe from his right foot to replace the missing thumb and the ring finger from his right hand to serve as a new middle finger.

Doctors said it was the first time a normal finger had been transplanted to another hand, and the first time a double transplant involving a toe and finger had been done.

# Gilmore Refuses To Cooperate In Civil Suits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore's refusal to give depositions in civil suits against him won't delay the convicted killer's scheduled Jan. 17 execution, District Court Judge Marcellus K. Snow says.

Gilmore, convicted of murdering a Provo motel clerk and accused of killing an Orem gas station attendant, could lose the lawsuits because of his refusal, said Snow.

Earlier, Gilmore's attorney, Ronald Stanger, said he feared Snow might find the convicted murderer in contempt of court and order him to serve 30 days in jail. Stanger said he was afraid that might have delayed the execution now 10 days away.

Salt Lake attorney Jinks Dabney said lawyers opposing Gilmore's execution would meet Monday to map strategy.

Gilmore refused to cooperate with lawyers representing two insurance companies and the widows of Bonnie Bushnell and Max Jensen, Utah Prison Warden Samuel Smith said Thursday.

The plaintiffs have said they hope to get some of the proceeds from the sale of rights to Gilmore's life story for books, television and movies.

# Tears May Turn To Smiles For Man Ousted By School

ELLENDALE, Minn. (AP) — Roger Johnson, who wept on opening day last fall when told he was no longer welcome at Ellendale High School, may yet get a chance to return. A search is under way for a paid job the retarded man can manage.

The reason given by new school administrators for barring the 40-year-old Johnson from the school last September was fear of legal problems. But their action caused a public furor.

And on Wednesday the possibility was raised that Johnson may be employed by the school district, maybe as a janitor.

Tom Macy, a counselor with the Minnesota Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, said it would depend on what Johnson was able to do. He said tests would be given to try to answer that question. Johnson for nine years spent

several hours daily at the school, running errands, sweeping up and helping manage Ellendale High's athletic teams. He received no pay.

Then, last fall, Principal Larry Jablinski, 28, ordered Johnson out of the school cafeteria, saying he had no business there. Johnson's parents, who had paid for a meal ticket for their son, discussed the action with Jablinski and were told the problem was one of legal liability.

Supt. Gerhart Dammel, also new in Ellendale last fall, backed the principal and eventually lined up support from the school board in the community of 569 residents.

"What if he fell or had a heart attack in the school?" Dammel had asked. "We'd have to be sure the district wasn't liable for him."

Dammel also said the 6-foot-2, 130-pound Johnson could create a disturbance walking

in the halls among kindergarten pupils.

"If you had a child in the lunchroom," he asked, "would you want someone like Johnson touching him or talking with him?"

Reports of the action, and the school administrators' comments, generated considerable reaction, much of it adverse. The weekly Ellendale Eagle ran numerous letters to the editor, not only from Minnesotans but also from people in Michigan, Iowa, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Florida, Virginia and New York.

Apparently Johnson has cardiac problems, Macy said, and the man will have to be tested by a cardiologist.

But Dammel said he can accept the arrangement. He said job training would allow Johnson to earn money and make worthwhile use of his time.







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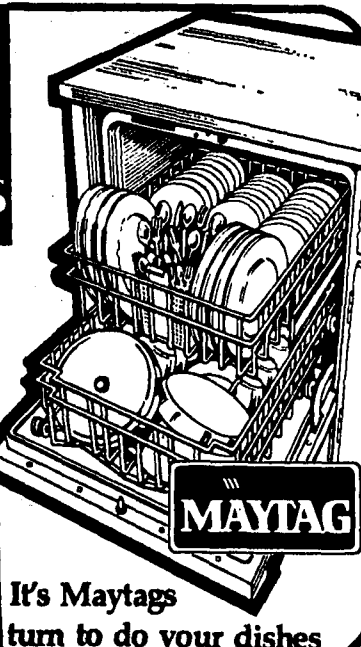
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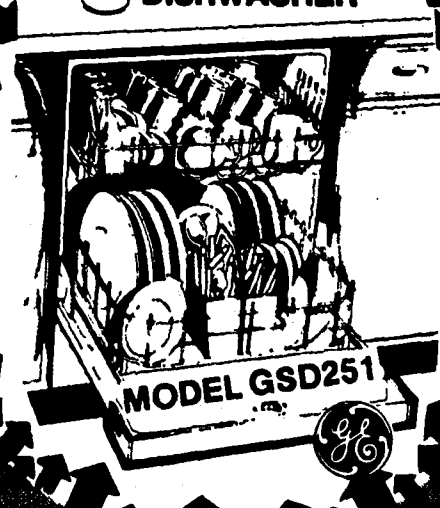
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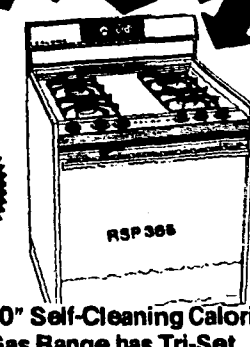
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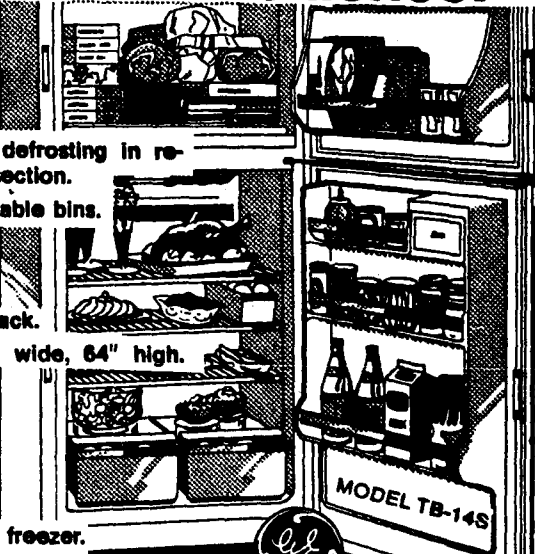


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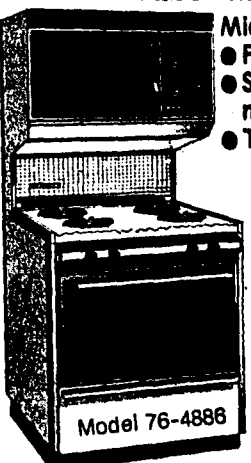
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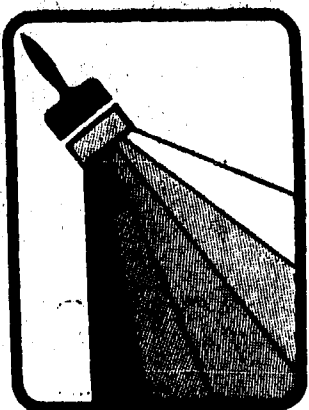
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# Ford Nominated 4 Ambassadors Including Toon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford Thursday nominated four new ambassadors, including Malcolm Toon to be U.S. envoy to the Soviet Union.

Also nominated were Jack B. Olson to be ambassador to the Bahamas, Lowell Bruce Lanigan to the Republic of Malta, and Donald R. Norland to the Lesotho, Botswana and Swaziland.

Toon, who had been ambassador to Israel, already has taken up his new post in Moscow.

Ford previously had named the four as recess appointees, awaiting the reconvening of Congress.

Under a recess appointment, Congress has 30 days in which to approve the nomination. If it does not, the nominee can serve without pay in the post until a new ambassador is approved.

All ambassadors are expected to submit their resignations when President-elect Carter takes office Jan. 20, and he can then decide which ones to retain.

The President also nominated Thaddeus A. Garrett Jr. of Ohio to be a commissioner of the Consumer Product Safety Commission for a term of seven years; James M. Wilson Jr. of Maryland to be coordinator for human rights and humanitarian affairs at the State Department; and Patrick J. Delaney of Queens, N.Y. to be a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission for a four-year term.

The President also nominated six persons to be members of the board of regents of the National Library of Medicine.

They are Julio E. Figueroa of Louisiana, Francis X. Scannell of Michigan, Neva Martin Abelson of the District of Columbia, Charles Huggins of Illinois, Clara M. Ambros of New York, and John A. Hill of Connecticut.

Ford also nominated Louis F. Polk of Ohio to be chairman of the United States Metric Board for a term of six years.

# Confirmation Hearings Set For Bergland

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Agriculture Committee will hold confirmation hearings Tuesday on Rep. Bob S. Bergland, D-Minn., President-elect Carter's nominee for agriculture secretary.

A committee spokesman said Thursday the hearing is not expected to take more than one day, depending on how many witnesses from farm and consumer groups seek to testify.

Little, if any, public opposition to Bergland has surfaced since Carter nominated him last month to head the department.

Both leading consumer organizations and farm groups have backed the choice, although with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

Bergland, a grass-seed and wheat farmer from Roseau, Minn., has been a congressman and member of the House Agriculture Committee since 1971.

# U.S. SENATE WORK HALTS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate proceedings were interrupted Thursday by a brief demonstration in the galleries.

As Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., was making a brief statement about his financial holdings, several persons stood in the balcony and began chanting: "Democrats, Republicans - we don't care: We want jobs, not hot air."

They unfurled two big banners calling for federal payments for jobless workers. Doormen quickly removed the demonstrators.

# Campaign Aide Gets Italy Job

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter will nominate Columbia University law professor Richard N. Gardner as his ambassador to Italy, State Department sources said Thursday.

The 49-year-old Gardner is a specialist in international law and served as a deputy assistant secretary of state under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.



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# Yoshimura In Tears After Judge Strikes Testimony

OAKLAND (AP) - Wendy Yoshimura's dramatic refusal to answer questions about her 3½ years in the terrorist underground prompted the judge to strike her entire testimony Thursday, stunning the defendant and paving the way for a swift end to her weapons possession trial.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich, acting on a motion by prosecutor Jeff Horner, ordered Miss Yoshimura's direct examination by her own attorney thrown out and told the eight-woman, four-man jury to ignore it.

"All of her testimony is stricken," said Pulich. "The jury will treat it as if it had never been said."

Miss Yoshimura, her eyes

misting with tears, stepped down from the witness stand as defense attorney James Larson said, "In that case, the defense rests." He placed a comforting hand on her as she sat in silence at the counsel table, staring at the floor.

Horner immediately told the judge that he had no rebuttal case. The judge adjourned court after scheduling closing arguments for next Tuesday.

Miss Yoshimura, 33, had spent most of Wednesday answering Larson's questions about her activities prior to March 31, 1972, when police raided a Berkeley garage she had rented earlier and found a cache of weapons and explosive devices.

But during cross examination she was cited for con-

tempt of court five times for refusing to discuss her life after 1972 when she lived in the underground with Patricia Hearst and other fugitives.

She referred the prosecutor to a statement she had read to the jury which said "moral principles" require that she protect "dear friends" who helped her elude arrest for 3½ years.

When she repeated her refusal Thursday, Horner said it "would be futile to continue" and asked that all her testimony be tossed out.

"What happened was totally unfair," Miss Yoshimura said outside of court. "I took the stand because I was willing to explain what happened in the case in which I was charged in 1972."

Choking back tears, she said Horner's insistence on dealing with activities not directly related to the 1972 incident would have forced her to give information about her underground companions and violate "a very strong principle. I cannot do it."

Horner also asked the judge to strike the brief testimony of Miss Yoshimura's father, Frank, a Fresno, Calif., gardener. A ruling was delayed until next week.

Pulich had told Miss Yoshimura that her statement had no legal foundation, but reminded her that she could invoke her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination which she refused to do. He said he would let her testimony stand if she took such action.

"I have the highest respect for the court," she told the judge, "but I just can't talk about it."

If the testimony of Miss Yoshimura's father also is stricken, the defense will consist of the brief testimony of two former roommates of the defendant who described her personal life prior to 1972.

Her attorney, who had argued that post-1972 evidence was "unduly inflammatory and not subject matter for this trial," told reporters he considered Pulich's decision "terribly unfair, illegal and unjust."

He said he would contend in his closing argument that Horner had failed to prove Miss Yoshimura's guilt.

She is charged with possessing the weapons and explosives found in the garage which she said was rented to store personal possessions belonging to her and her boy friend. She said she was never aware of the garage's contents.

The government argued that the garage was an armory for radicals who were conspiring to blow up military buildings to protest the Vietnam war.

## 'COULDN'T CONVICT'

## Dismissal Of Juror Makes Longet Weep

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Claudine Longet wept at her manslaughter trial Thursday as she lost the only prospective juror she considered to be "somebody ... with some kind of compassion."

The 33-year-old singer is on trial for the shooting of her lover, professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, last spring.

Revell Fox, a graying radio station executive tentatively seated for the jury Wednesday, sent a soul-baring letter to District Court Judge George Lohr on Thursday morning and was recalled to court. He said he could not convict Miss Longet.

"I have a very strong feeling about the family relationship," he said. "I don't want to be part of a program or jury decision that affects a person with children behind the scenes."

Miss Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams, has three children, Noel, 12, Christian, 10, and Bobby, 7.

The slender dark-haired de-

fendant, who had heard many other residents of this ski resort condemn her as guilty, began to cry as Fox spoke.

At a recess in the fourth day of jury selection, she told reporters that Fox had brought her hope in the midst of "so much despair and darkness."

"Somebody had come for the first time with some kind of compassion, someone willing to come with an open heart and understanding," she said.

More than half of the persons questioned for the panel have admitted they believe Miss Longet is guilty.

In court, a woman friend of Miss Longet passed her a note which said, "Be brave. There are many with compassion." Miss Longet smiled as she read it.

She is charged with "reckless manslaughter" in the March 21 shooting of Sabich, her lover of two years and the local hero of this village of 6,000. Sabich, 31 when he died, was the first American to compete successfully on the professional world ski circuit.

During Thursday's session, another of many prospects who knew Sabich admitted to feeling "a personal loss" at his death.

"He was a jolly guy. He kidded around at the races," said middle-aged Jack Ilgin. He was dismissed when he said the friendship would bias him.

But others who admitted they had judged Miss Longet guilty in their own minds were allowed to remain. They promised to set their opinions aside.

## 'Life-Death' Killer Of Two Ruled Insane

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A man who alternately called himself "Life" and "Death" in claiming responsibility for two killings was found innocent by reason of insanity Thursday.

Raymond Francis St. John, 34, was committed to Atascadero State Hospital by Superior Court Judge William B. Keene, who earlier convicted the man of murder, voluntary manslaughter and robbery charges.

"He was insane," Keene said. "Therefore, I find him not guilty by reason of insanity at the time the crimes were committed."

"The evidence is overwhelming. He is without question a danger and a menace to himself and to others," Keene continued, describing St. John as "exceedingly dangerous" and "a walking time bomb."

He ordered that St. John not be released from the state hospital without consultation with the jury by doctors.

The telephone caller "Death" told newsmen he carried out the Oct. 10, 1975, slaying of downtown pawnbroker Max Kart and the murder of apartment house manager Robert Buccell, whose body was found Oct. 21.

He was also accused of shooting and wounding cab driver Nicholas Miele in a robbery the same month.

St. John was arrested on Oct. 31 when he picked up a decoy ransom parcel planted by police in a bus depot trash bin. The decoy was planted after a man calling himself "Death" telephoned a demand for \$100,000 in exchange for a claimed hostage. No hostage was ever found.

"Death" also called himself "Life" during his publicized phone conversations.

Court officials have described St. John as being desecrated as a child, and spending most of his life in mental institutions.

Keene added that St. John should be hospitalized for an extended time, saying it would be a tragedy for him to be released in his present mental state.

## Red China's Press Halts Teng Attacks

HONG KONG (AP) - The Red Chinese press has halted its drive to discredit former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, indicating the moderate leader may be in line for a second spectacular political comeback.

Peking wall posters were reported Thursday calling Teng "comrade" again and describing him as a victim of the now disgraced radical clique led by Mao Tse-tung's widow.

After more than a week of no Red Chinese press criticism of the 72-year-old Teng, protégé of the late Premier Chou En-lai, the Japanese newspaper Asahi said wall posters demanded the truth about his overthrow. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug also reported the posters called Teng "comrade" for the first time since he was toppled last April.

The change in the anti-Teng

## KKK Marines Draw Penalties

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) - The Marine Corps said Thursday that two white leathernecks who belong to the Ku Klux Klan have been fined for unauthorized absence.

A spokesman said Pfc. Charles V. Smith, 18, of Houston was fined \$300 and restricted to the base for 30 days by his battalion commander.

Another, Pfc. Ronnie Harper, 19, of Pensacola, Fla., was fined \$50 by his company commander and restricted for seven days

campaign suggested he may be on the way to another dramatic rehabilitation. He was purged once before, also by the radicals, during the tumultuous cultural revolution of the 1960s, but was restored to power in 1973 by Chou, who groomed him to be his successor as premier.

Chou died one year ago this coming Saturday, and Red China's new leaders, headed by Communist party chief Hua Kuofeng, apparently are trying to identify themselves with his moderate policies.

The Peking leaders were engaged in a major campaign to honor Chou on the first anniversary of his death. The official Hsinhua news agency on Thursday reported publication of 19 songs for the occasion and described Chou as a man "whom the people throughout China love dearly."

At the same time Hsinhua and the key party newspaper People's Daily claimed the new leaders had the country under control following arrest of Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and her radical colleagues, dubbed the "gang of four."

In claiming control, they acknowledged there have been violence, armed struggle and work sabotage in many parts of Red China but said the trouble took place before the arrest of Chiang Ching and her radical associates.

Confirmation of the violence indicated the leaders are disturbed by widespread reports giving the impression of continuing violence three months after the arrest of the radicals



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# FANS, SPORTS WRITERS CONVERGE ON SUPER BOWL HOTELS

By CON BLISS  
Register Staff Writer

Their lobbies are bustling with kids seeking autographs, reporters are pouring more links to single females and security is tighter than ever.

And the two Orange County hotels, Marriott and South Coast Plaza, are loving every minute of the sudden attention.

In the spotlight are the two Super Bowl XI teams, the Oakland Raiders and the Minnesota Vikings, which are calling the hotels home until they leave Saturday for quarters closer to the Pasadena stadium where pro football's finale will be held Sunday.

"It's surprising, though," said a Marriott spokesman. "You don't see the football players around much. I understand their wives are staying at the Sheraton."

And some of the single play-

## Kidnap Suspect 'Tried To Get To Hospital'

SANTA ANA — Kidnaping suspect Ricki Dale Sellers, 21, testified Thursday that he was looking frantically for a hospital when "volunteer" kidnap victim John H. Scudder of Newport Beach grabbed him and started to wrestle.

Sellers claimed that Scudder's actions "confused" him because he thought the 64-year-old heir to the potato chip fortune was a willing victim.

Sellers, of Long Beach, is standing trial in Superior Court here along with his brother-in-law, William Rudy Wesson, 44, of Tustin, for Scudder's alleged abduction Aug. 19.

Sellers testified that he started searching for a hospital when Scudder grabbed his chest and started demanding "get me air, get me water, get me air."

The blond defendant said he immediately parked the motor home he was driving and walked back to attend Scudder.

He said he gave Scudder, water and then directed him to a side window in the motor home for more oxygen.

"I said, 'I'm taking you to a hospital,'" Sellers testified, and then he went back and started the motor home and drove in the direction of a Fountain Valley hospital.

Sellers said he apparently made a wrong turn, and spotted a hospital in the rear view mirror. He testified that when he tried to make a U-turn he noticed Scudder had walked up the motor home aisle to the driver's seat.

Sellers said he jammed the brakes hard, slamming Scudder to the floor. When Scudder got up, Sellers said, some of his teeth were missing and blood was streaming from his mouth.

Scudder testified earlier in the trial that Sellers had smashed him in the face when he made his move to escape.

Sellers testified that he "just wanted the whole thing to end" at that point and realized that Scudder was not suffering a heart attack.

"I said I would take him across the street to the park and let him out," Sellers testified, "but he said, 'no, let me out right here.'"

Scudder began wrestling, Sellers said. Sellers testified that he warned Scudder several times to stop, and then tried to spray a chemical substance in Scudder's face.

At that point, Sellers said, Scudder let go and almost fell out of the driver's side door on his head. The defendant said he grabbed Scudder by the feet and held him for a brief period until Scudder was able to control his fall to the street.

Scudder then shouted, "help, heart attack. I've been kidnaped," Sellers claimed.

He said he then bolted out of the motor home and made his way to Featherly Park to meet up with Wesson.

Sellers testified that he was told by Wesson, a longtime friend of Scudder, that Scudder would be a willing participant in the kidnap plot.

He added that Wesson did not tell him why Scudder wanted to be kidnaped.

**GOP SYMBOL**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The Republican "elephant" first appeared in an 1874 Harpers Weekly cartoon by Thomas Nast. According to "World Book Encyclopedia," Nast used the elephant as a Republican symbol many times and it soon came to stand for the Republican Party.

ers' girl friends reportedly are staying in the area, too.

Except for Wednesday's and Thursday's press conferences held at the two hotels, the teams have maintained a low profile. Their coaches explained it by saying they didn't want their teams being distracted.

Dozens of sports writers and

radio and television sportscasters converged on South Coast Plaza and Marriott hotels for the morning press conferences, where the two coaches, Minnesota's Bud Grant and Oakland's John Madden, were hit with a barrage of what appeared to be superfluous queries.

Yet both coaches managed

to come up with answers, most better than the questions fired at them. Thursday's scenario was a virtual repeat of Wednesday's.

Once the media had milked the coaches, the players mingled with the sports writers, each trying to grasp something new from the individual team members. The players

themselves, however, seemed to enjoy journalistic hula-hoo.

The teams' practices haven't lasted more than about two hours daily, coaches said.

Security has been so tight that even the press has been barred from covering the practice sessions, yet anxious fathers have been telephoning

the hotels and newspapers to inquire if they can load up the family station wagon and take the kids to watch the Super Bowl teams work out.

"We'd sure be up a creek if the game wasn't on TV," one disappointed father said, after being told he couldn't take his son to watch the Raiders practice. "You can't find tick-

ets to the game and you can't watch 'em practice," he lamented.

Marriott Hotel employee said she finally cornered one of the Raiders' trainers to inquire about her trick knee, which has forced her into three surgeries. The trainer, she said, couldn't console her much.

He, too, had a bum knee. Coaches from both teams have their fingers crossed that the weather clears up before Sunday's big test. Yet despite Thursday's torrential downpours, both teams reportedly held brief practice sessions and vowed not to let the rains dampen their spirits for Super Bowl XI.

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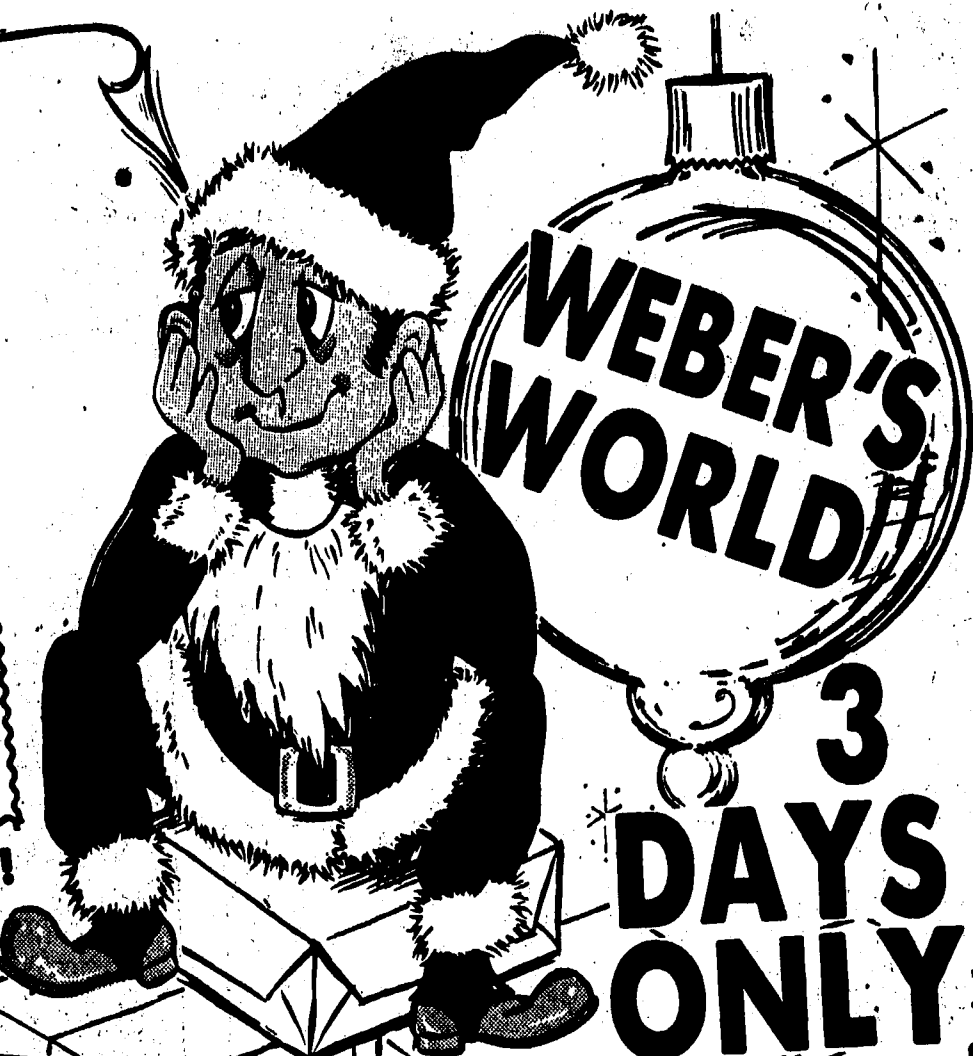
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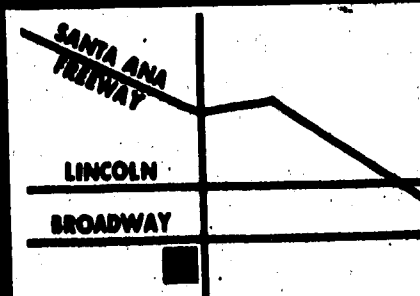
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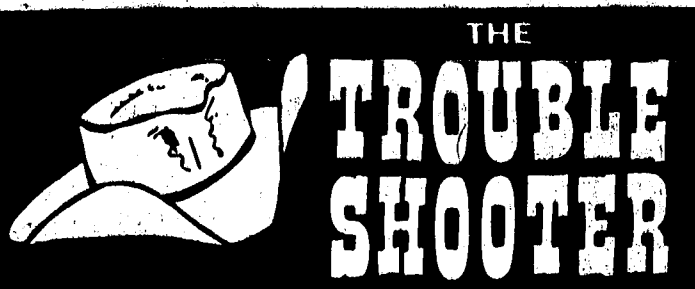
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Dear Trouble Shooter

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Fortunately, she is now controlled by medication and no longer requires the I.P.P.B. treatments.

We would like to donate the machine to an organization or a person who needs it, but cannot afford a machine. The machine is a Monaghan portable I.P.P.B. It is used not only by asthmatics but for others who suffer from upper respiratory problems.

M.B.

Orange

Reckon the best way to handle your generous offer is to ask folks who need the machine to drop you a note in care of the Trouble Shooter with a phone number so you can get in touch with them. It'll speed things along a bit if folks will remember to write "Breathing Machine" in the lower left corner of their envelopes.

#### LIKE TO SING?

Dear Trouble Shooter

The Anaheim "Pops" Chorale is looking for new members. We meet every Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and sing songs of a "popular" nature (written some time in this century), usually Broadway show tunes, Cole Porter, Carpenters, Neil Diamond, etc.

We perform on an average of 12 or 15 times per year for civic groups, hospitals, shopping centers, etc., for small donations, never charging admission. We participate in the annual Chorale Festival in Pearson Park each summer with six or so other Southland singing groups. We encourage sponsors and have a \$5 to \$8 quarterly membership dues that, in combination, keeps us in the black financially.

We rehearse in the choir room of the Methodist Church at 2045 W. Ball, Anaheim. Our 1977 rehearsals started Jan. 3.

If any of your readers would like to see us sing, ask them to call Nancy Berg at 637-0423 (637-0423) or to drop in on one of our Monday night sessions.

E.C.

Anaheim

Happy to give your organization a little "plug." Ma'am and hope your letter in today's column brings in some of the new members you're seeking. Lots of folks like to sing for fun, but don't know where to go to do it.

#### SPARE TOYS?

Dear Trouble Shooter

Many of the women who come to the Planned Parenthood Association of Orange County for birth control or pregnancy testing services bring their youngsters with them, and our play area is running short of toys.

Would any of your readers who have used or hand-made (but sturdy) toys and dolls care to send them or bring them to us? It would help to while away the time for many delightful children and would be very much appreciated.

I.B.

Orange

Doesn't do any harm to ask, does it? Folks who'd like to help can send or bring the toys to your headquarters at 704 N. Glassell St., Orange 92667.

#### 'MEANEST' THIEF

Dear Trouble Shooter

Will you please ask the "meanest man in the world" who bumped my blind son and lifted his wallet with his last \$32 before Christmas if he please will return the papers and cards?

He urgently needs the I.D. card, library card, MediCal card, etc. He's convinced they'll be returned to him if you will help.

M.E.V.

Buena Park

The Trouble Shooter doubts that any "varmint" cruel enough to rob someone who can't see will be reading his column, Ma'am, but there's always a chance that the papers, etc., were tossed away by the thief and that somebody else picked them out. So, let's ask anyone who can help to forward same to: Kurt Yount, 8225 Santa Ines Way, Buena Park 90620, all right?

#### RUG STRIPS

Dear Trouble Shooter

If anyone who does rug braiding can use my material, they are welcome to it. I have

about 15 lbs. of braiding material, assorted colors in excellent condition that originally came from a craft shop. Some of it is already cut into strips of the correct size.

I will gladly donate it to someone who can use it.

C.K.H.

Santa Ana

Let's ask folks who can put the material to good use if they'll drop the Trouble Shooter a note with the word "rugs" in the lower left hand corner of the envelope. They should be sure to include their phone number so you can contact them. The Trouble Shooter'll wait a few days and forward all of the letters to you at one time.

#### WANT TO HELP?

Dear Trouble Shooter

There are hundreds of adults in Orange County who do not read your column because they cannot read or speak English and, for financial or personal reasons, cannot attend formal English classes.

Laubach Literacy is a program composed of volunteer tutors devoted to meeting the needs of such people. Last September, I appealed to you for volunteer tutors to tutor English-speaking and illiterate adults in Orange County. Many of your readers responded and discovered that volunteer tutoring can bring as much joy and satisfaction into their lives as it does into the lives of their students.

Since September, however, our students have grown in such numbers that we are again in desperate need of more volunteer tutors.

A tutor-training session will start Jan. 10 at Loyola Marymount University in Orange. The training session is given free of charge with a request for only a small donation to cover nominal cost of teaching manuals.

If some of your readers are looking for a way to help others, please tell them to contact Sister Michele Renee at 633-8121 (633-8121) for further details. If they can read this letter, they have all the qualifications necessary.

K.S.

Orange

Hope your letter in today's column helps you round up the volunteers you need. Good luck and God bless!

#### LOSE AN ALBUM?

Dear Trouble Shooter

On Dec. 27, my daughter picked up a photograph album that fell off the top of an orange Mustang in front of the Anaheim Memorial Hospital on La Palma Avenue. She carried it with her for nearly four hours while shopping before taking the bus back home.

She would like the family who lost it to have it back. Will you help her locate them?

M.M.

Anaheim

You betcha! Let's ask the album's owner to give you a jingle at 956-2528. (956-2528). And, thanks for your daughter's efforts to locate the owner.

#### CAN YOU HELP?

Dear Trouble Shooter

We were given an aluminum garden-tool shed measuring about 10 by 10 feet. There were no instructions with it. We don't know how to put it together.

I am hoping one of your readers has the instructions put away for future reference and will be willing to lend them to us until we can get the storage shed put up. Our garage looks like an explosion had taken place inside and we really need use of the shed!

T.C.

Buena Park

Let's ask anyone who can help to call 828-1679 (828-1679).

#### CAMERA CLUB

Dear Trouble Shooter

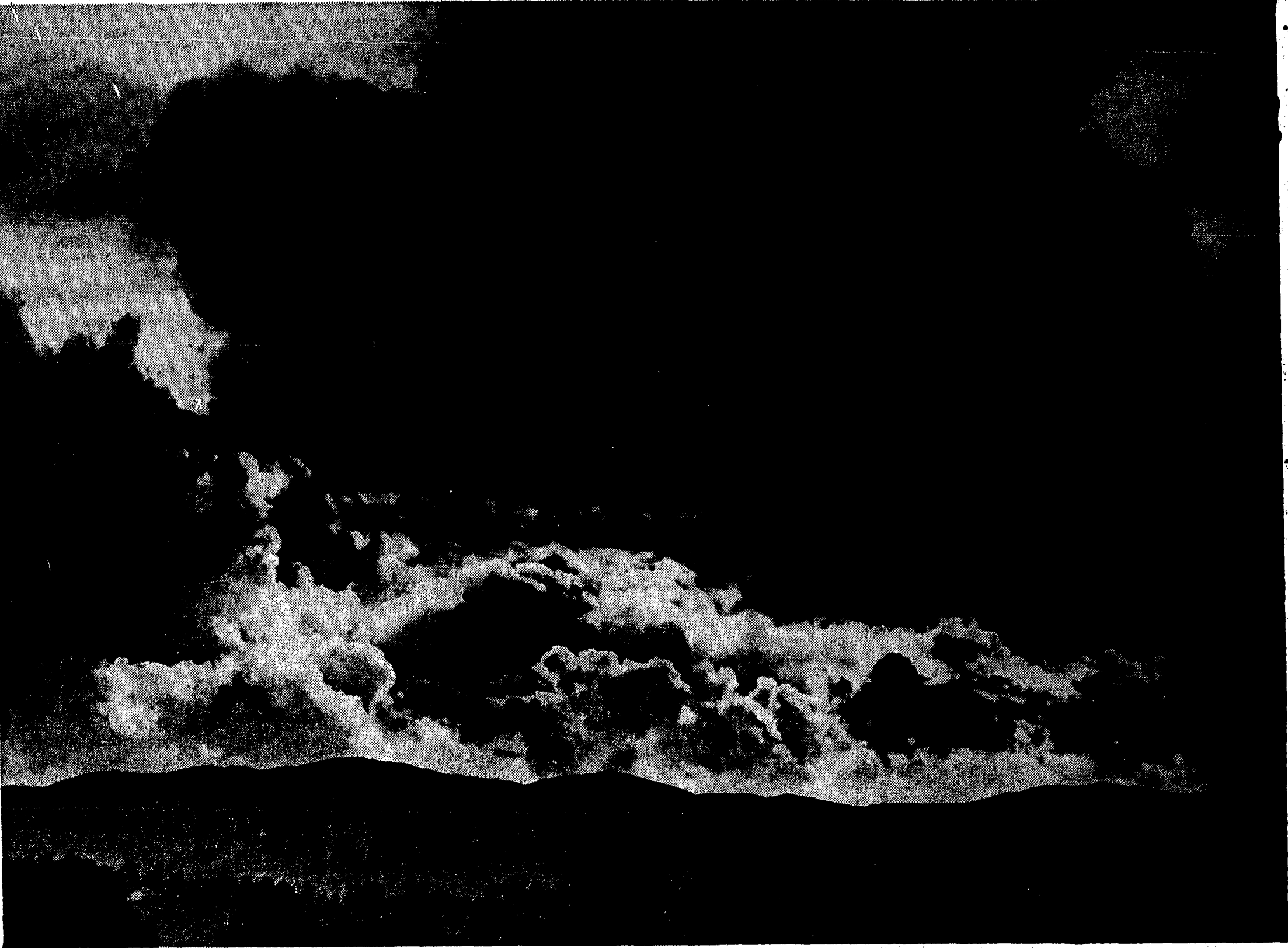
As secretary of the North Orange County Camera Club, I would be very happy if you could put a word or two in your column about our club.

We meet the first and third Monday of each month in Hunt's Library, 201 S. Basque, Fullerton. Any of your readers who are interested in slide photography will be most welcome to attend our Jan. 17 meeting. If they need further details, they can call me at 879-7482.

M.C.

Fullerton

Always happy to help folks get together with others who share the same interests, Ma'am. Thanks for letting Trouble Shooter readers know about your camera club.



WELCOME THREAT - Dark storm clouds lining the sky over the Santa Ana Mountains may make a threatening picture to passing motorists

but they're a welcome sight to thirsty leaves on the hillsides. Recent rainfall has brought many sighs of relief to residents of this area, where

dripping wet branches this winter mean less fire danger next summer.

(Register Photos By CLAY MILLER)

## The Register

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# \$1-A-Car Smog Fund Tax Eyed

## Levy To Be Added To DMV Fees

By SANDI MOSLEY

Register Staff Writer

EL MONTE - A proposal to make industry and motor vehicle owners begin paying most of the bill for smog control was approved here Thursday by city and county officials from four counties.

If it becomes law, a \$1 fee will be added to motor vehicle registrations in Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Orange County Supervisor Laurence Schmit, who called the intra-county meeting of councilmen and county supervisors to work out "a more equitable funding formula" for regional smog control, said he was confident the proposal would become law.

Still unknown, though, is whether the proposed financing measure will be acceptable to:

-the state attorney general's office, which is reportedly considering a lawsuit against Orange County for refusing to pay its share of regional smog control costs beyond Jan. 31.

-the state legislature, which must approve any financing changes for the South Coast Air Basin smog district now requiring counties to levy property taxes to pay for smog control on the basis of their populations.

-Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Redlands, who Schmit hopes will introduce legislation this month to enact the change.

Orange County supervisors joined Los Angeles County in refusing to pay for smog control after the existing voluntarily-created Southern California Air Pollution Control District is replaced with a state-mandated regional smog control board Feb. 1.

A lawsuit was filed against Los Angeles County for refusing to pay, but Schmit forewarned Orange County being sued on the grounds the county would pay if a funding formula not based on population or property taxes were approved, sources said.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office in San Francisco refused Thursday to comment.

Dick Reed, administrative aide to Assemblyman Lewis who attended Schmit's meet-

ing, said Lewis is "sympathetic" to the counties but would look at all four formulas considered Thursday before deciding which to endorse.

Lewis, who authored legislation last year to create the new district and expand its board to include city members for the first time, has said he would amend the bill this month to allow an alternative funding formula acceptable to the cities and the counties.

"For fast action (before the new district takes effect)," Reed said Thursday, "it's going to have to be something nobody's going to argue about. Otherwise, it could take months to get through."

Opposition was voiced Thursday by Mary Nichols, vice chairman of the California Air Resources Board, who argued the costs should be borne by property taxes, not license fees, because the district controls only industry. The state and federal government pre-empt local authorities in regulation of car emissions.

Under the proposed formula, \$2.3 million of the \$12.3 million district budget would come from state and federal grants. Of the \$9.2 million balance, 45 per cent, or \$4.1 million would come from increased permit fees paid by industry on polluting equipment. The balance would come from a \$1 motor vehicle registration fee, expected to raise \$6.2 million a year in the four counties.

The Southern California Air Pollution Control District board, at its last meeting today is expected to endorse the new formula and adopt new permit fees that will raise about \$4 million a year. It had already endorsed one formula that would require cities to begin paying a share of the costs.

A second alternative rejected Thursday would call for assessment of a utility users tax on businesses and homes, based on what Orange County officials called an unsubstantiated correlation between energy consumption and generation of pollution. A third formula called for a combination of motor vehicle registration fees and utility users tax on an industry

# Agricultural Preservation Tax Approved By San Juan Council

By GEORGE GREY

Register Staff Writer

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

- A controversial new ordinance setting a \$500 tax on all new homes and \$1,000 per acre for all new commercial and industrial developments to "preserve" agriculture has been passed by the city council.

The new ordinance was passed 3-2 this week after lengthy objections by councilmen John Sweeney and Richard McDowell. Several local citizens also opposed the ordinance and, at one point in the stormy hearing, former mayor Tony Forster shouted at a speaker who said he was in favor of the ordinance.

Forster, who heads the Capistrano Business and Property Owner's Association circulated a newsletter last month called "Common Sense" which criticized the council's action. When speaker Bruce Church ridiculed the newsletter and said it did not reflect the desires of community residents, Forster angrily yelled "Go to hell."

Forster later apologized for his outburst. A decision on additional "horse guards" could come after council members read a staff report estimating costs of additional mounties during a study session set for Jan. 17.

The concept of levying special taxes to support an "agricultural preservation" plan has sharply divided community reactions over the past two months. Forster last month accused the city council of forming a "sub-rosa" committee and holding secret meetings to hammer out the new ordinance. But Mayor Doug Nash, the chief supporter of the plan, said that unless the city takes action to "save agriculture" it will "be too late."

Last month, the city took the first step toward such a concept by forming a special fund to pay out monies calculated to preserve remaining agricultural areas in the community, but no specific details of the plan

have been disclosed. At this week's meeting, Nash did indicate that the plan may involve some sort of "subsidy" or perhaps even special tax relief for those persons using their lands for agriculture.

One major change in the new ordinance was accepted when the council agreed that the levy of \$2,000 per acre for industrial and commercial lands was excessive and might keep such development from coming to the city. Councilman McDowell said the city should be trying to attract such developments because the revenues would aid city progress.

After much discussion, the council voted to lower the assessment per acre to \$1,000. The new assessments are expected to bring \$250,000 or more in new revenues to the city each year to be used to support existing agriculture. Another special provision of the new ordinance will exempt "long time" residents of the city from the new taxes when they develop their lands or use lands for industrial or commercial uses.

The addition of two or three mounted officers, he said, could increase security at other centers as well as at some of the city's major amusement parks.

## Buena Park Mulls More Horse Police

BUENA PARK - City officials said this week Buena Park may add three more mounted police units to guard the city's commercial centers.

The council has voted, for the time being, at least, to continue with a single mounted patrol, started during the pre-Christmas rush. A decision on additional "horse guards" could come after council members read a staff report estimating costs of additional mounties during a study session set for Jan. 17.

City councilman Stan Meyer hailed the success of the first horse patrol, used at Buena Park Center.

He said Officer Chuck Richardson, riding a horse borrowed from Knott's Berry Farm, kept shoplifting and parking lot thefts to a minimum.

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## Airport Survey Wrong — NB Group

SANTA ANA — A group of Newport Beach residents charged Thursday that it has "concrete facts" providing that a county survey has understated the discontent of those living in high-noise areas around Orange County Airport.

The survey concluded that those living in the high noise areas don't even consider the airport the most important problem in their community.

But the group, Residents Against Jets, claims that its own examination of the questionnaire shows that the survey indicates the airport is the number one worry of 66 per cent of those living in the high noise area.

The survey is supposed to become part of an airport environmental impact report (EIR) to be used to justify any runway extensions, additional parking and possibly increased or diminished use of the airport.

Supervisors had intended to accept the completed survey and add it to other material in the EIR, which is due to be completed in three weeks and aired before the planning

commission some time this spring.

But on Dec. 21, Residents against Jets persuaded county supervisors to set a Jan. 12 hearing on the validity of the survey and allow members of the group to examine the questionnaires used in the survey.

Using street indexes and county-prepared noise intensity zone maps, said Dan Emory, spokesman for the group, the examiners substantiated the group's charge that survey results mixed the responses of persons from various noise zones.

The Residents Against Noise scrutiny of the questionnaires, Emory said, proves that the survey conclusion "completely masked out the true nature of the reaction to airport noise within high-noise areas."

"It is apparent," he added, "that the extent of the noise problem is far greater than the county has ever acknowledged."

The survey, prepared by POS Associates of Los Angeles, cost taxpayers \$9,882.

## SERVICES SLATED TODAY FOR RETIRED POLICEMAN

SANTA ANA — Funeral services for retired police Capt. Forrest L. Duke were scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today at Fairhaven Memorial Park.

A police honor guard was to be part of the graveside services. Capt. Duke died Wednesday of natural causes. He was 66.

Designated as pallbearers were retired officers including retired chief Edward J. Allen, Capt. Clarence Johnson, Capt.

Charles Tracey, Lt. Dwight Gross, Lt. Richard Bradley and Sgt. Roy Warrecker.

Capt. Duke joined the department in 1942, served as a patrolman, a motor officer, sergeant, lieutenant, captain and assistant police chief. He retired in 1965 after 23 years of service.

He is survived by his widow Mabel of the home in Santa Ana, a son, Robert L. Duke of Los Angeles, and a brother, Carl Duke of Westminster.

## IN ORANGE COUNTY

## Some Stores Plan Milk Price Cuts

By DIANE McNULTY  
Register Staff Writer  
Some Orange County grocery chains announced Thursday they plan to immediately drop milk prices an average of four cents per gallon.

The decrease follows a recent decision by the state de-

partment of food and agriculture to suspend its 40-year-old minimum price controls on milk.

The decision was considered a victory for consumer groups who have made elimination of milk price minimums a top priority in recent years, believing it will result in more competitive pricing.

In April 1975 the price control was suspended in the Sacramento area on a test basis. Prices initially dropped eight cents per half gallon, but later inched back up to the old state authorized minimums.

Robert Abbott, senior economist for the agriculture department, predicts the current state-wide decrease will follow the same trend after the initial drop.

Abbott also said the past three years have shown the fastest price increase since the department began controlling price minimums during the Depression in 1937. He cited the increase in grain prices and milk processing as the major causes. He also noted that California currently has the lowest over-all milk prices in the country.

Alpha Beta and Lucky stores announced decreases from 68 to 66 cents per half gallon of homogenized milk. Market Basket and Stater Brothers, currently charge 70 cents for the same product and announced no immediate decrease.

Prices on butter, ice cream and cheese products will not be affected by this suspension.

## San Clemente Paramedic Plan Passed

SAN CLEMENTE — City council members here gave the nod to the possibility of joining the county paramedic program but agreed with Fire Chief Ron Coleman that March would be too early a date to send city firemen to a six-month county paramedic training class.

The council decided to put the paramedics issue to voters at a March, 1978 election. If voters approve, the city would enter the countywide program by July 1978.

Chief Coleman told the council that meanwhile the city will continue its present emergency ambulance service which does not require special paramedic training of the fire fighters manning it.

A paramedic team would eventually be able to handle medical emergencies in the field and act quickly in cases such as cardiac arrest where speed is essential to survival of the patient, he said.



(Register Photo)

**HONOR ACHIEVED** — Daniel Edward Freis, 18, of Troop 452 Buena Park, has reached the rank of Eagle Scout. A senior at Buena Park High School, Daniel's Eagle project was to beautify a Buena Park street by planting 30 trees along a parking strip. He has been in scouting six years.

## Juveniles Topic Of GG Meeting

GARDEN GROVE — The first of a series of three public forums on Orange County's juvenile justice programs is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at Chapman Junior High School, 11852 Knott Ave.

The series, sponsored by the Garden Grove Unified Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, will examine new laws affecting juveniles and the various rehabilitation programs available in the community.

Other meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16, McGarvin Intermediate School, 9802 Bishop Place, Westminster, and Feb. 23 at Peters Intermediate School, 13192 Newhope St., Garden Grove.

## LH Questions When To Start Budget Story

LA HABRA — Beginning City Council study of the 1977-78 city budget before next spring could hamper accurate decisions on vital fiscal issues, City Manager Lee Risner claimed this week.

Councilman Earl Roget, who was seated last March, disagreed. He said starting budget considerations now would allow more time to study the overall spending blueprint before approval next July.

Roget said when he tried to digest material in the current budget soon after he took his council seat last spring, he felt "frustrated."

Risner agreed the budget could be studied step by step during the coming months, but he added that to begin hearings now would have a "whipsaw effect."

The earlier department heads are asked to submit their budgets, he said, the more they would be inclined

to increase their requests. No actual figures will be ready for council study until early March, anyway according to the city manager.

**Cancer Check Clinic** — A cancer check clinic is planned at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Orange Coast YMCA, 2300 University Drive.

The free clinic for women will be co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

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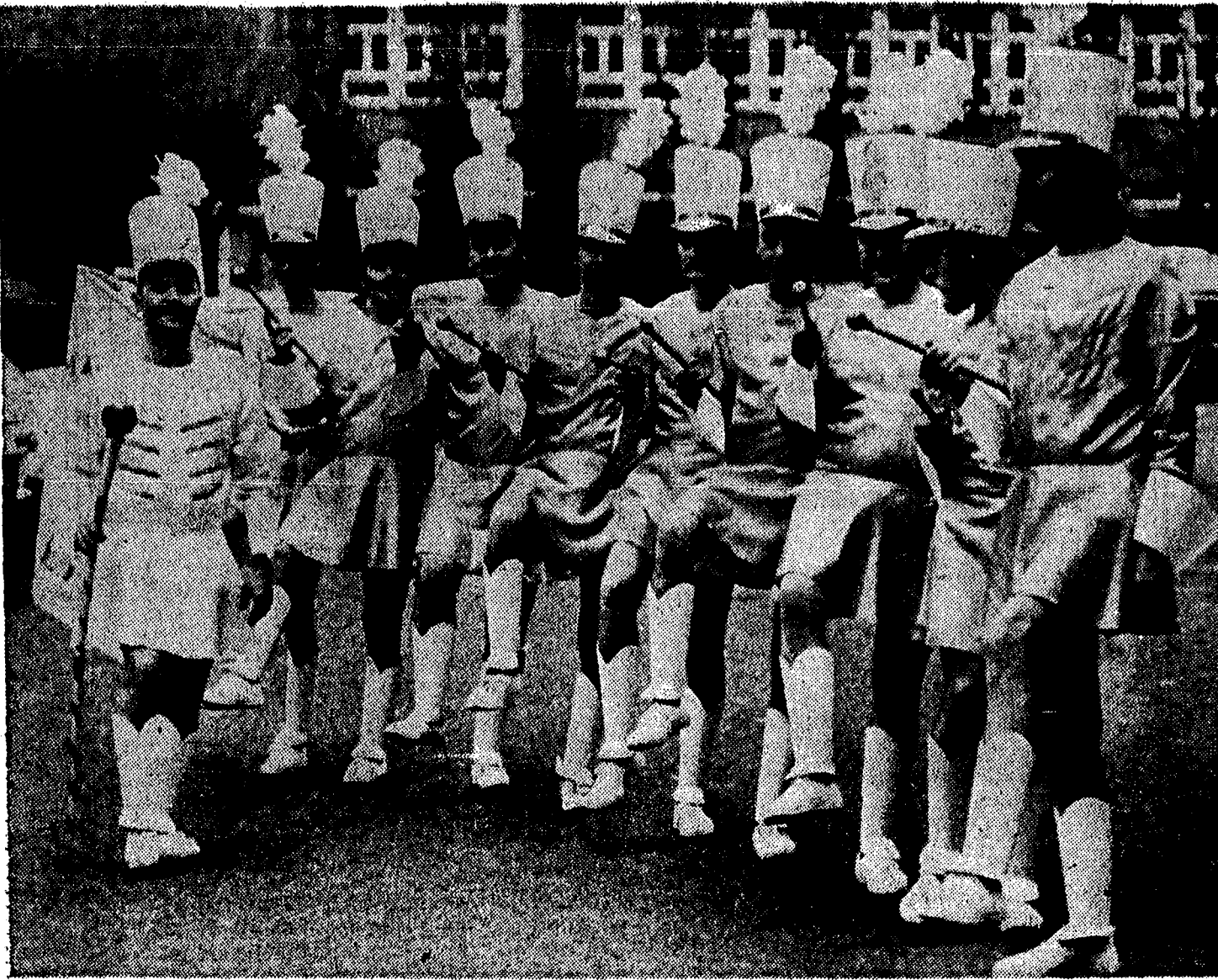
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**HIGH-STEPPERS** — The baton twirlers of the Postman Friendly Association in Lisleux, France, don't skirt the issue. Which is, they say, that majorettes are a seemingly sexist group. So

they formed their own, complete with short skirts, moustaches and hairy legs. They appear in local entertainment shows.

(NANA Photo)

## Auto Agency Nixed Again By San Juan

**SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO** — A second attempt by a San Clemente auto dealership to open an agency here has again been rejected by the city council.

## Westminster Church Offers Garden Plots

**WESTMINSTER** — Would-be gardeners can raise crops on individual 15-by-30-foot plots of ground, with water furnished at no charge, if they sign up with the city's community center, recreation division.

The plots of ground are being made available by St. Edwards Episcopal Church near the site at 8912 Hazard Ave. The church also will furnish the water.

Signups at the community services center, 7571 Westminster Ave., will be on a first-come, first-served basis. There is a catch — a \$10 fee is required. But it will be returned provided the gardener makes his plot weed-free after he is finished raising his crops.

## Now You Know

Almost half the gas-turbine airliners in service in the Western world at the beginning of 1965 were powered by British engines.

Clemente applied for a permit to open a new car agency along the San Diego freeway at Junipero Serra.

The agency asked for a rezoning of six acres and promised to abide by all city requirements. It was estimated that the agency would pay the city approximately \$60,000 per year in sales and property taxes.

The council rejected the proposed agency at that time on grounds the agency would create noise and be an eyesore by not conforming to the city general plan.

This week El Camino Ford president David B. Sweeney again applied for a permit on grounds that the council had apparently "misunderstood" the goals of the agency.

After brief consideration of the application Wednesday night, the council, in a split 3-2 vote, again denied the permit.

Mayor Doug Nash said the proposed auto agency would be located at the entrance to the town and would not conform to the recreational zoning which has been set for the area.

According to a planning department memo to the council, the city staff could find no "misunderstanding" about the permit and indicated it had found "nothing new that would be considered a second time that was not considered the first time."

## Builder Asks To Purchase Waste Water

**SAN CLEMENTE** — A.L. Wulfeck has a secret and if the city can come to terms with the building contractor without prying too much, he will be getting a 25-year franchise for buying all excess effluent water from the city sewage treatment plant.

Wulfeck told councilmen that he has a plan for profitable use of the reclaimed water, but he wouldn't tell what it is. He wants a franchise to "use, divert, process, distribute, and sell to users approved by governing agencies," he told the council Wednesday. He offered the city five per cent of net revenues after retirement of his expenses for improvements, engineering, and organization.

City Engineer Phil Peters said that "we should sell reclaimed water wherever we can," in view of the increasing value of water.

Council members didn't press Wulfeck for his "trade secret" and instead referred the matter to staff for study and negotiation of price.

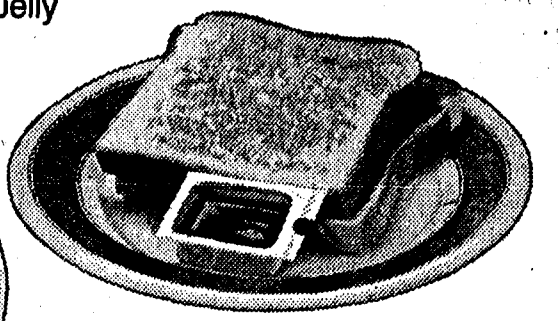
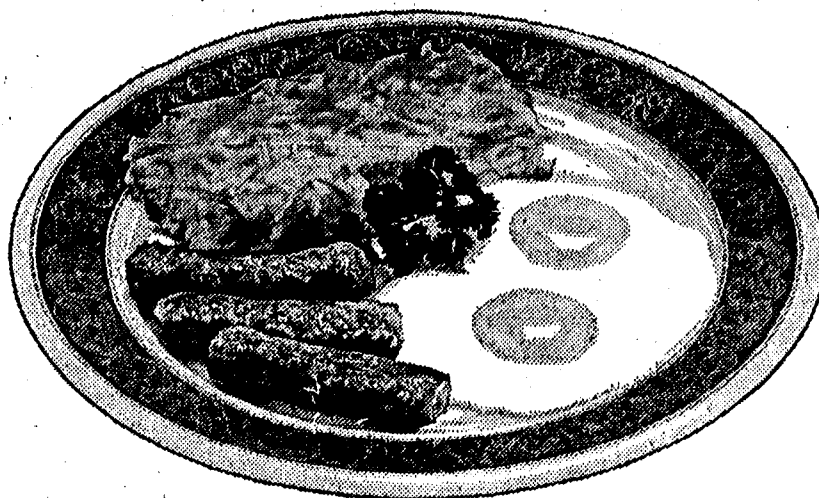
## TIRE PICKER

**VIENNA (AP)** — A mobile device that roams the streets picking up and recycling some of the 500,000 tires discarded annually in and around Vienna was purchased recently by the city administration.

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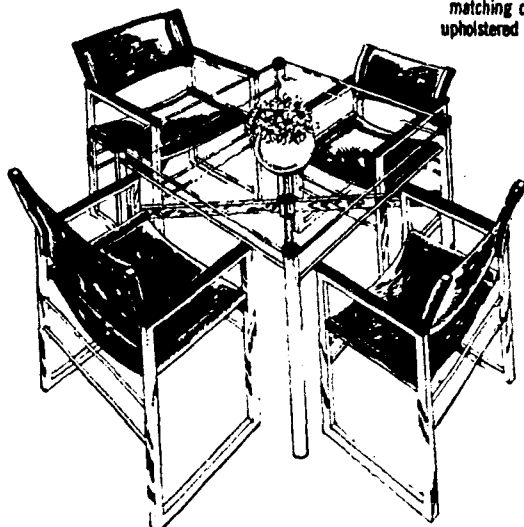
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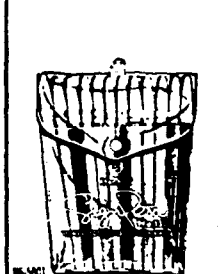
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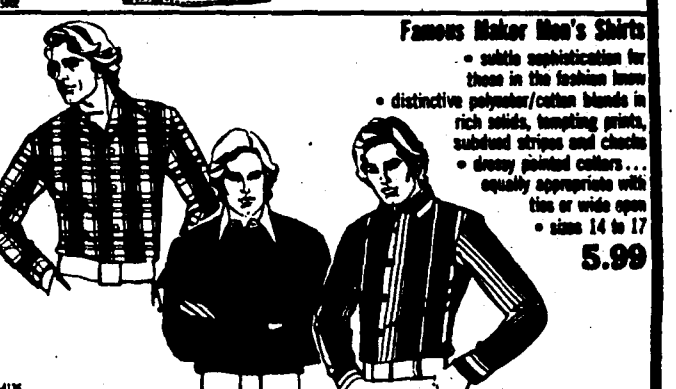
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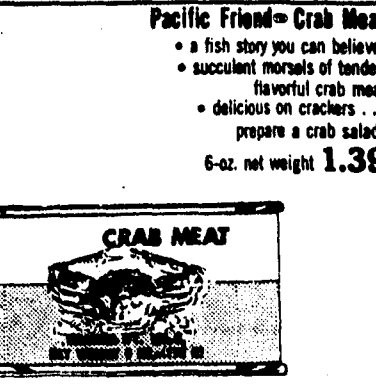
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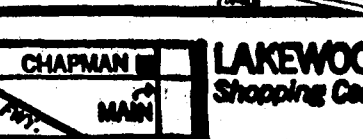
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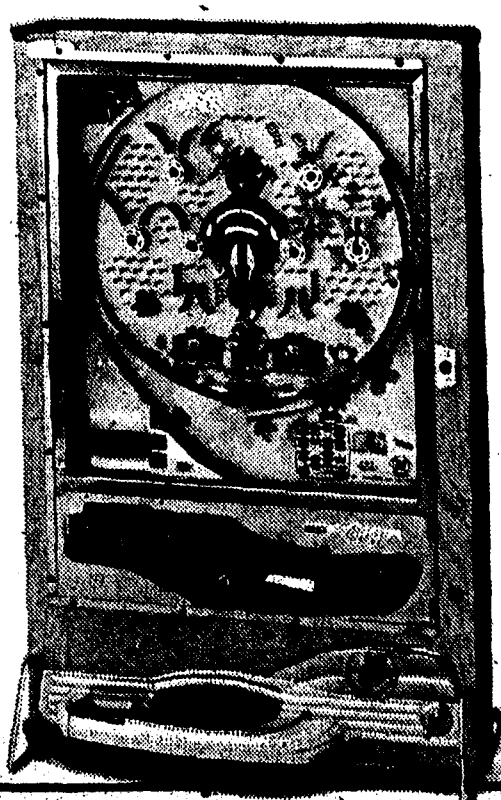
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## Harbor Fees Eyed For Marine Center

**FULLERTON** — A portion of the projected \$1 million annual income from mooring and leasing fees at Dana Point Harbor could be used to build and staff the proposed \$3 million Marine Studies Institute (MSI) there, Ken Sampson, a MSI director, said Thursday.

Sampson, former county harbors, beaches and parks director, told fellow directors

on the 11-member board that income from the tidelands facility may be used to operate a program as well as construct the facility.

The county already has applied to the state land commission — the agency that administers the tideland money — for \$400,000 to jointly fund construction of a proposed \$600,000 oceanographic center on a county-owned 3.8 acre

site at the north end of the harbor's breakwater.

The facility, which would be open to all Orange County residents, was proposed by a consortium comprised of the Coast, North Orange County, Rancho Santiago and Saddleback community college districts. The districts have promised \$50,000 each to the project.

The MSI board also considered the formulation of a joint powers agreement, procedure for election of officers, a possible name change and a monthly meeting schedule. The board decided to hold up action on the matters until its meeting at 8 a.m. Jan. 28 in the county schools office in Santa Ana.

The four community college districts asked to take over the program, which has been operated by a private, non-profit corporation for the past 10 years, when county supervisors threatened to cancel a harbor lease because the group had failed to raise the construction funds privately. The group has raised only about \$3,500.

The college districts put in their collective bid to ramrod the project, when the county proposed use of tideland funds to install a campground on the site.

Led by Dr. John Casey, Fullerton College president, the group was successful in convincing supervisors the four college districts could suc-

cessfully complete the project with some financial assistance from the county.

The first phase, the oceanographic center, will include a 900-square-foot headquarters and classroom building, a parking lot and other site development including a dock for the institute's research vessel.

## SC Changes Mind, Won't Allow Use Of Liquor On Beaches

**SAN CLEMENTE** — People will not be able to drink liquor on the beaches here after all, the city council has decided.

A recent amendment to an ordinance would have allowed alcoholic beverages on the

beaches, in parks, and on the municipal pier, but the council reversed itself in a 3-2 vote this week and ordered the old law upheld.

In earlier action, three council members, Mayor Pat

Lane, Thomas O'Keefe, and Tony DiGiovanni, voted for repealing the ban on liquor. But Councilman DiGiovanni said he had received many protests from residents. In a vote on the introduction

of the amendment, DiGiovanni joined council members Donna Wilkinson and Bill Walker in opposing the repeal, creating a 3-2 majority to defeat lifting the ban.

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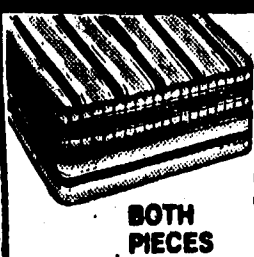
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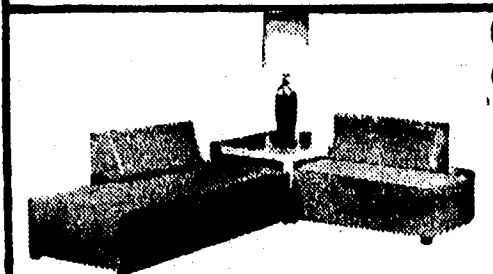
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# Pool Industry Charges PUC Rules Will Create Health Hazard

**By CAROLE KEMP**  
**Register Staff Writer**  
 Orange County has an estimated 39,000 swimming pools. Each could become a stagnant green pond, a potential breeding place for malaria, encephalitis and typhoid, if pumps and filters are shut down in a fuel shortage, a pool industry organization claims.

The industry is part of a counter-attack against the Public Utilities Commission (PUC), which has ruled that pool utilities will be among the first to be shut off in the event of a shortage.

The PUC ignored significant health hazards, including a threat of epidemics, in relegating pool fuel and electrical use to the lowest priority, according to the California

Swimming Pool Industry Energy, Codes and Legislative Council (SPEC).

SPEC has petitioned the utilities commission for more hearings on the matter. The group contends that many forms of recreation which often require much more electricity have been given a higher priority, although there would be no danger to public health if they were shut down.

Among those given a higher priority than swimming pools are bowling alleys, cocktail lounges, athletic stadiums, movie theaters, dance halls, barrooms, golf courses, pool halls, and tennis courts.

In asking for additional hearings an industry spokesman said, "We are not asking for special treatment, only fair treatment."

The SPEC petition, which represents 350 industry members, says California's 344,000 family and public pools are operated safely only because they are properly chlorinated, circulated and filtered.

It maintains that uncirculated (stagnant) water deteriorates rapidly, and mentions the possibility of such diseases as malaria, typhoid fever and encephalitis.

Chlorine alone will not do the job, because it quickly sinks to the bottom, SPEC reports. The water must also be circulated and filtered, which requires electricity.

Draining the pools would not solve the problem because of the accumulation of rainwater, garden water and sediment, which would also offer a breeding ground, according to SPEC.

If the PUC okays additional hearings, SPEC will present specialists from the governmental health field, who will testify on the dangers of disease from stagnant water.

But Gil Challet, Orange County Vector Control District manager, said he doubted that the mosquito which carries malaria would breed in swimming pools. He said that while the mosquito which carries encephalitis can and does breed in swimming pools, "it has to bite a bird carrying the virus, incubate it for a certain number of hours and then bite a human. The possibility of it carrying encephalitis is almost nil," Challet said. "We haven't had a case in 30 years."

He added that while typhoid has to do with bacterial standards, which are not his province, "I'm sure there are a lot of diseases which can breed in stagnant water."

More than a year ago, the PUC ordered that as of April

1, 1976 no more gas heaters were to be hooked up to new pools. It also said it was considering "whether natural gas heating of existing pools should be phased out or subjected to a higher tariff."

After a series of public hearing in which the pool industry and the gas company argued against the ban, the PUC stayed enforcement of its ruling.

Attorneys for Southern California Gas Co. had said it would be virtually impossible to enforce the ban, arguing that the PUC had failed to tell

the gas company how to furnish gas to a residence and prevent its use for a gas pool heater.

Although the proposed gas ban received massive publicity, the low-priority gas rating generally has escaped the public's notice, a pool industry spokesman said. Ironically, the number of new pools constructed in 1976, the year of the proposed ban, was higher than in 1975, according to Baker Advertising and Mailing.

Baker, a subsidiary of Pool News which has compiled pool

permits issued since 1947, reports the number of new pools in Orange County was up 430 over the 1975 total of 1,984.

The proposed ban also tripled the sales of solar pool heating equipment, according to the nation's largest manufacturer of the systems - Fafco, Inc.

Ron Rossana, a pool builder, is opposed to the PUC's actions on several counts. He said he believes the proposed gas and electrical cut-offs are an infringement on the personal rights of the property owner. "How would you

feel if you had worked all your life for something and then they told you you can't use it? If that were allowed, where would it stop? Would they next tell you what kind of automobile to drive?"

The very life of the swimming pool industry is threatened, according to Rossana, and with it, thousands of jobs in the related trades, service companies and equipment manufacturers. "They are literally stopping an industry," He contends that swimming pool energy usage is only six-tenths of one per

cent, and the problem is that people have permitted luxury to be used as a "nasty" word. "Pools have a lot to recommend them - health, recreation, keeping the kids in the back yard instead of on the street."

Because pools use less than one per cent of the energy used in California, Rossana said that instead of focusing on the pool industry, greater savings could be realized by requiring large industrial users to upgrade equipment which uses, and often wastes, large amounts of energy.

## DA Charges Nine In Welfare Fraud

SANTA ANA - Nine persons have been charged with welfare fraud in separate incidents involving a total of more than \$6,900, the district attorney's office announced Thursday.

The following persons have been arrested.

- Carmen Vasquez, 40 of 4417 Moonridge, Santa Ana, involving the alleged loss to the county of \$681 in illegal welfare payments.
  - Maria Gomez, 41, of 137 West Valencia, Fullerton, involving \$709.
  - Lynda Jeckel, 28, of 12632 Sunswapt, Garden Grove, \$400.
  - James Henson, 42 of 5282 Bobb St., Riverside, \$3,200.
  - Joie Thomson, 25, of 10080 McFadden, Westminster, \$1,620.
  - Angela West, 26, of 250 Huckleberry, Santa Ana, \$674.
  - Jeannie Winslow, 33, of 1168 S. Belhaven, Anaheim, \$2,175.
  - Marvin Parrish, 40 and Sarah Parrish, 40 of 3807 Silverleaf, Orange, \$1,485.
- In making the announcement, Deputy Dist. Atty. Peter Huelsenbeck said persons interested in reporting persons suspected of defrauding the county are encouraged to contact investigators in his office.

## OC Attorney Is Suspended

Newport Beach attorney J. Joseph Kennedy has been indefinitely suspended from practicing law by the California Supreme Court.

Kennedy, who has offices at 3931 MacArthur Boulevard, was suspended effective last Oct. 4, following his conviction in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles last year of submitting false statements to banks on loan applications.

In its order, the state high court said Kennedy is barred from practice until further notice.

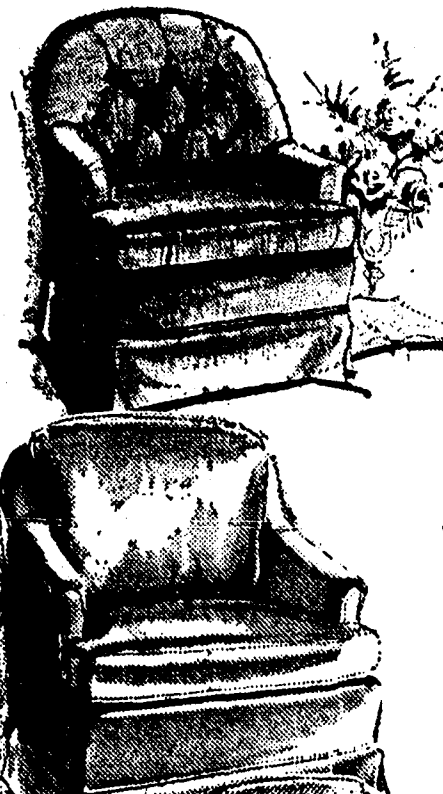
## NB Cable TV To Feature Uncut Movies

NEWPORT BEACH - Cable television's "Z" channel, featuring Hollywood films uncut and uninterrupted by commercials, will be offered here beginning today to Teleprompter Cable TV subscribers.

Larry Priest, Teleprompter manager, said the new entertainment package is the same that's been available to subscribers in Bel Air, Beverly Hills, Marina del Rey and other Los Angeles County areas.

The new channel will be inaugurated through special microwave transmission, Priest added.

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## Argo Skipper Testifies On Course Shift

NEW YORK (AP) — The initial phase of a federal liability hearing into the grounding and 7.5 million gallon oil spill of the Argo Merchant ended Thursday, with all-day testimony by the tanker's Greek captain.

U.S. Magistrate Sol Schreiber recessed the hearing until Feb. 9 when additional members of the crew are expected to be available as witnesses.

Schreiber said a third phase in March or April should wind up pretrial testimony and that the case should be ready for trial in May or June.

The Argo Merchant's skipper took responsibility for course changes as the vessel headed from the Cape Hatteras area toward Salem, Mass.

The Liberian-flag tanker ran aground off Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 15, broke in two and spilled 7.5 million gallons of heating oil into the Atlantic.

Judge Thomas P. Griesa, seeking "clarification" of previous testimony in U.S. District Court, took over questioning in pre-trial proceedings on the petition by the ship's owners to limit their liability for claims based on the accident.

"I want to make it clear that this is not the trial of the case," Judge Griesa announced. "These are depositions, which will be used in an appropriate way at the trial."

Recalled to the stand, Capt. Georgios Papadopoulos consulted two navigation charts and a log book as the judge asked questions.

The skipper freely told of deciding on alterations of compass headings during the voyage north from Venezuela.

When Griesa asked for the conversation on the bridge early Dec. 14, when the course was shifted a bit, Papadopoulos replied, through an interpreter: "I do not remember. I'm not a log, and I'm not a computer, to remember."

"Why was the course changed ... as you have described?" queried Griesa.

"Due to weather," the captain replied.

The hearing was to be recessed Thursday until Feb. 9, when more crewmen may appear. Deposition-taking began Dec. 27 after Griesa halted other Boston or New York federal litigation pending the liability proceeding.

## Collapse Of Teton Dam Blamed On Site, Design

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The combination of a poor site and mistakes in design caused the Teton Dam disaster, the chairman of an independent investigating panel said Thursday.

The panel concluded, after a six-month investigation, that the dam was destroyed when water seeped into it and washed it away, according to Wallace Chadwick, a member of California's Earth Dams Board.

The 305-foot dam, built of earth across the normally gentle Teton River just inside the border with Wyoming, burst the morning of June 5, 1976, and sent an estimated 80 billion gallons of water into the fertile potato-growing farmlands to the west and south.

## Tenured School Teachers 'Can't Be Dismissed'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a new state law prohibits dismissing a tenured school teacher because of a 1971 conviction for possession of marijuana.

The case involved Thomas Mann, a teacher with the Rialto Unified School District, who had pled guilty to possessing marijuana. The charge arose out of his use and possession of a small quantity at his home on Jan. 31, 1969.

The court said that as of Jan. 1, 1977, the Health and Safety Code prohibits any tax-supported entity — including a school district — from penalizing an individual in any way on the basis of a possession of marijuana conviction more than two years old.

## PROXMIER CHANGES TUNE ON OIL PRICING IMPACT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Thursday he was incorrect in claiming that recent price decisions by oil exporting countries would have the same impact as an \$11 billion tax increase.

Proxmire said that the worldwide impact of the two-tiered increase voted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — would actually be about \$6 billion. Of that, the United States share would probably be between a \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion, he said.

At a hearing on Wednesday, Proxmire had declared that the recent price increase — Saudi Arabia stuck to a 5 per

cent hike while most other OPEC nations announced a two-stage 15 per cent increase in oil prices — would be the same as an \$11 billion tax hike for Americans.

"I was dead wrong," Proxmire told a Senate Banking Committee hearing on Thursday.

At Wednesday's session, Julius L. Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, had echoed Proxmire's assessment, agreeing that the OPEC price actions were equivalent to an \$11 billion tax hike.

Katz later said that he did not mean to agree with the \$11 billion figure that Proxmire had placed on the OPEC

grounds.

Since the case involved a 1971 conviction, the court held that the new legislation repealed any statutory authority the school district may have had to dismiss the teacher.

The San Bernardino County Superior Court had ruled the school district had the legal right to dismiss Mann under an Education Code section providing that conviction of a felony or of any crime involving moral turpitude constitutes cause for dismissal of a permanent teacher.

Mann had claimed the lower court erred in finding his conviction constituted a felony and that such conviction involved moral turpitude. But the high court said it did not need to address these contentions since it concluded reversal must be made on separate grounds.

## It's Official Carter Elected As President

WASHINGTON (AP) — In solemn joint congressional session, the House and Senate on Thursday officially declared that Jimmy Carter of Georgia won the presidential election for a term beginning Jan. 20.

A panel of representatives and senators slit the seals on 51 manila envelopes to count the results of earlier voting by the 538 members of the Electoral College.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller intoned the results: Carter, 297 votes for President, Gerald R. Ford, 240 votes and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, one vote.

Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota received 297 votes for vice president and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas had 241.

The results have not been in doubt since November when the popular votes were counted. But Congress must meet in a joint session every four years to place its official stamp upon the results.

## ASSASSINATION PROBERS' FUND REQUEST IN PERIL

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders said Thursday they doubt the committee investigating the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King will get the \$6.5 million first-year budget it wants.

Republican Leader John J. Rhodes said he expects that figure to be cut and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill indicated at his first news briefing that its approval is doubtful.

Asked about complaints some congressmen have voiced about the proposed \$6.5 million budget, O'Neill replied, "I'm not going to comment on something that may not happen."

Democratic Leader Jim Wright told the House earlier this week he was concerned about the high cost estimate. The committee's prospective chairman, Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., refused to back off the \$6.5 million estimate but said, "If you can't have a whole loaf, then you have a half a loaf."

The committee's ranking Republican, Samuel Devine of Ohio, said he expects half a loaf is just about what the House may approve.

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# Parking Brake Needs Preventive Upkeep

By RAY HILL

Some people still refer to the parking brake as the emergency brake. Many years ago, when hydraulic brakes first came into use on automobiles, that was its primary purpose. People weren't sure about the reliability of hydraulic brakes, so they wanted a backup system.

Today, though, we know that hydraulic brakes are about as reliable as the sunrise, so the emergency brake is no longer an emergency brake.

## Caring For Your Car

It's just a parking brake, a device to be applied when parking to make doubly sure the car won't roll while you're away from it.

The parking brake is very reliable, too. But because part of its activating mechanism is under the car and exposed to the elements, the biggest problem you're likely to have is a brake that you can't release or activate because it has rusted or frozen. A little bit of preventive maintenance — just a quick inspection and a simple lubrication — will all but eliminate the chances of this happening to you.

Before we start inspecting and lubricating, though, let's take a quick look at how the parking brake works. That way you'll have a little better idea of what you're doing and why.

When you pull the lever or press the pedal inside your car that operates the parking brake, what you're really doing is stretching a loose cable taut. That cable runs from the parking brake pedal (or lever) to the two rear brakes. (Most cars have drum brakes in the rear, and it is these types of cars that we're talking about.)

When the cable is stretched taut, it pulls a lever inside the brake drum of each rear brake and forces the brake shoes against the drum — thus preventing the car from accidentally rolling while it is parked. When you release the parking brake, the cable becomes slack again, the rear brake shoes are released from against the brake drum and the car is free to roll again.

Why is it possible to drive away with the emergency brake still on? Because the engine has so much power it can overcome the friction created by the force of the brake shoes against the brake drums. But this is very hard on the brake linings and other parts of the brake system and driveline. So the first thing you should do every time you climb in a car is to check to make sure the parking brake is released.

In order for the parking

brake to work smoothly, the cable must be free to slide in and out of its housing. Because the cable is under the car and receives all kinds of road splash and is subjected to wide variations in temperature, it needs occasional inspection to make sure it's in good shape.

First thing to do is to crawl under the car. That probably means you'll have to elevate it. Place the rear wheels up on a curb or use jack stands under the rear axle. Don't re-

ly on a bumper jack. And make sure the front wheels are chocked so that the car cannot move.

Okay, crawl under the car. See where the cable comes out of each rear wheel? While you're under the car have a friend apply and release the emergency brake. See how the cable slides in and out of its housing? What you want to do is to clean (if it's dirty) and lubricate that part of the cable that slides in and out of the housing at each rear wheel.

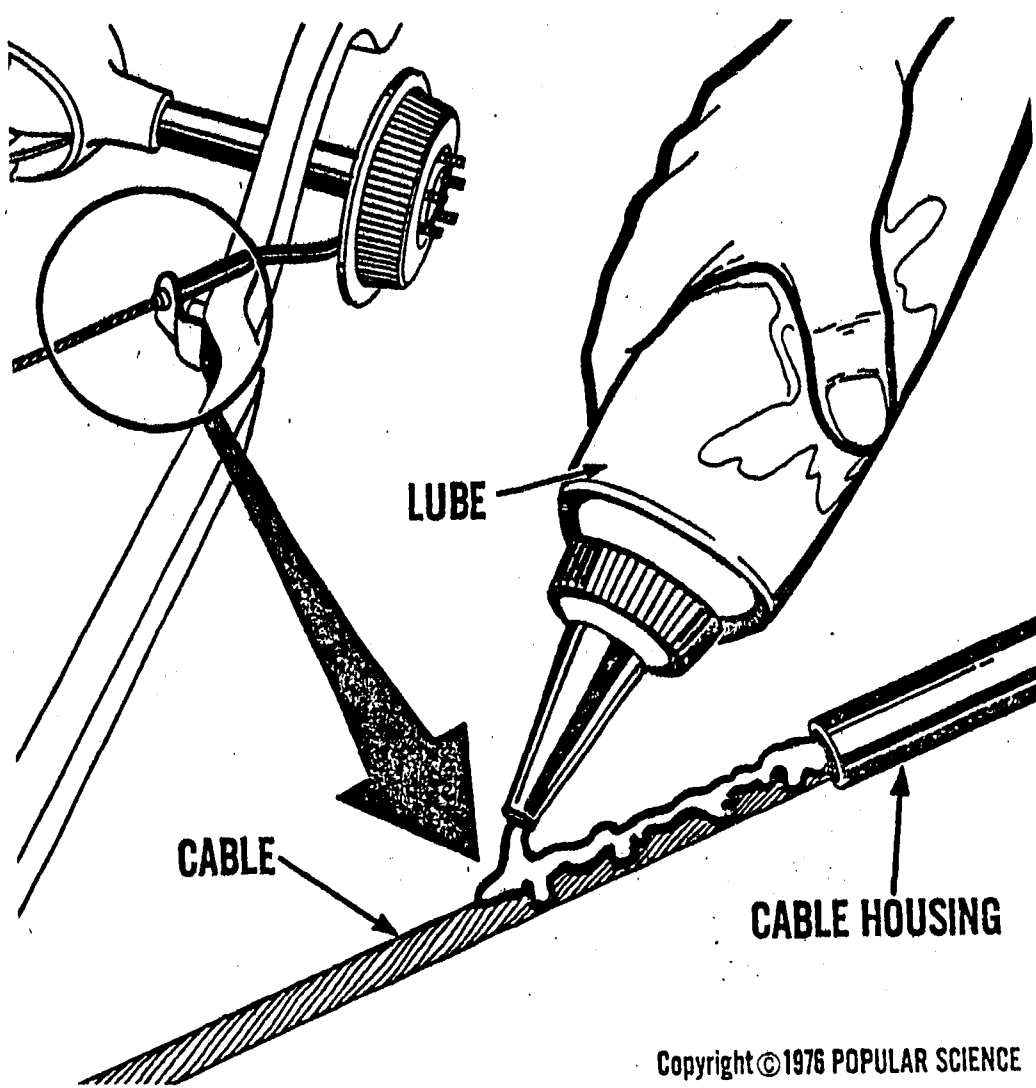
If the cable is rusty where it slides in and out of the housing, use emery cloth (available at hardware stores) to remove the rust. Then lubricate the cable thoroughly with a good lubricant. You can use many different kinds of lube. But probably the best is either WD 40, a good white grease that's good for sub-zero temperatures, or lube made specially for parking brake cables — any of which are available at auto parts stores. The important thing is to get lube on that cable where it moves in and out of the housing to keep it from rusting and freezing up.

Apply the lubricant liberally to the cable where it slides into the housing. Then have a friend apply and release the parking brake a few times — to get the lube back in the housing. Keep doing this until you're satisfied that the cable and inside of the housing are well lubricated.

After you've got both rear wheel cables taken care of, follow them up toward the front of the car where they form a V. See the bracket these two cables are attached to? The single cable that runs to that bracket? Okay, have your friend apply and release the emergency brake. Lube the stretch of the single cable that runs in and out of its housing the same way you did the two rear wheel cables.

Inspect and lube your parking brake every three or four months, and chances are it'll never rust or freeze on you.

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# Ex-Lawyer Demands Agnew Register As Foreign Agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired attorney from Miami, Fla., claims the Justice Department is ignoring U.S. security interests by failing to force former vice president Spiro T. Agnew to register as a foreign agent.

Sam Polur, 52, claims Agnew is serving as a "propagandist" for Arab governments through a tax-exempt organization called "Education for Democracy." He also says he fears Agnew's dealings in the Arab world might involve the trading of valuable or sensitive information acquired during his tenure as vice president for business favors.

He said he plans legal action to force Agnew, Gen. Edward Levi to take action requiring Agnew to register with the State Department as an agent of foreign governments.

Agnew resigned as vice president Oct. 10, 1973, and

pleaded no contest to charges of bribery and other illegal activities while in office.

Polur called a press conference Wednesday on the Capitol's west steps, and showed up with a prepared news release and copies of legal documents relating to his one-man crusade against Agnew. Only two reporters appeared, but Polur did not seem dismayed. "I feel like Paul Revere shouting 'The Arabs are coming,'" he said.

Polur describes himself as an author of legal books and a former reporter.

He went to the U.S. District Court in Baltimore last October and succeeded in winning an order for the Justice Department to investigate whether Agnew had violated his probation in failing to turn over to the government some jewelry and other gifts received from

leaders in Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait while he was vice president.

He contends that Levi has not acted with sufficient speed and determination to resolve that question, and that Levi also should decide whether Agnew should be required to list himself as a foreign agent in compliance with the law.

"Agnew is a greater threat to our national security than anyone else in modern times," Polur said.

He said that if he failed to get satisfaction from Levi, he would press the same case with the next attorney general.

A Justice department spokesman said the court-ordered inquiry is "in progress," but refused any further comment. Neither Agnew nor his attorney could be reached for comment.

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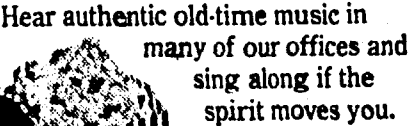
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# your horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Your birthday today: Settle in for the long pull. Use most of the year for quiet self-improvement, upgrading technical skills, completion of education or pursuit of information. Treat this period of your development like a working vacation, enjoy each moment. Relationships drift safely. Today's natives are enterprising, go in for vocations with an element of hazard. Those born this year are prone to explore theoretical arguments, become students, professional travelers, and to prefer solitude.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You encounter criticism, many questions you find surprising, difficult to answer. You can draw lines without upsetting genuine relationships.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Whatever you did incorrectly recently comes back now for explanation. Be candid, accept responsibility. Check supplies, make up for shortages.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It's easier to go ahead alone with what has to be done than to rush about rounding up a crew to do the job. Routine procedures must be kept intact.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Let the world come to you while you work, as the more if it's your own research or technical venture. Postpone travel until you're sure of plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Taper off from the complex merry-go-round you've been

on. Leave others to their own survival, self-education, unassisted. You need a real rest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Either you have no problems or they're all beyond reach, so you can't do much. A conflict situation gives you interesting opportunity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Innovations made now turn out unrealistic. Later hours are uneasy, contain influences that disturb harmony between you and someone you value.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Know your physical limitations, take on only what you can manage in a fairly short time. Plans already in operation are better than experiments.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Complete preparatory details, but don't try to launch any major project today. Be tolerant of those who can't cope with emotional concerns.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bring neglected chores up to date, properly recorded. Don't be caught idle and saddled with work of somebody who won't do it or is absent.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Line up your belongings so you can spot a gap when you lack certain articles. Commentary about others' spending habits gets you nowhere.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You're no further behind time than most. Today is for reflection, regrouping of emotional forces. Do work at hand cheerfully, skip elaboration.

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# Mayor's Trip To Visit Carter Just A 'Gas' To City Council

SHENANDOAH, Iowa (AP) — David Childs may be the darling of the nation's small-town mayors, but his own City Council won't pay him the \$68 he spent for gas on a trip to see President-elect Carter.

"They must be the only five people in America who have expressed disagreement with what I'm trying to do," said Childs. "I just wanted to give them a chance to partake."

In rejecting Childs' request, councilman Greg Connell cal-

led the 2,324-mile round trip to Plains, Ga., "ridiculous," Councilman Kaye Norton said it "made a mockery of Shenandoah."

Childs, as well as a secretary, a country song writer, and a free-lance photographer drove to Plains last month in Childs' 1975 Mustang II.

They didn't get to see Carter but were asked by an aide to organize a national conference of small-town mayors and were told that Carter

would try to attend.

Childs, 33, said Wednesday he is going ahead with plans and hopes to have the conference — probably in Nebraska or Iowa — this summer.

"We want to go slow so it doesn't fall through in future years," Childs said.

But there won't be any help from Shenandoah's City Council.

The council refused to give Childs money for "extra mail and stamps" to organize a

future mayors conference.

Councilman Robert Creighton said he felt all the publicity surrounding the trip "has been more for the benefit of the mayor than the city."

Childs called the first "National Rural Communities Mayors Conference" in Shenandoah in early December because he felt "small towns don't have any voice." Nineteen mayors — all but one from Iowa — attended.

They wrote a letter to Carter asking his help and when Childs didn't receive an answer, he decided to drive to Plains to try to meet Carter.

"The council's action won't impede what I'm trying to do," said Childs. "There're people out there who'll help. Just the other day I got a \$25 check in the mail from the mayor of Hamburg (pop. 1,849) to help with the postage cost. The small towns have a lot of friends."

## POSTAL SERVICE CLAIMED IMPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service has improved productivity in its first five years of handling the mails, a postal official has told a government panel.

Senior Assistant Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey testified at the first public hearing of the Commission on Postal Service that "We've had a gain in productivity despite the fact that mail volume has remained virtually the same," while the number of workers has dropped.

The commission is studying the future of the deficit-

ridden, semi-independent postal service.

Dorsey said that in the last five years of the old Post Office Department, productivity increased an average of 0.3 per cent annually.

He contrasted this with the 1.85 per cent annual productivity gains in the five years after postal reorganization in mid-1971.

"If productivity had not improved in those five years, our costs would have been \$3.4 billion higher," Dorsey said. Costs would have risen \$1.1 billion in the last fiscal year

alone, when postal costs totaled \$13.9 billion, he said.

"Put another way, we would have needed 746,747 man-years of employment last year to handle the mail if we were doing it the way it was done in 1971. Instead, we did it with 683,590 man-years," he said.

There was no discussion at the hearing of the \$2.8 billion in deficits amassed by the Postal Service.

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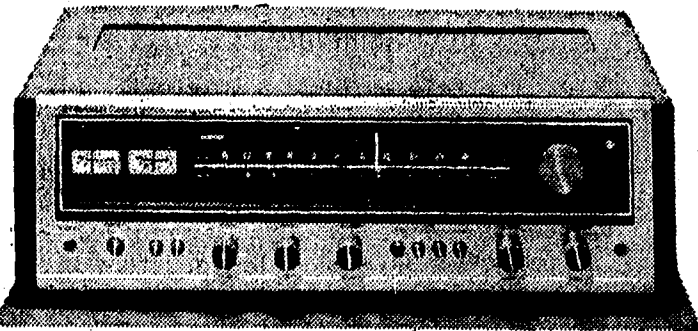
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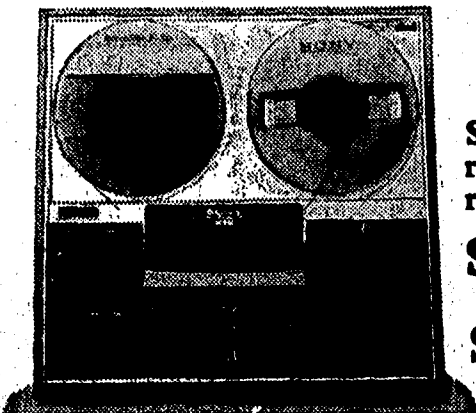
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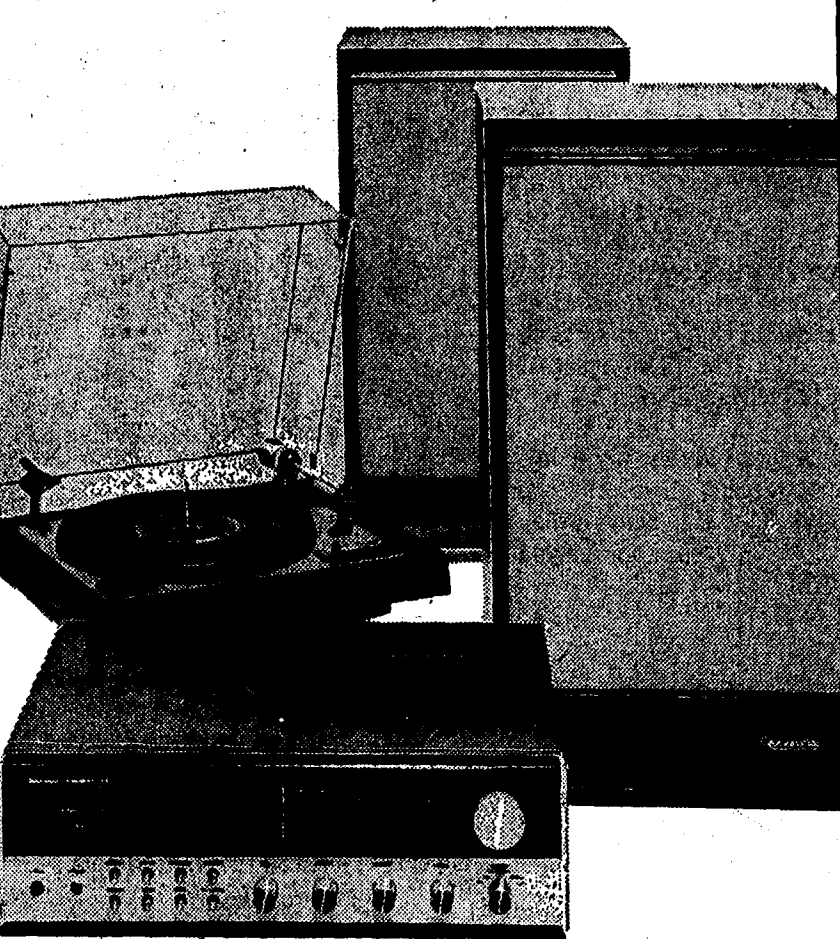
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# Brain Damage Linked To Bad British Vaccine

LONDON (AP) - Three hundred children in Britain have suffered brain damage, paralysis, blindness or deafness because of immunizations that went wrong, a Labor party lawmaker said Thursday.

Jack Ashley, who is trying to get the government to pay compensation to the victims, said he has asked for a full inquiry into cases where vaccine is suspected of causing brain damage.

He said that happy, healthy babies were "turned into cabbages" within a few days of immunization against diseases like whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus.

The accusations came in a letter from Ashley to the Parliamentary Ombudsman, Sir Iddow Pugh, who will decide if an inquiry is needed.

The British Medical Association - BMA - said it supports Ashley's demand for compensation, but added that the benefits of whooping cough vaccination - which is blamed for nearly two-thirds of the cases - far outweigh any side effects.

"Before mass immunization was introduced in Britain in the 1950s, there was an average 160 child deaths a year from whooping cough. These have dropped to only two a year," a BMA spokesman said.

Controversy over possible brain damage from whooping cough vaccination began three years ago, after doctors at London's Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children reported 36 apparent cases.

# BRIDGE

NORTH			
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3			
A 7			
A K J 5			
WEST			
K 7 5 3 2			
Q 6			
J 9 2			
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	Both vulnerable		
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Pass	4 N. T.	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	5 N. T.	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - 3 ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We aren't going to tell you how to bid the North-South cards in today's hand. Suffice to say that when it was played in a recent pair game they were the only pair to land in six hearts. A few players didn't reach six, those who did, either played in six spades or the best contract of six notrump. Needless to say, all spade and notrump slams made easily.

When South did land in six hearts, East made a really hungry lead directing double. He knew he could ruff a spade. He knew his partner would respond to the double with a spade lead, but he also should have listened more carefully to the bidding and seen that North had been trying for a grand slam. Surely the lead directing double might cause his opponents to run out to six notrump.

If East had held back his double West would have opened a club or diamond. South would win in dummy and take the heart finesse, whereupon West would take his queen and probably shift to a spade as his only hope and South would be set.

After the double, West dutifully opened a spade. East ruffed and led back a diamond. South won in dummy and thought a while.

Finally, South decided that East would not have doubled if he held four or five hearts to the queen so South decided his only chance would be to bang down his ace and king of hearts. He did this, dropped the queen and had a really lucky top score.

# Ask the Jacobys

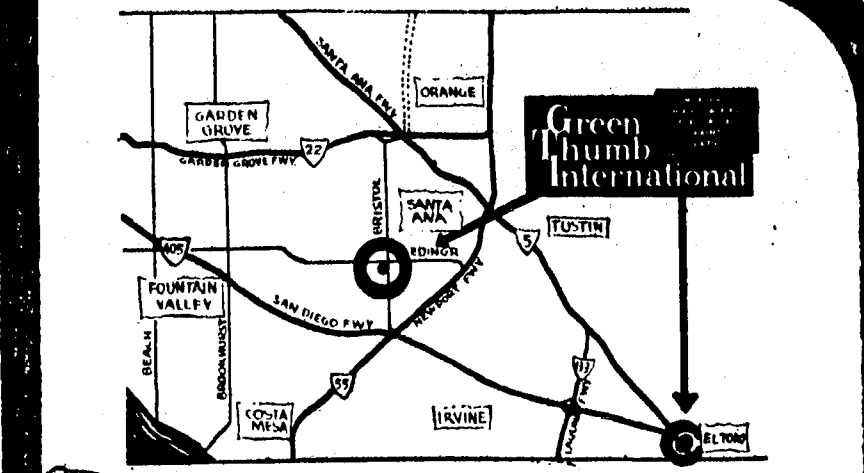
A Florida reader wants to know when it is proper to raise your partner's suit that he had bid in response to your takeout double.

The answer is any time you have four or more cards for him and enough general strength to want to go further. Of course, if he had bid diamonds or clubs you want to show a good heart or spade suit of your own.

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## Pair Surrender In HB Slaying

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Two men were surrendered to authorities by their attorney Thursday and held in connection with a shooting spree here in which one youth was slain and two others wounded following a New Year's Eve party.

Police said attorney Pete Norton surrendered Thomas Joseph Stack, 20, of 9593 Pettswood Drive, Huntington Beach, and Richard Leo Bradley, 21, of 10601 Lowden St., Stanton, at the city police station.

A police spokesman said both men were jailed on the authority of arrest warrants signed by West Orange Coun-

ty Municipal Court Judge Ken Smith.

In the warrants Stack is charged with murder, two counts of attempted murder and firing at a dwelling, while Bradley is charged with being an accessory, police said.

Police said the shootings took place about 2 a.m. New Year's Day as the victims were leaving a party at 20601 Goshawk Lane.

Wounded and pronounced dead at the scene, police said, was Brian Lewis Schneider, 20, of Huntington Beach.

Wounded, authorities said, were Bradley Gillespie, 21, and John Hunter Jr., 22, both of Huntington Beach.

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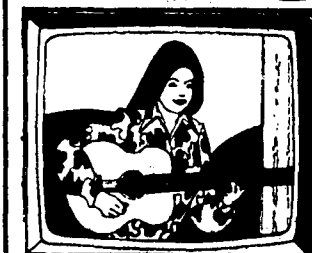
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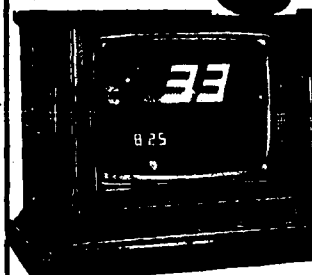
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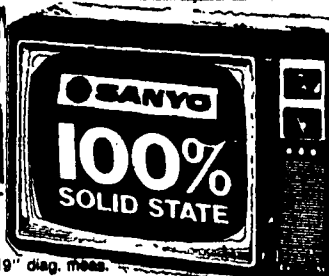
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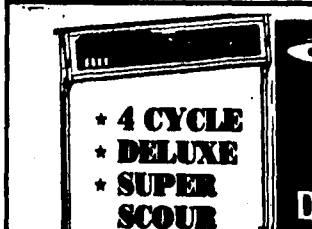
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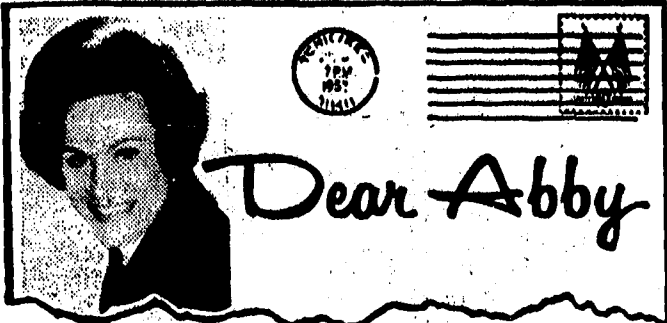
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Dear Abby

## Talkative Woman Ties Her Tongue

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old woman. I'm well-educated and have been active and gregarious all my life. Lately I've noticed that people have been avoiding me.

Yesterday my eldest son took me aside and said, "Mother, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but you talk too much."

Abby, I was so hurt, I wanted to die. It came as such a shock to me. I didn't realize that I had been talking more than usual, but apparently I had been. Now I am so self-conscious and inhibited. I hesitate to open my mouth in company. I was much happier when I talked too much and wasn't aware of it.

If there is a happy medium, how does one find it?

TALKS TOO MUCH

DEAR TALKS: Start by resolving to talk only when you have something of consequence to say. Then resolve never to interrupt anyone. And don't be hurt, dear. Your son did you a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: Who wrote: "Any woman who will accept attention from a married man—no matter how lonely, misunderstood, henpecked, mistreated, neglected or unhappy he claims to be—is stupid, cruel, cheap, dishonest and shortsighted?"

HELENE

DEAR HELENE: I did.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is divorced, recently took a full-time job. She has an 8-year-old daughter, Cissy. She refuses to get a babysitter for Cissy, saying the child is old enough to take care of herself for the three hours after school until my sister gets home.

I am really worried about my niece. She is a quiet child and I am concerned about the responsibility this thrusts on her right after losing her father (a year ago). My mother has threatened to report the situation to the child services department in our town.

Sis thinks we're being silly and says she can't afford a sitter even if she felt one was needed. Mother and I both work, so we can't volunteer our services.

I don't want a family fight, but I feel the welfare of the child is at stake. What should we do?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I agree. An 8-year-old is too young to be "on her own" for three hours, five days a week. If your sister can't find a friendly neighbor to whom Cissy can report after school, a sitter seems the only alternative.

If your sister doesn't agree, and you report her to the child services department, don't prepare for a "family fight," but for a full-scale family war.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

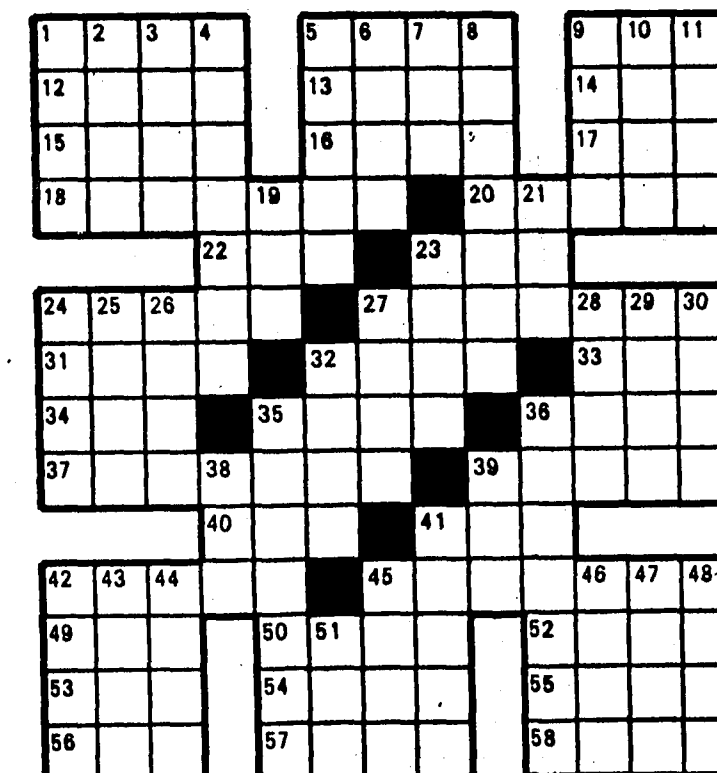
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## Students Immune To School

OKLAHOMA CITY AP—The nearly 5,000 students suspended from school for failing to comply with a state immunization law will be allowed to return after providing proof of immunization or an exemption form, school officials say.

The 4,769 students were suspended Wednesday in Oklahoma City, one of only a handful of districts in the state strictly enforcing the new law. The school system has 49,000 students.

The law requires that students be immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough,

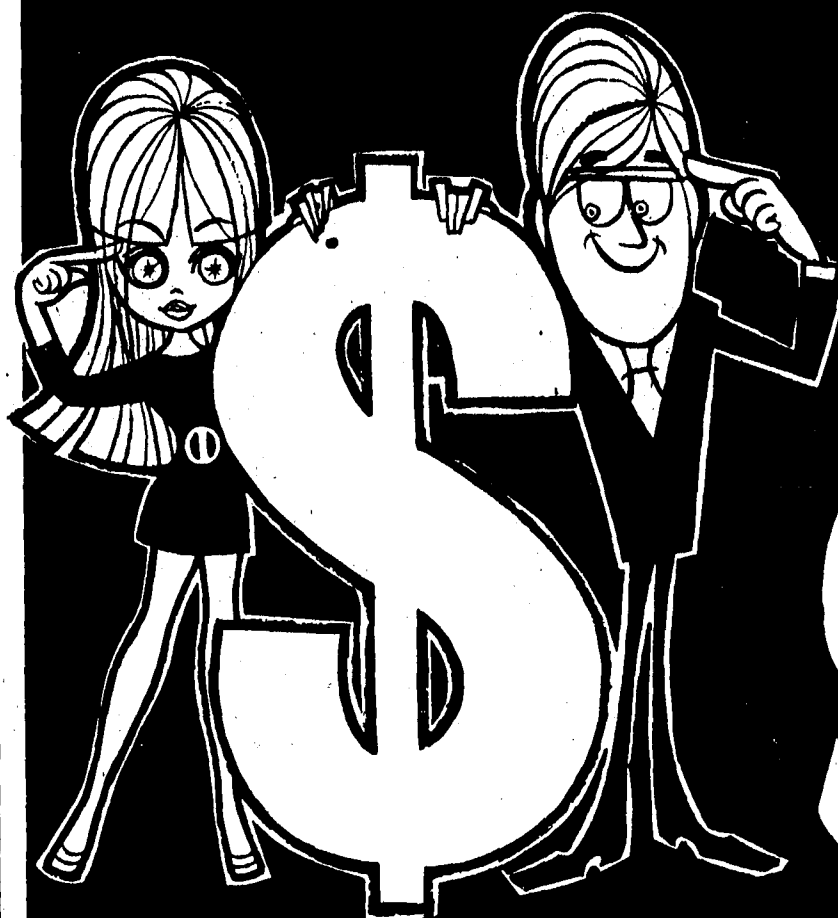
polio and rubella. Their alternative is to provide a signed exemption form if their parents object to the shots on religious or medical grounds.

Jesse Lindley, assistant school superintendent, said many students have avoided the possibility of missing classes by turning in the parental notes.

Meanwhile, the state agreed to let the Tulsa public schools extend the deadline for enforcing the law to Jan. 28.

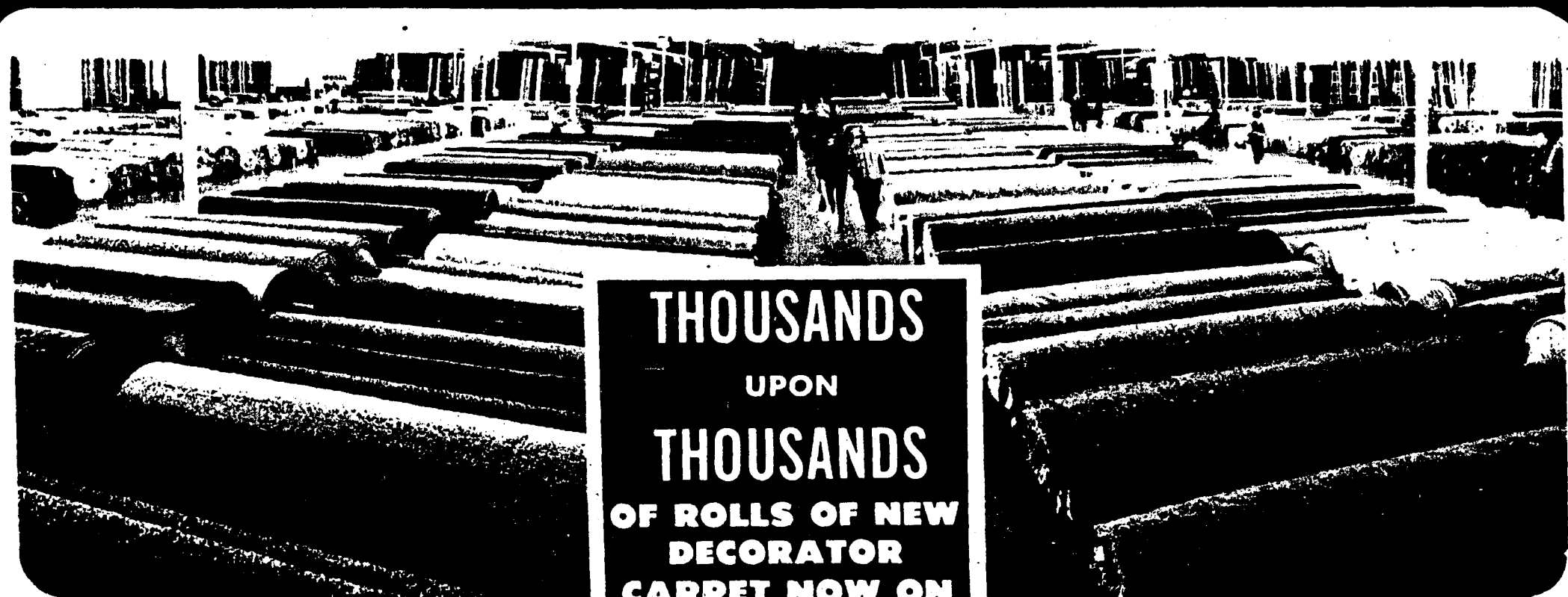
Tulsa school officials estimated that up to 15,000 students had not met immunization requirements.

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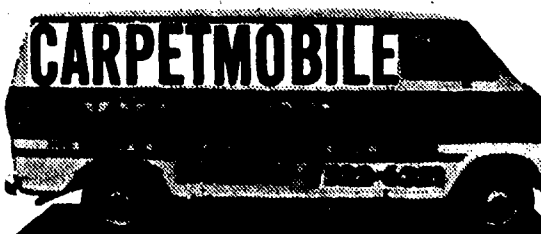
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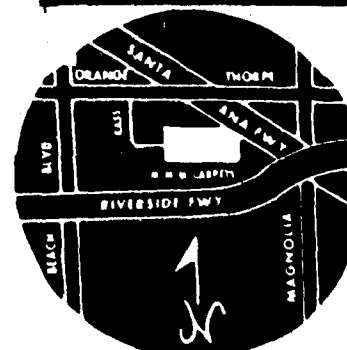
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# Divorce Becomes More Common Among Politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The image of the Happy Political Family is fading like a campaign promise as more and more politicians seek divorce.

Only a decade ago the very word "divorce" was considered death at the voting booth and a candidate's marital status could be a powerful campaign issue.

Now politicians and their constituents are becoming more tolerant of divorce, which ends one in three of all

American marriages and respects no party lines.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., are the latest to issue those brief but poignant statements announcing to the world that their marriages have broken down.

"Our decision is a very personal one, arrived at amicably and we will have no further comment to make," Riegle said in his statement. Government figures on di-

vorice, separating divorce cases by career, shows politicians are divorced about as often as doctors and lawyers but less frequently than many other professions, such as, entertainers, writers, authors and reporters.

Kansas Rep. Martha Keys took a reporter home to meet her family during her 1974 campaign. Nine months later, she filed for divorce from her

husband of 26 years. She has since remarried Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind.

Politics played no part in her divorce, she said. "The marriage had been dead for many years."

But she added that pressures on political marriages can be enormous: "When one has weird time schedules and tremendous responsibilities

and the other doesn't, there must be very unusual problems. With Andy and me, it's different. We both have those. We knew we had them when we married and knew what they entailed."

Five years ago, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole divorced his wife of 23 years. He has since remarried. He is quoted in Myra MacPherson's book, "The

Power Lovers," as saying that the politician's family is used more and suffers more than most others.

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## The Doctor Says

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have never been able to take aspirin. Is there any other medicine as good to take the place of aspirin?

DEAR READER — A medicine should be chosen for a particular purpose. Aspirin is useful in both relieving pain and in decreasing inflammation.

I do not know why you can't take aspirin, but accepting your statement I would suggest that you avoid any of the available medicines you can buy without a prescription that also contain aspirin. To give you a list of these I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. Others who want information about these medicines can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78209.

You can use Tylenol as it does not contain any salicylates found in aspirin. It will be useful in relieving mild pain. It will not relieve inflammation. Medicines to relieve inflammation should be prescribed by a physician. The amount of aspirin it takes for this effect is too much to take on your own. A physician may wish to prescribe Motrin. It also is useful in relieving pain, but it is no more effective than aspirin treatment in equivalent amounts.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 18-year-old girl and have an intimate sexual relationship with my 17-year-old boyfriend.

I am concerned as to whether I can become pregnant if my virginity is not taken. We use the withdrawal technique. Is there any possibility that I can conceive if the hymen is not ruptured? My boyfriend is confident

that no sperm can inundate the ovary if the hymen is still intact. Personally I tend to believe this too, but I am having apprehensions. I hope you can allay my fears.

I don't want to face the embarrassment and heartbreak that an unwanted pregnancy would bring on my family and myself.

DEAR READER — First of all, the withdrawal technique is one of the least reliable forms of birth control, and it is the most commonly used method in active youngsters — including those who should know better.

It only takes one sperm cell united with an ovum to induce a pregnancy. A small amount of sperm at the vaginal opening can result in pregnancy.

No, the hymen does not have to be broken for pregnancy to occur. This membrane-like structure already has a hole in it or is torn at the time a girl begins menstruating. There is no other way for normal menstrual discharge to occur. The opening that permits passage of blood also will permit passage of sperm cells.

You might ask yourself why you and your family would be embarrassed or have heartache if you were to become a mother. I suspect you will say that it is because your parents would not approve of your life style. I can't make your decisions for you, but you should resolve your feelings about this before you run the risk of pregnancy. Your own responses, your parents' responses, your partner's responses, and what happens to an unwanted baby are all things every girl should carefully consider in deciding what life style she will choose. It is better to confront these basic facts while one still has a choice rather than after it is too late.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
ORDINANCE NO. 1982  
AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA PROHIBITING ADULT ACTIVITY USES FOR AN INTERIM PERIOD PENDING AN AMENDMENT OF THE ZONING PROVISIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: Any of the following uses not presently operating in the City of Santa Ana shall be prohibited during the effective period of this ordinance:

Adult motion picture facility;  
Adult book store;  
Massage establishments;  
Figure modeling studios;

No permit or certificate of occupancy shall be issued by the City during the effective period of this ordinance which allows or is in aid of or necessary to the conduct of any such use. Any change in location of operation or increase in size of the location shall be considered a new operation or commencement of any of the above uses.

SECTION 2: As utilized in this Ordinance, the following words and phrases shall be and hereby are defined as follows:

"Adult Book Store" shall mean an establishment having as a substantial or significant portion of its stock in trade, books, magazines and other periodicals which are distinguished or characterized by their emphasis on matter depicting, describing or relating to specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas, or an establishment with a segment or section devoted primarily to the sale or display of such material;

"Adult Motion Picture Facility" shall mean an enclosed building used for presenting, whether by means of motion picture projection or television or video equipment, or peep show device, material distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on matter depicting, describing, or relating to specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas for observation by patrons therein, whether in one or more auditoriums, booths or rooms within such enclosed building;

"Massage Establishment" means any establishment having a fixed place of business where any individual, firm, association, partnership, corporation, or combination of individuals, engages in, conducts, carries on or permits to be engaged in, conducted or carried on, massages, baths, or health treatments involving massage or baths as the principal functions;

"Figure Model Studio" means any premises where there is conducted the business of furnishing, providing or procuring figure models who pose for the purpose of being observed, conversed with, or viewed by any person or of being sketched, painted, drawn, sculptured, photographed, or otherwise similarly depicted in the nude or seminude for persons who pay a fee, or other consideration, compensation, or gratuity, for the right or opportunity to converse with or to depict a figure model, or for admission to, or for permission to remain upon or as a condition of remaining upon the premises;

"Specified Sexual Activities" includes human genitalia in a state of sexual stimulation or arousal, acts of human masturbation, sexual intercourse or sodomy, and/or foisting or other erotic touching of human genitalia, pubic region, buttock or female breast; and

"Specified Anatomical Areas" includes less than completely and openly covered human genitalia, pubic region, buttock, female breast below a point immediately above the top of the areola or human male groin in a discernibly turgid state, even if completely and openly covered.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be effective for a period of four months commencing with the date of adoption unless extended, repealed or modified by ordinance adopted by this Council.

SECTION 4: The Planning Department and the Planning Commission are directed to study and prepare a zoning proposal whereby the City may control the location of the above described uses by permanent provision in the zoning code and to submit such proposal to this Council for its review and consideration.

SECTION 5: This Council finds that this ordinance is urgently required as an emergency ordinance for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety for the following reasons:

(a) The uncontrolled location of the uses hereinabove specified in those areas of the City where such uses are now permitted may attract an undesirable quantity and quality of transients to such areas, adversely affect property values therein, cause an increase in crime therein, especially prostitution, and encourage residents and businesses located therein to move elsewhere;

(b) Amendment of the zoning provisions of the Municipal Code is required to regulate the location of such uses in order to avoid or mitigate such adverse effects;

(c) Unless prohibited during the period of review and study preliminary to enactment of such ordinance, such specified uses are likely to be initiated which may be in conflict with such ordinance as finally enacted.

Therefore the City Council declares that this ordinance shall take effect as, and is adopted as, an emergency measure and is to be enforced from the date of its publication.

ADOPTED, this 3rd day of January, 1977, by the following vote:

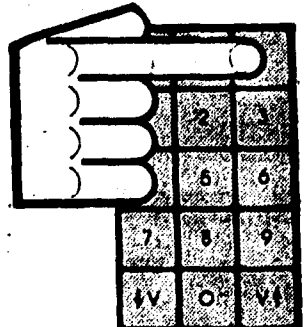
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NOES: COUNCILMEN: None  
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Ortiz  
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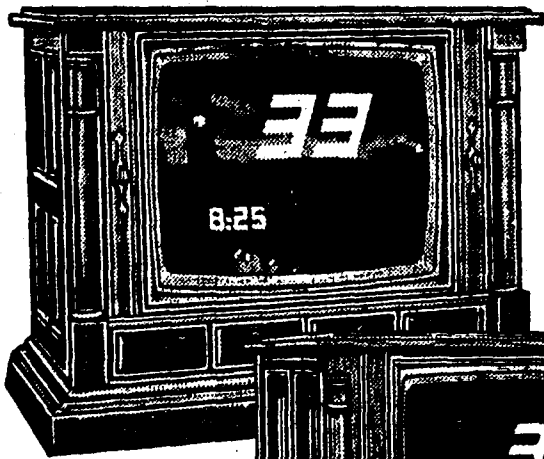
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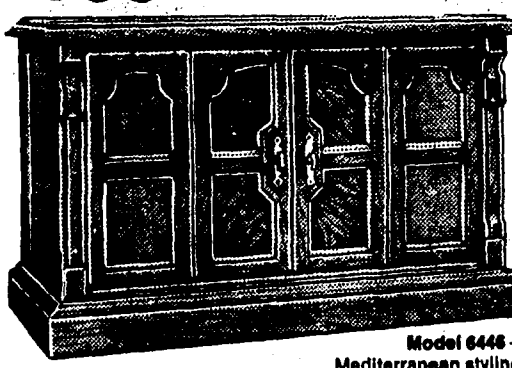
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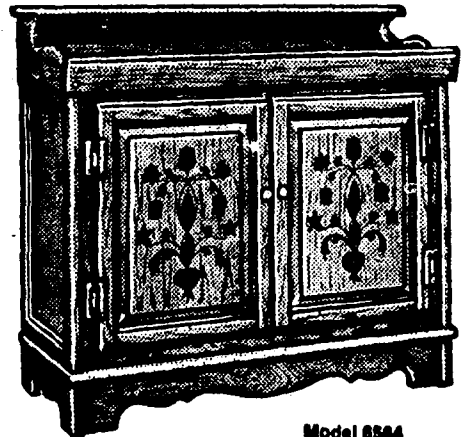
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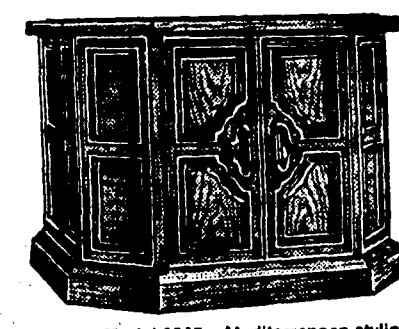
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# Report Labels U.S. Interior Department A 'Feudal Kingdom'

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Department of Interior "resembles a feudal kingdom" and is generally viewed as "a dispenser of special favors for a variety of interests," according to a report written by President-elect Carter's presidential transition team.

The administrative report also said recent secretaries of Interior were seen as "lightweights" by other Cabinet members and congressmen. The paper criticized "many unqualified political appointments (which) have been

made during the past few years."

The seven-page paper on Interior's administrative problems is part of a briefing book assembled for Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, the Interior secretary-designate. The volume was put together by members of Carter's energy-natural resources transition section. Portions of the book were obtained by The Associated Press.

The report said the President-elect "is likely to pursue some early actions in the natural resources area."

perhaps including an environmental message," to begin correcting Interior's problems and to set goals.

## TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By  
Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. The Bounty's mutineers sailed the ship to what island?

LONG ISLAND  
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS  
PITCAIRN ISLAND  
CONEY ISLAND

2. What is Bob Hope's real first name?

ROBERT  
JULIAN  
LESLIE  
CAPOGOOD

3. James Hoban was the designer of

THE LINCOLN  
MEMORIAL

THE EMPIRE STATE  
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THE WHITE HOUSE  
THE EDEL

4. Another word for a crayfish is a

FIDDLER CRAB  
CRAB LOUSE  
CRAWDAD  
DOODAD

5. One of TV's most famous comedy teams was Imogene

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RICHARD NIXON  
SID CAESAR  
COKE ESCOVADO  
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6. Match the "body part" word with its meaning. Score a point for each correct match.

(a) Hairsbreadth  
(b) Noddy  
(c) Leghorn  
(d) Fingerling  
(e) Armozeen

(v) A short distance  
(w) Young salmon  
(x) A bunch of flowers  
(y) A breed of chicken  
(z) A heavy silk

ANSWERS

1. Pitcairn  
2. Leslie  
3. White House  
4. Crawdad  
5. Sid Caesar  
6. (a) Hair - (v) Short distance; (b) Nose - (x) Flowers; (c) Leg - (y) Chicken; (d) Finger - (w) Salmon; (e) Arm - (z) Silk.

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The Interior Department is in charge of federally owned land and the fish, wildlife, parks, water and minerals included in that land. Among the department's divisions are the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Mines and the National Park Service.

The paper said that the department is perceived as unhealthy by the states, who feel their views have been neglected; by the public, which feels it has not been consulted; and by private economic interests, "who have felt that resource management policies and regulations have been uncertain and fluctuating."

In many cases, the report said, directors of field and regional offices, which account for more than 90 per cent of the department's employees, "owe their jobs to and derive their support from local congressmen or private interests in the area."

"The Department of the Interior more resembles a feudal

kingdom than a bureaucracy responsive to control from the top," it said.

The report said because of bad administrative structure and archaic legislation governing some bureaus, recent secretaries of Interior have not been guided by any general policy in decision-making, but have tried to handle disputes one by one.

"Consequently, the Department of Interior is not looked upon with respect by anyone," the paper said. "It is viewed by everyone as a dispenser of special favors for a variety of interests, failing to chart a course and hold to it."

"Recent secretaries have been regarded as 'lightweights' by their peers in the executive and legislative branches."

The most recent Interior secretary, both under Republican presidents, were Rogers (C.B.) Morton and Thomas Kleppe, whom Andrus will succeed.

## WORRY CLINIC

By  
George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Martin's fear of marriage is due to the looming divorce rate. But divorced couples either don't pick A-1 matrimonial merchandise at the outset. Or they fail to employ the correct psychological strategy afterwards!

CASE J-695: Martin M., aged 28, is marriage-minded. "Dr. Crane," he said, "I have a good position and have played the field long enough so I feel I should settle down."

"But so many of my friends and even my close college fraternity brothers have already suffered divorces, that I am getting jittery."

"If 30% of college graduates, as well as young physicians and dentists, can't avoid marital bankruptcy, I wonder if I am competent to pick a wife who will make a lifelong happy partner."

"So what advice can you offer to keep me out of the divorce courts?"

### SEX PITFALLS

Sexual intoxication is just as hazardous as the alcoholic variety when it comes to picking a permanent marriage mate.

Even Biblical Jacob showed the folly in thinking there is some magical sexual difference between one woman vs. another!

For his father-in-law substituted a different woman (Leah), for him on Jacob's wedding night.

And Jacob didn't realize that fact, due to the darkened tent, till next morning!

But Jacob was actually in love with Leah's younger sister, and his true love was due to Rachel's distinctive personality, not her sexual superiority.

An old Czechoslovakian proverb warns men:

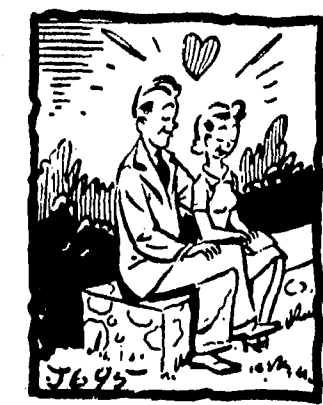
"Choose your wife, not at a dance, but in the harvest field."

Remember, a Beauty Queen can't even exceed a Plain Jane in a darkened marital bedroom!

And the Plain Jane can often defeat the Beauty Queen in daylight, if

That big "IF" means, IF she joins the "Compliment Club," and makes her male escort feel prouder of himself by her deft verbal praise, gay smile and keener psychological insight.

For whenever a girl makes a boy feel more important, some of his resulting delight spills over upon the girl and exerts a magical effect on his yardstick



for determining beauty.

Remember, beauty is in the observer's mind!

In that classical Nursery Rhyme story of "Beauty And The Beast," the Princess finally fell in love with the Beast.

Yet it hadn't changed its looks since her first repulsive feeling toward it.

But she had changed!

For Beauty, much like savoury food tastes, depends on the cluster of emotions that are built up regarding the sweetheart (or even a hot dog).

For example, youngsters, who taste a hot dog for the first time, make a face and spit it out, for hot dogs are NOT a natural pleasing taste to infants (nor is steak, fried chicken or spinach, etc.).

But after meeting hot dogs at picnics, hikes, ball games and other pleasurable affairs, the hot dog gets psychologically painted with all those many pleasurable episodes till it finally seems delicious!

While teaching at Northwestern University, I developed a 200-point "Rating Scale For Sweethearts," based on private interviews with over 2,000 engaged men and women.

So send for that Rating Scale, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25¢, and pick A-1, quality matrimonial "merchandise" at the outset.

"For you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," runs a relevant adage!

Also be sure you and your sweetheart become active together in the same church, for this gives you 50 times greater chance of avoiding divorce!

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## Gloxinias Perform Well As Flowering House Plant

By ART KOZELKA  
Chicago Tribune

Handsome gloxinias, exotic members of the Gesneriad family, perform ideally as flowering house plants with just ordinary care, contrary to general belief.

Perhaps it is the almost fragile appearance of these plants that causes so many plant lovers to shun them while admitting at the same time that their flaring, bell-shaped blooms and expansive velvety foliage give them irresistible appeal.

But the gloxinias only appear to be fragile. They are, in fact, more tolerant of the average house or apartment warmth and light than many other kinds of flowering plants. So why not enjoy their exotic beauty? If you succeed with African violets, which are close relatives, then you should encounter no problems with these more glamorous kin. (Apologies to the violet buffs).

You can grow gloxinias from bulbs (technically known as tubers), from seeds, and, as with African violets, by rotting leaf cuttings from mature plants.

But for your initial effort, we suggest that you go with the bulbs, which are available at garden stores or through nursery or seed company catalogs. They'll give quicker results and provide the confidence you may need to try the other methods later.

You can be enjoying first blooms by May if you start your bulbs during the next

few weeks. For a succession of blooms plant more bulbs at three- or four-week intervals. You can choose them in a wide range of colors that include pinks, reds, purples, blues, and whites, many spotted or edged with bright, contrasting colors.

If you plan to grow only a few bulbs at one time, plant them separately in 5- or 6-inch pots to avoid transplanting them later. However, if you are starting many at one time, it will be more convenient to place them in flats of dampened peat moss and sand, or horticultural vermiculite, and leave them there until they develop several leaves, and then pot them separately.

A good potting mixture consists of equal parts of fertile garden soil, sand, and peat moss. Commercial soil mixtures, which can be purchased at garden centers, can be used if some sand is added.

When potting the bulbs, place a half inch or so of gravel or pebbles at the bottom of the pots to provide good drainage before filling them with the potting mixture. Plant one bulb to a pot, covering it with only a half inch of the mixture.

After bulbs are planted, water thoroughly until all excess water drains off from the bottom, and then place the pots in a warm (70 to 75 degrees) and somewhat shaded spot until the first leaves appear. Then move them to a window where they'll get some filtered sunlight, watering them often enough to keep the soil

on the moist side at all times. A biweekly application of a liquid house plant fertilizer will provide adequate nutrients. It can be applied at the same time planters are watered.

Gloxinias thrive in highly humid situations. If air in the house is too dry, place the pots on pebbles in a tray of water to increase humidity in their immediate area. Always make certain that water in the tray is just below the bottom of the pots.

One thing nice about gloxinias is that they can be reflowered after a period of dormancy, which makes purchase of the bulbs a worthwhile investment. When their initial flowering period is over and the leaves begin to yellow and fall off, store the pot and bulb in a dark place and gradually decrease watering until soil is almost dry.

Check the stored bulbs periodically and when you find they are sprouting tiny new fuzzy leaves, they are ready to start a fresh flowering cycle. They can be repotted in fresh soil if you choose, but often this is not necessary until the second or third year.

You can start new plants from leaf cuttings just as you do with African violets. Simply take a leaf cutting with stem attached and stick it deep into a rooting medium such as moist vermiculite.

Starting plants from seeds is by far the most economical way of accumulating many plants, but it may take 6 to 8 months before the seedlings will produce blooms. However, each seedling will produce one or more bulbs that can be stored and rebloomed.

Gloxinias are regarded generally as house plants, but they can be moved into the garden or on the patio when the weather becomes warm. In any outdoor situation they should have some protection from wind and heavy rains.

### Preventing Salt Pollution

Leather processors could avoid the discharge of as much as 75,000 tons of salt yearly into waste streams by adopting a new method of preserving hides during short-term storage, say scientists.

### GARDENING WITH LIGHTS

If your brightly colored croton seems to be losing its marking or your impatiens fails to bloom, it's time you added more light to your subjects.

As the saying goes, Mother Nature never created a houseplant.

Still, a great many of her low and medium light requiring plants flourish in modern day homes and offices when proper attention is paid to humidity, water, nutrients and that very important limiting factor, light.

With the addition of artificial lighting, a wider range of plants can be grown, or grown better. Especially enhanced by extra light intensity are the flowering plants.

One can raise prize winning African violets, gloxinias and even begonias. Ferns and foliage plants with attractive variegation will also thrive with additional light.

Fluorescent and incandescent lighting combinations are the key to this miracle along with careful selection of plant materials. Tests conducted at USDA Beltsville, Md., have shown that the specially designed fluorescent bulbs marketed for plants do not pro-

## GARDENING



**FOR COOL SEASON** — Enjoy the velvety daisy-like flowers of cinerarias in your shade garden during the coming months. Cinerarias do best during the cool season producing abundant flowers in deep shades of blue, red, rose, pink, and purple.

### Colorful Annuals For Spring Shade

It's time to plant your early spring shade garden with colorful annuals. Two outstanding choices for the assignment are primroses and cinerarias.

Both have made successful transitions from the pot plant class into the shade garden. As a result, months of bloom in the shade garden can be enjoyed in the cool months of late winter and early spring.

As a shade plant, primroses prefer a loose well drained soil with a high content of organic matter or humus. Be sure to keep the flower bed moist. Watch soil moisture between rains, as drying winds and cold temperatures can desiccate plants quickly. Fertilize during the season as nutrients will tend to leach out of the soil during the rainy season.

Close plantings will produce a showy effect of colorful blooms in yellow, blue, white,

pink, and red. The plants may be set in flower beds in their pots for easy removal later. The pots can be brought indoors for springtime decorating.

Cinerarias also love the cool weather and the shade. Their foliage is dark green and the daisy-like flowers rise up above the foliage. Cinerarias bloom in attractively deep shades of blue, lavender, purple, carmine, rose, and pink.

Cultural requirements for cinerarias are similar to those of the primrose. Other good companion plantings for either the primroses or the cineraria are the Fairy primrose, mimulus (Monkey Flower), columbine, forget-me-not, and the English daisy.

All are shade lovers and do very well in moist, high humus soil.

### GARDENER'S CALENDAR

1. — It's time to prune rose, fruit trees and berries. Hold off pruning Fuchsias until danger of frost is past. Don't prune flowering trees until after spring bloom.
2. — Those without room to compost fallen leaves should clean up all fallen material to eliminate breeding grounds for insects and plant disease.
3. — This is bare root season or time to plant deciduous trees and shrubs economically. Bare root planted material establishes easily during the winter months.
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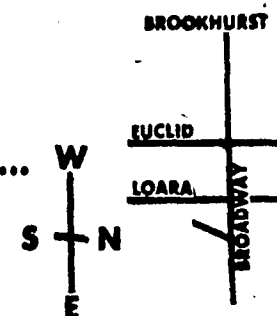
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## The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newfeatures

The growing popularity of hanging baskets for plants has led to the development of attractive, decorative supporting brackets. One hardware firm is producing brackets with hammered finish in black and in gold, in sizes 5 by 7 inches, and 9 by 11 inches.

Hanging baskets are a fine way to add color or greenery to many places indoors, outdoors, on porches or beneath the eaves.

Recently our daughter, Rhoda, now a macrame enthusiast, fashioned a plant hanger of fiber for me. Now it holds a Swedish Ivy at the den window.

Mesh plant containers have been in use for a long time, but for outdoor use containers that do not dry as quickly are better. Containers made of plastic, metal, wood, pottery and clay are good. It is advisable to set plants in these hanging baskets in a loose, well-drained soil mix with bottom drainage.

Water often because hanging baskets under sheltering eaves or trees do not get dew or light rain. Sun shining on the sides of the container warms the soil more than it would a flower border. Further, because of wind and breezes around the open plant the humidity is lower than that of plants near the ground or other plants.

These factors mean increased water loss from leaves and soil, making regular and frequent watering important, even to daily watering in dry weather.

For most efficient watering, take down the plant. Put it in a tub of water for a while, then hang it back up. If dripping is a problem, drain before re-hanging. If the container is equipped with a saucer let it catch the drip, but do not consider the saucer a reservoir for watering plants.

If removal is difficult, water the hanging baskets in place. Fill the top sufficiently for the



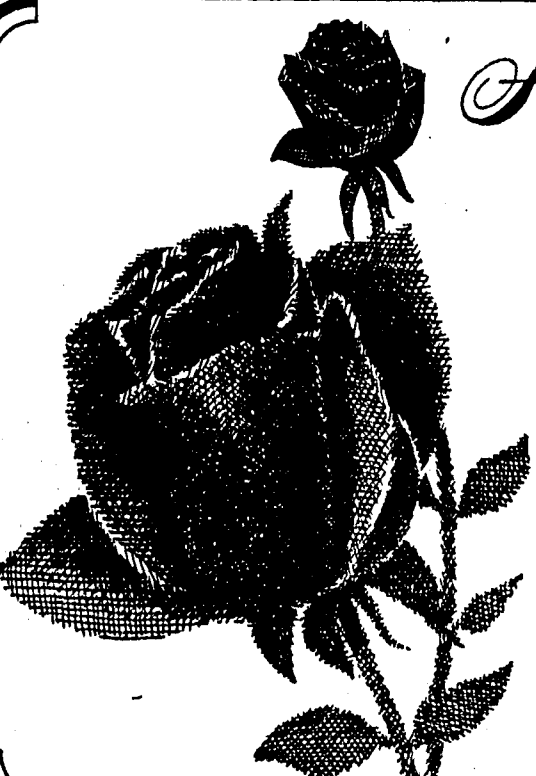
water to drain through. If the soil is so dry that it has pulled away from the sides of the container, water may run through without properly wetting the soil. Avoid such drying, but if it happens, take down the container and soak thoroughly. Or you can water every couple of hours for a while until the soil has expanded to fill the pot.

Because more frequent watering is needed, hanging basket fertilizer washes out more rapidly. In summer, apply a soluble fertilizer about every two weeks (follow label instructions) or use newer, long-lasting pellets.

It is better to fertilize about a day after plants have been watered normally. Avoid feeding when the soil is dry.

There are many plants for hanging baskets. We have written about ivy and foliage and other house plants for hanging baskets. Annuals also flourish — petunias, marigold, portulaca, lantana and verbena in full sun; begonias, impatiens, geraniums or fuchsia in semi-shade; Swedish Ivy, wandering jew, myrtle, ajuga and English ivy in shade, with little sun.

(The wall bracket in the photo is made by Stanley Hardware, New Britain, Conn.)



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# Frail Old Woman Fatally Beaten By Muggers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Helen Hansen was just an ancient old woman who walked with a cane, another lonely stranger who chose to stroll at all hours on the streets of San Francisco — until a savage assailant robbed her and battered her face beyond recognition.

Investigators say Miss Hansen, 87, may have been raped during the senseless attack which left her frail body crumpled against a granite wall outside the old San Francisco Mint on seedy Mission Street Wednesday morning.

Harry Sales, night clerk at the Chronicle Hotel where she had lived for about eight months, says he saw her tottering down the stairs about 4 a.m.

"I've tried to keep her in, told her she shouldn't be out walking at that time. But you can't lock the door. She'd say, 'I'd better be gettin' some coffee. I'm not afraid,'" Sales remembered.

Helen only made it a few doors from the hotel before she met her brutal death.

"I couldn't tell it was her from the head, from the clothes was all," Sales said.

Jack Wasenius, bartender at Freddie's Hofbrau nearby, may have known her best of all the casual friends she made in the area. "She was a retired school teacher who had been living in this area 40 years or more," he said. "I know for sure she had money in her purse yesterday...she wanted me to hold about \$200 for her. Then she decided to go to the bank instead."

# TO REPEAT OFFENDERS Ex-Convict Judge Issues A Warning

LOOMIS (AP) — Don't tell Judge Bob Young that young criminals can't be rehabilitated. He's been there.

The ex-convict who became a judge, on his first full day on the job, said Wednesday he doesn't have to be told how to treat defendants, especially the young, first-time offender.

Young, 36, said in a telephone interview that the criminal justice's system major function should be to try to stop people from committing more crimes.

"I want to try to treat them with understanding," Young, 36, said of defendants who will come before him. But he promised to "hit hard" on offenders who appear before him a second time around.

How will Young attempt to break the cycle of people repeating crimes? He says he will treat them with dignity and respect.

"And letting them know that I do see good in them and I expect them to be good and that if they don't they'd better watch out because I'll hit them hard the second time around."

On Tuesday, Young was sworn in as family and friends looked on. He won the job in this tiny Sierra foothill town by 335 votes in the Nov. 2 election.

The former deputy public defender won despite the fact he talked about his prison record before the election.

"For the first time I realized yesterday that it was real," said Young of his new position. "I didn't think I was going to win, and it's been kind of weird."

When Young was 19 he was

arrested for taking a credit card from a letter addressed to someone else and letting a friend use it, he said.

He served 20 months at the federal prison at Lompoc on that offense. He was also convicted of failure to disperse, public drunkenness and driving a motorcycle without the owner's permission during this period of his life.

Later charges of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon were dismissed against him, Young said, and that episode helped him get back on the right track and finish college.

In his campaign, Young said he would work full-time at the \$12,000-a-year job, which is typically part-time. That meant a cut of \$7,000 below his public defender salary.

Young, who will face reelection in six years and says he may want to be a teacher someday in the future, says he has one major goal in his new post.

"I really want to do a good job and show people they put their faith in the right person. It's that simple," he said.

# SF Teen-Ager Arrested For Two Slayings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A teenage boy has been booked for investigation in two murders in residential district streets Nov. 19 and 20. Police Lt. Daniel Murphy said.

Witnesses said two teenagers were involved in the killing of Donald Smith, a flower market salesman, near his West Portal home Nov. 19 and Edwin T. Golden, an insurance agent and philanthropist, on a sidewalk near his Pacific Heights home the following day. Police said the same gun killed both men.

"We know who it is, and it's just a matter of picking him up," Murphy said of the second boy believed involved. Murphy said a 15-year-old was picked up, on the street Wednesday.

Smith was shot through the back by would-be robbers as he walked from a grocery store to his home.

Golden, 66, was shot in the stomach and head by two young men who approached him on a sidewalk a few doors from his home and demanded money.

# Now You Know

The first patent granted in the United States was in 1790. It was for a better way to make potash.

# FDA To Extend Conditional OK Of Saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration later this week will extend its conditional approval of saccharin pending the completion of tests to find whether the widely used artificial sweetener can cause cancer.

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines also disclosed in an interview Wednesday that the agency is lowering the permissible amount of an impurity created in the manufacture of saccharine.

Notices of the actions are to be published in the Federal Register today, Pines said.

Pines commented in reaction to a syndicated column by Jack Anderson that quoted unnamed FDA officials as saying the agency is "sitting on scientific evidence" that saccharin can cause cancer in test animals.

Pines said the scientific evidence has not established clearly that saccharin poses a health hazard, but that research by Canadian scientists may be able to, thus giving FDA reason to take stronger action.

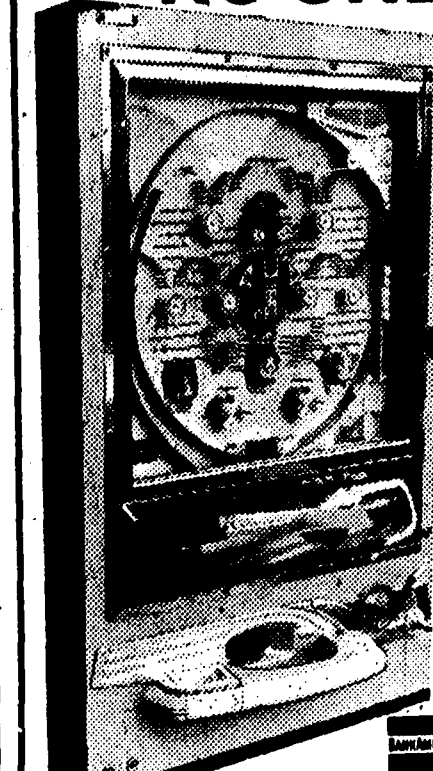
Scientists in the Canadian government's Health Protection Branch in recent years have been studying the saccharin-cancer question and expect to report on their findings a year from now, Pines said.

The Canadians also are studying whether the impurity, known as Otho-Toluene Sulfonamide, or OTS, constitutes a health hazard, he said. Under the new regulation, saccharin will be permitted to have only 25 parts per million of OTS, the smallest amount now detectable.

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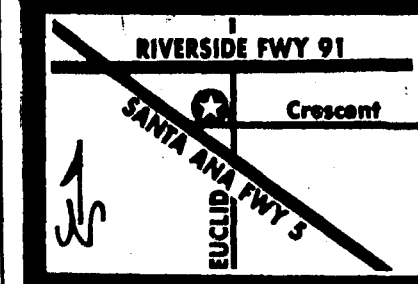
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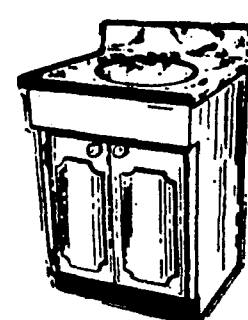
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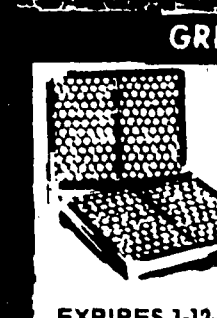
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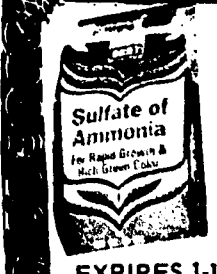
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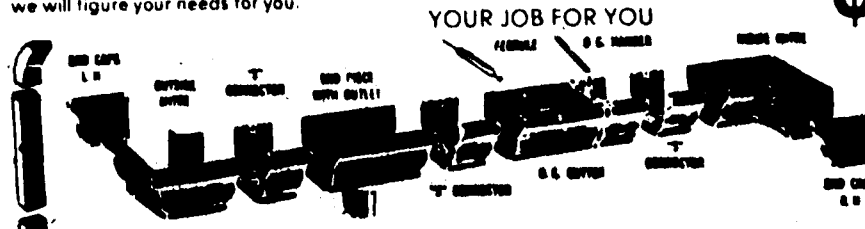
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# Freed Captives Tell Of Ordeal With Guerrillas

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A British family released by Ethiopian guerrillas said Thursday that only a tree and a small tent provided shelter from air attacks against rebel camps during the nine months they were held captive.

Lindsay Tyler and his wife, Stephanie, and their children, Robert, 8, and Sarah, 5, had been held by guerrillas of the Tigray People's Liberation Front since last May. At one time, their captors demanded a \$1 million ransom from the British government.

"We were left alone pretty well most of the time living in a valley with the shade of a tree as our only protection from the sun," Tyler said. "We always had to be careful because of air attacks by Ethiopian air force planes always hunting for guerrillas and any movement on the ground during the daytime

can attract their fire. We had to stay under cover."

Tyler said the guerrillas captured his family in an effort to draw attention to their cause, a 15-year battle for the independence of Ethiopia's Tigre Province, a largely mountainous northern province with a population of about 26,000 people.

"After six months they provided us with a tent to sleep at night," Mrs. Tyler said. "But the tent was big enough only for three of us and Mr. Tyler was forced to sleep outside."

Tyler, a veterinarian, had been supervising disease control in Ethiopia under the auspices of the British Ministry of Overseas Development. His wife, a biologist, worked with conservation groups.

When the family was first captured, Tyler said in an interview broadcast in Britain, he was afraid they all might be shot.

"We didn't know anything about these people. We thought they might be out-and-out maniacs."

Tyler told newsmen in Khartoum that the rebels had been

kind to them, but that feelings eventually became "mutually antagonistic."

"Latterly, they gave us up as a bad job," Tyler said. "I had a small radio given to me by the TBLF," Mrs.

Tyler said. "It was a great help, but we were worried when we heard over the radio that the British government had rejected the TBLF demand for ransom money."

## Four Jurors Selected In Bolles Trial

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Four jurors were impaneled Wednesday in the trial of a man charged with killing a newspaper reporter as the Superior Court judge continued meticulous questioning of prospective jurors.

A fifth potential juror was excused after saying she could not be impartial because her family is in the newspaper business and she intends to become a journalist.


Twelve jurors have been impaneled in the case of John Harvey Adamson, 33, charged with murdering investigative reporter Don Bolles of the Arizona Republic in Phoenix. Bolles died after a bomb ripped through his car last June.

Judge Ben C. Birdsall must impanel 25 more jurors, and from the panel of 37 jurors, 12 regulars and five alternates will be seated and sequestered for an estimated four weeks of testimony.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

SANTA ANA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
The Santa Ana Board of Education will call bids for the purchase of 133 manual typewriters and 50 electric stationery typewriters, 133 manual typewriters and 10 electric typewriters are being replaced. Each bidder must agree in his bid to purchase the typewriters being replaced and remove them from the school district, and must state in his bid the amount he will deduct from the purchase price of the new typewriters.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE ORANGE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION ON A REPEAL OF A PRECISE PLAN OF HIGHWAY ALIGNMENT FOR EL TORO ROAD FROM THE MASTER PLAN OF ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS  
Date of Hearing: January 18, 1977  
Time of Hearing: 2:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Location: Room 118, Engineering Building, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California.  
PROPOSAL: Precise Plan of Highway Alignment, 76.5' designated PRECISE PLAN OF HIGHWAY ALIGNMENT for a portion of El Toro Road located between Live Oak Canyon Road and a point 1.4 miles north of Trabuco Road in the Northeast El Toro area.

This Precise Plan is proposed to be repealed in order to revise this portion of the alignment for El Toro Road. COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT:

It has been determined that final EIR's 76.2 and 76.40 (as amended) adequately address the environmental impacts of the proposed project.

The final EIR's are available for your review and inspection in the Orange County Environmental Management Agency, Engineering Building, 2nd Floor, 611 North Broadway, Santa Ana, California.

All persons either favoring or opposing this proposal are invited to present their views before the Planning Commission. It is requested that any written response be submitted to the Planning Commission prior to the hearing date.

For further information: Telephone 894-8800 or call at the office of the Regulation Division of the Environmental Management Agency, Engineering Building, Room 118, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California. To facilitate response, refer to Precise Plan of Highway Alignment for El Toro Road.

BY ORDER OF THE ORANGE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION  
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### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE ORANGE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION ON A PROPOSED LAND USE DISTRICT CHANGES  
Date of Hearing: January 18, 1977  
Time of Hearing: 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Location: Room 118, Engineering Building, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California.  
PROPOSAL: Change of Zone CASE NO. 24, 25 & 26-6-7, to change from the A1 "General Agricultural" District and the 4th Revised Coto de Caza Planned Community Development Plan to the 5th Revised Coto de Caza Planned Community Development Plan and text certain property located at the southerly terminus of Plano Trabuco Road in Gobernadora Canyon as requested by Phillips, Brandt and Keddick.

COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT:  
It has been found that this project may have a significant adverse effect on the environment. A preliminary draft environmental impact report has been filed and is available for your review and inspection in the Environmental Services Offices, Room 201, 611 Broadway, Santa Ana, California.

A final EIR is being prepared and will be reviewed by the Planning Commission at the same time and date of the hearing for this project.

All persons either favoring or opposing this proposal are invited to present their views before the Planning Commission. It is requested that any written response be submitted to the Planning Commission prior to the hearing date.

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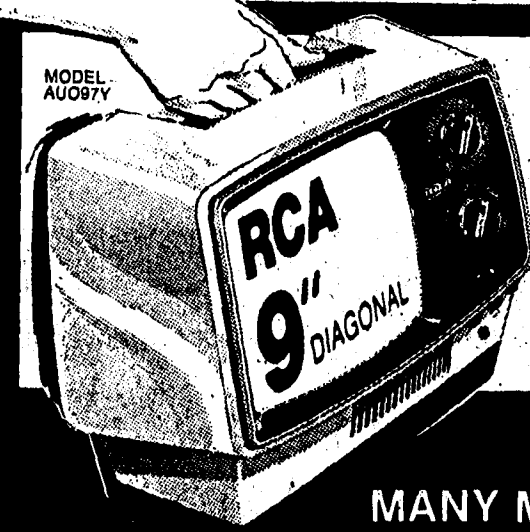
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## Sparky: Baseball's Great Evangelist

George (Sparky) Anderson is a missionary for the game of baseball. The articulate manager of the world champion Cincinnati Reds lives and breathes the business he loves, using the word "love" without embarrassment. He believes 1977 baseball is better in every way than it ever was — yes even 50 years ago during the 1927 New York Yankees of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Waite Hoyt and Co. who have been proclaimed the greatest team of all time.

"The 1927 Yankees were great of course," Anderson conceded yesterday when you caught up with him at Anaheim where he was visiting the Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Convention Center. "Babe Ruth would hit his home runs in any year. The others were excellent players too. Just the same I am convinced that in baseball, like in every other sport you want to name, that modern athletes are bigger, better and more expert than they ever have been at any time."

Asked if baseball will be able to survive its mounting problems with outstanding stars playing out their options, and jumping from club to club, Anderson gives you a resounding yes "because I feel confident the club owners as well as the players themselves will restore common sense and reason to the negotiations."

Sparky named one owner (George Steinbrenner of the Yankees) by name. "I just don't think it makes sense for owners like him to create unrest by offering millions of dollars whether or not he can't afford it."

Anderson hadn't yet read the comment of his star catcher, Johnny Bench, who said in Los Angeles yesterday that "greed rather than opposition might break up the Cincinnati dynasty. So I showed him the Associated Press dispatch which quoted Bench as saying "I don't know where we're going. If he (club president Bob Howsam) wants to keep the Reds as good as they are he's going to have to sign everybody to great contracts. It won't break him. When you drew 2.6 million people a year you make a lot of money."

### CONVICTIONS, PRINCIPLES

Anderson said he was inclined to agree but noted that Howsam has convictions and principles too. "And I think players as well as owners must have a relationship for the common good."

Have the Los Angeles Dodgers improved enough to beat the Reds in the National League West? "I think we have a better club but let's face it, we won the last two seasons by beating the Dodgers 13-5 head-and-head," Anderson responded.

Won't the Reds miss Don Gullett? (He's the young pitcher who played out his option in Cincinnati and then signed with the Yankees). "We are banking on (Woody) Fryman to take his place," Sparky said. (The Reds got Fryman from Montreal in the Tony Perez trade). We are sure Fryman will take up the slack."

As for Perez, manager Anderson disclosed that he made a special trip to Puerto Rico to talk to the rangy first baseman before Cincy made the swap with the Expos. "Tony felt he was capable of playing three or four more years of major league ball, but we just couldn't keep on the bench a young (25) first baseman with the skills of Dan Driessen," Anderson said. Perez is 35.

By now it is almost forgotten that Sparky Anderson was to have joined the Angels at Anaheim (as a coach) back in 1969. The Cincinnati job opened up suddenly and the Angels wouldn't stand in his way. Now he's the most successful manager in National League history, the only one with a lifetime record of more than 600 percentage points.

### REDS VS. DODGERS

Thursday Anderson was back in Angel territory so you ask him if he thinks that a Cincinnati-Orange County World Series might come off one of these times. "Sure and I'll tell you why," Sparky volunteered. "It's because of Norm Sherry. He's a darn good manager because he has a close relationship with his players. They will go all out for him. Moreover, the Angels have improved their club. I can understand why they feel they'll be in contention in the American League West."

Sparky added that he wouldn't mind in the least engaging the Angels in a World Series matchup. After all, he has lived in Southern California most of his adult life.

"I went to Dorsey High School in Los Angeles and my folks lived about a block from USC, but I didn't go there because I wanted to play pro ball," Anderson related. "From the time I was four feet tall (motioning with his hand). I wanted to be outside. I still don't know how a guy can work inside if he can get outside. I fell in love with baseball. I think you have to love your job to do a good job."

### 'IN OUTER SPACE'

Moving into the player-option situation, Anderson again expressed confidence that things would be worked out amicably. "Right now we're in outer space," he observed. "We're

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## Fans Can Expect Long Walk To Rose Bowl

# 'Super' Weather? Well, Not Exactly

Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl on Sunday faces the possibility of rain, but neither of the rival coaches appears unduly worried.

The parking situation for cars will be more vitally affected and some fans will have to walk 1½ miles to the famed stadium in the Arroyo Seco.

"We're going to practice outside and I don't care if it's pouring out," declared Coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings Thursday. He said inclement weather might slow things up, but "I don't think it will affect one team more than the other."

Coach John Madden of Oakland commented, "I sure don't like the rain. But it shouldn't hamper our passing unless they can't keep the ball dry."

Rain fell throughout the Los Angeles area both Wednesday and Thursday. The National Weather Service said there was

only a 10 per cent chance of more rain today but forecast "cloudy with increasing chance of rain over the weekend."

Madden recalled that a year ago in Cincinnati, the Raiders played the Bengals in a rain storm and the league policy was to have 12 footballs ready.

"That wasn't enough," the coach declared. "They all got wet. Now they have 24 per game, but I think it should be 36 or 50 or whatever is needed to assure the quarterback always has a dry ball."

Driving to and parking at the Rose Bowl, normally a slow process, would be made even more difficult by rain.

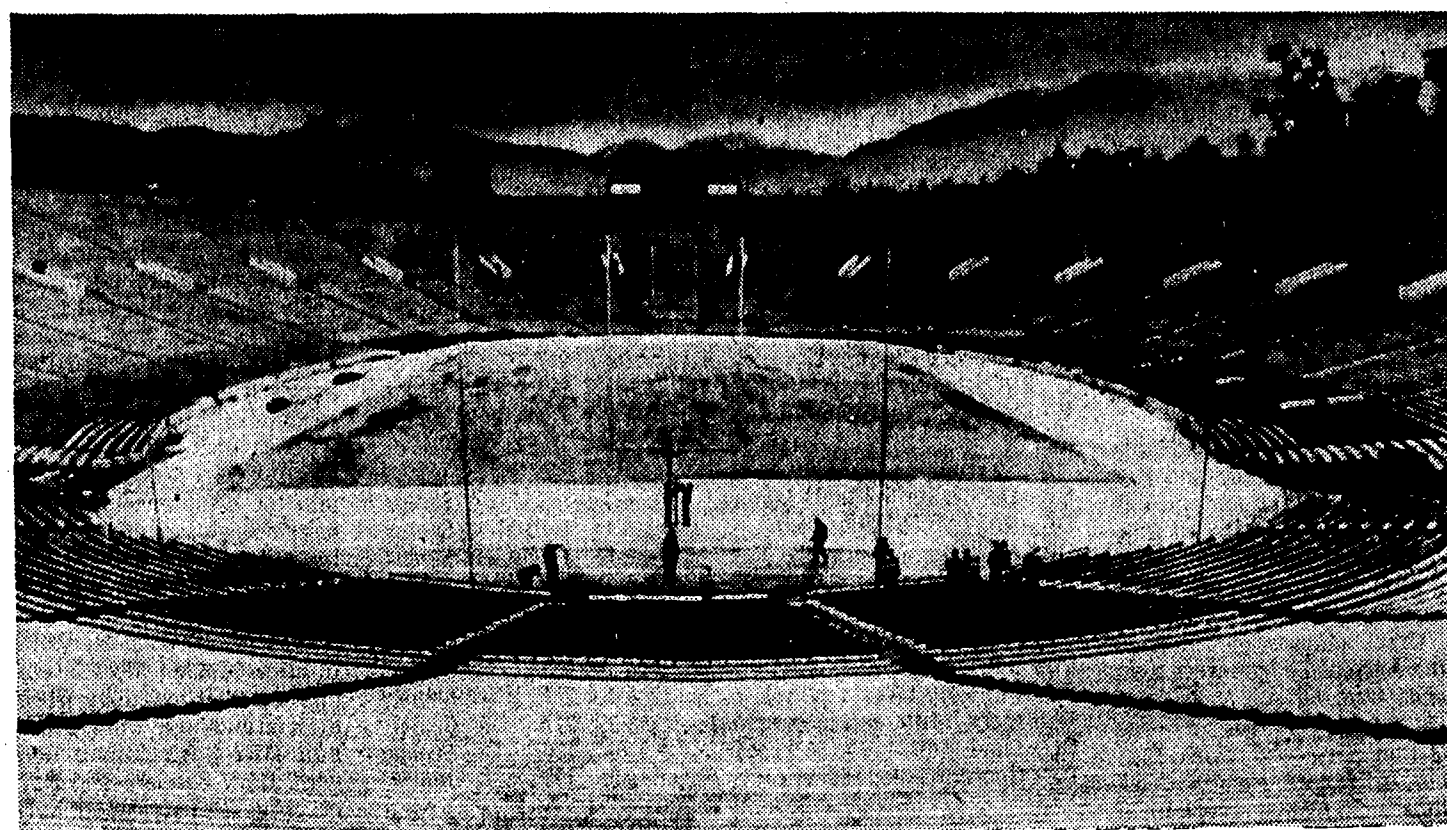
"We're in trouble," said John McAlister, a spokesman for the Pasadena police. "We will not be able to use Brookside golf course or the baseball diamonds near the Rose Bowl for parking at the game. The ground is already too wet, and we may lose another 3,500 parking spaces if the rain continues."

Already lost are 7,000 spaces. McAlister said that leaves around 9,000 spaces available near the stadium and most people will have to park in residential areas and walk about 1½ miles.

"We're suggesting people start for the game at about 8 a.m. to make sure they don't miss any of it. I've heard there are some tour buses scheduled to leave Los Angeles Airport at 11 a.m. for the game. Since it starts at 12:30, all I can say is good luck to them."

McAlister said rain Sunday would actually help the parking situation.

"The worst thing that can happen is for it to rain until Saturday, then turn beautiful for the game. The grounds will still be too wet for parking and all 104,000 people will show up for the game. If the weather is bad, probably only 85,000 or so will show up."



ROSE BOWL TARP — It doesn't get much use, but the Rose Bowl has a tarp covering the playing surface as workmen Thursday put up netting in preparation for Sunday's Super Bowl. Dark clouds and a trace of snow in the back-

ground, plus heavy rain, put a slight damper to the upcoming festivities. While nearby parking lots are water-logged, at least the Rose Bowl turf should be in good condition by kickoff time.

## Rain Doesn't Stop Practices

# Madden Raps 'Dirty' Tag

By CHUCK ABRAIR

Coach John Madden of the Oakland Raiders wondered out loud Thursday why the only time his team gets accused of being dirty is following a victory.

It was the final day of press conferences in Orange County for the Super Bowl coaches. The weather and fraternization were among the other topics discussed by Madden and Bud Grant of Minnesota, who even brought up snow.

"It's funny no team ever has told us we play dirty before a game and they only complain after we beat them," said Madden. "No one accused us of being dirty when we got bombed by New England. I guess part of the talk is just people going along with it."

Madden later called Grant's

claim that more rain would help the bigger Raiders — "another psyche job because they are the ones used to playing in all the elements" and admitted he had no fraternization rule. "So I guess if they want to fraternize they will."

The Oakland players are staying at the Newport Marriott, but no location has been given for their wives. With Minnesota, the men are quarantined at the South Coast Plaza Hotel and the women at The Registry.

Both agreed the rain would hamper passing drills, but would not mean moving the teams inside.

"We didn't come to sunny Southern California to go inside. We'll be outside no matter if it pours. You don't have to shovel this stuff. It just runs off the field," said Grant.

"We've had pretty good weather both at home and away," said Madden. "John Robinson of USC told me the Rose Bowl field is not in as good shape as it used to be and that the middle is worn, so I hope they've had it covered."

He isn't sure if this is the best team he has had at Oakland, but Madden feels adjusting to injuries and controversy about the so-called "dirty play" have made this his most determined team.

With receiver Mike Siani his only injury problem, Madden stresses his defense is not being primed to stop any one Viking.

"No one thing concerns me about them," he stated. "If they only had one thing, they wouldn't be here. Great teams have more."

He sees some excellent per-

sonnel matchups with neither

quarterback (his Ken Stabler or Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota) going to any special receiver in passing situations.

Grant, who said the Vikings are not emotional yet but in excellent spirit, revealed his wife is snowbound in Albuquerque.

"She is driving in a camper. You can't fly everybody when you have six kids," he commented with a chuckle. "It puts too much winning pressure on the coach."

He said it would be better to have the Super Bowl one week after the division final from a playing standpoint, but the two weeks are needed to take care of all the details.

Asked about star Chuck Foreman's contract complaints, Grant would only say he does not get involved in contract talks.

# Riley Brings Rooting Section

Offensive tackles rarely get noticed, unless they are caught holding, yet Steve Riley of the Minnesota Vikings may have the biggest rooting section in the Super Bowl game Sunday at the Rose Bowl.

Not only is the third-year pro the lone Orange County resident (Irvine) in the classic and a USC grad, but he has

relatives and friends through-

out the area. "I'll have a lot of people there," commented the bachelor from Chula Vista. "My parents are going to drive up from San Diego and camp in the parking lot, like so many do now."

"It is nice to come back to California for the game, although the weather hasn't

turned out too well. I don't need any extra incentive, though. This game means too much."

Riley, a virtual protege of another tackle and ex-Trojan Ron Yary, is concentrating this week on preparing himself physically and mentally to meet Otis Sistrunk.

At 6-6, Steve weighs 245 compared with 275 for the 6-4

man he figures to be blocking

all afternoon.

## Tanner Reaches Semi-Finals

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Hard-hitting Roscoe Tanner, the No. 2 seed from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and 42-year-old Australian Ken Rosewall, the oldest player in the tournament, advanced to the semifinals of the Australian Open Tennis Championships today.

The left-handed hitting Tanner outgunned ninth-seeded Phil Dent of Australia 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, while the fourth-seeded Rosewall ousted fellow Aussie, 20-year-old defending champion Mark Edmondson 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

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NFL Game of the Week, Channel 5, 8:30.  
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# Jenner Athlete-Of-Year

## Orange Coast Snowed Out

MALIBU (AP) — He was the greatest athlete in the world in 1976, but Bruce Jenner remains unaffected by it all. "I was just in the right place at the right time," he says. "I was lucky."

In a poll of sports writers and broadcasters, Jenner was named The Associated Press' Male Athlete of the Year Thursday, beating out Pitt running back Tony Dorsett and Cincinnati Reds baseball star Joe Morgan.

"Wow! Really? That's really something," was Jenner's initial reaction.

But moments later Jenner settled into a huge black velvet easy chair at his new home overlooking the Pacific Ocean and said, "I have to keep things in proper perspective. I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Jenner's big feat was winning the Olympic gold medal

in the gruelling decathlon, a 10-event test of speed, strength and agility spread over two exhausting days — but an event he trained for every day for four years. The result was a world record 8,618 points, his third world record of the year.

"But I have to remember that when it's not an Olympic year, I could do the same thing and the newspapers would carry one inch on page nine," he said, sipping a glass of French wine. "But things just went right in Montreal. Naturally I'm thankful, but I also realize I'm very lucky."

"I'm fortunate I live in a country where I can decide when to retire," he said in a reference to Nikolai Avilov of the Soviet Union, an attorney who won the '72 gold medal in the decathlon but was only third in '76.

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# Angels Mourn Miley's Death

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)

California Angels shortstop Mike Miley, a quarterback at LSU before turning to professional baseball, died Thursday when his sports car slammed into a culvert and overturned, police said. He was 23.

Religious services and burial were held this afternoon in Metairie, a suburb of New Orleans.

Miley was the third major league baseball player to die in car wrecks in the past four months, and the third young ex-LSU quarterback to die untimely deaths in the past eight years.

Last weekend, Milwaukee Brewers relief pitcher Danny Frisella died in a dunebuggy accident near Phoenix. Last October, relief pitcher Bob Moose of the Pittsburgh Pirates died in another car crash.

In 1968, Trey Prather was killed in Vietnam after leaving LSU to join the armed forces. In 1970, Butch Duhe died of a brain hemorrhage in mid-career at LSU.

Miley was a two-sport star at LSU after bypassing a professional offer from Cincinnati when he was a high school senior in Metairie.

He got another offer — this time from the Angels — and by-passed his final year of football to turn professional. He broke in with El Paso of the Texas League, moved up to Salt Lake City in Class AAA, then got called to the Anaheim in July of 1975.

He visited friends here Wednesday.

"From all indications, he was headed back to New Orleans," said his college coach, Jim Smith. "I spent an hour in my office with him yesterday. He was in good spirits. He said the Angels had treated him well as far as his contract was concerned, and he was really looking forward to the spring."

Miley reportedly left a friend's home shortly after midnight, missed a curve on the road, slammed his car into a culvert and was hurled from the vehicle as it overturned several times.

"There were no witnesses, but a resident of the area heard the car hit, ran outside, then called police. Miley was dead at the scene," said Police Chief Howard Kidder. He said the crash occurred about 2 a.m. Thursday.

# Super Bowl: \$\$\$ Circus

By KEN PETERS

PASADENA (AP) — It may be only a game, but Super Bowl XI is serious business off the field — \$105 million worth, promoters say.

The trappings of the Minnesota-Oakland professional football championship, the banquets, the cocktail parties, the endless string of press conferences, are straight out of Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey.

The most impressive numbers are neither the passing statistics of Raider quarterback Ken Stabler nor the rushing totals of Viking running back Chuck Foreman.

The big statistics here are people and dollars.

"We estimate a total economic impact — using a multiplier of five — of between \$85 million and \$105 million," said Chris Hills, an official with the Los Angeles Convention and Visitors Bureau.

More than 103,000 persons are expected for the game at the Rose Bowl.

About 75 million more — stretching from Japan to Turkey — will watch on television.

"It's Super Bowl fever at its highest pitch," said Hills.

The National Football League expects to gross \$5.5 million from broadcast revenue and ticket sales, but that's before expenses, which are considerable.

The NFL is throwing a \$75,000 cocktail party. It's paying \$112,000 in rent for the Rose Bowl. The cost of incidentals such as plane tickets and lodging for the teams, and players' shares, run the total to some \$2.5 million in expenses.

Not to be outdone, the National Broadcasting Co., which will televise the game,

is throwing a breakfast for 1,000 — featuring 10 varieties of omelettes — with a tab which may hit \$75,000.

A Japanese firm is flying in 120 of its executives from Tokyo for the game.

An American company, unable to find suitable lodging for its corporate officials still available in Los Angeles, is billeting them in Las Vegas and flying them in for the game.

While corporate budgets are on loose rein for the Super Bowl, there are also plenty of free-lance high rollers in town for the game.

A wealthy football fan from the Midwest, spending "Super Week" in a plush Los Angeles hotel, is keeping a limousine on 24-hour call in case he gets word of a lively Super Bowl party still going at 4 a.m.

In this case, "Super Week" was kicked off by another game — the Rose Bowl.

A bartender in a Pasadena hotel, bracing for an expected crush Saturday and Sunday, said he's laid in a huge stock of expensive liquor, since "this crowd buys good stuff and doesn't nurse it along."

The super spending is providing the Los Angeles area a veritable bonanza.

All major hotels in Los Angeles are booked for the weekend. The luxurious new Bonaventure, 15 miles from the stadium, has been sold out for Super Bowl weekend for a year.

The Super Bowl is the biggest rent-a-car sports event. Although some agencies have beefed up their fleets for the weekend, an unreserved rent-a-car has become almost as scarce as a ticket on the 50-yard line.

"The people who are in town for the Super Bowl are not your regular convention types," Hills said.



# Sawdust Todd's Dons Apply Polish

By CARL SAWYER

"We're looking at our trip to Las Vegas two ways. It's a fun trip for the kids and we get a chance to polish some things we want to do in conference....and do it out of the area."

That's how Santa Ana College basketball coach Rolland Todd is approaching the final two pre-conference warmups tonight and Saturday night at Las Vegas Convention Center.

The Dons are 10-6 going into the final portion of their shakedown cruise for conference warfare and Todd doesn't mind saying that he's feeling more comfortable about his team's chances in the South Coast Conference each day.

Santa Ana College opens the South Coast race next Wednesday at Mt. San Antonio. The Dons and Mounties were co-champs last season with Santa Ana advancing to the state tournament by virtue of a decisive playoff victory.

Most coaches would shudder at the opening assignment at Mt. Sac....the Mounties are strong again, but Todd has other ideas.

"I sort of like the idea of opening at Mt. Sac," he philosophized. "If we beat them, they would be in the tough position of being behind us the rest of the race."

Todd tabs Mt. Sac, Grossmont and Cerritos as the major title threats in the upcoming South Coast chase, but sees a very balanced race overall.

"Grossmont has all of those spurs, so may have a little edge in experience, plus depth, but Cerritos has as much depth, but not the experience," noted the Don coach.

"From what I've seen, I have to rate Grossmont, Mt. Sac and Cerritos very even other than ourselves and I think we can contend with those three. Our conference is more balanced from top to bottom this season and I really think any team can beat any other team," he continued.

## Dons Have Begun To Jell

The 10-6 record doesn't displease Todd because he opened the season knowing it would take some time for his second Don team to jell.

"I think we're in decent shape in terms of being able to play together and I really feel in our last four or five games we started to help each other. We have so many new people that it takes time for them to come together," said Todd.

The Dons went 7-5 during December a year ago, then caught fire to finish 22-9 while reaching the semi-finals at the Sunbelt State JC Tournament in Fresno.

"I don't know whether we can duplicate that first year ever again, because everything worked out so well. A guy could coach for ten years and never have another season like that, but potentially, this team has the chance to be as efficient as last year's," said Todd.

If there has been an individual surprise in Santa Ana's early success, Todd tabs freshman guard Reggie Traylor for the honor.

"He's really worked hard and has done a very stable job for us," he said of the Santa Ana High graduate. "Also, Dave Nelson has become outstanding on the boards."

A little luck never hurt anyone in Las Vegas, so Todd is pleased to be wrapping up the pre-conference schedule with a chance for a 12-6 record.

Todd and the Dons have no qualms about playing in Las Vegas. In his five years as coach at UN Las Vegas from 1965 to 1970, Todd built the Rebels into a national power while compiling a 96-40 record.

## Vince Makes 'Em Eat Words

SAWDUST - Add the name of quarterback Vince Evans to the list of happy Trojans following his great job in leading USC past Michigan. Unfairly maligned for his passing as a junior, Evans proved once and for all that he can pass with any quarterback in the country as he dazzled the Wolverines with his accurate arm and cool field leadership....All of those great football experts among the media who jumped on the Trojan quarterback in 1975 should send a letter of apology to Evans. His mailbox would be stuffed to capacity if only half of his detractors responded....One of them, based in Long Beach, even tried to detract from Evans' spectacular Rose Bowl triumph by calling Michigan "dull and unimaginative." So much for the distorted Long Beach opinion of college football, or any other sport for that matter....Much more than just the personal honor was received by Fullerton College trainer Bill Chambers at last week's Peach Bowl in Atlanta when he was honored as the Nutrament Community College Athletic Trainer of the Year. Chambers received a \$1,000 scholarship in his name from Art Naylor, president of the Nutrament Company. The university award winner was trainer Tom Wilson of Houston University....The trip to Atlanta was a return to the old stomping grounds for Chambers, a native of Athens, Georgia. The congenial Fullerton trainer has been the trainer in the 1971 Pan American Games, at three Orange Bowl games and at the British Commonwealth Games. He is active in the National Athletic Trainers Association and is serving his second term on the board of directors. "I was thrilled to find that a scholarship was to be awarded to Fullerton," said Chambers. "It's nice to be able to put something back into the school after getting so much out of it over the past years. It's the program and coaches that make or break you, and here at Fullerton everyone has been a great help."

## Hicks To Join Bears

California's Golden Bears have reached into Orange County for another football recruit, landing Orange Coast College defensive safety Tim Hicks. A two-year starter with the Pirates, the native of Hooks, Texas, joins two other former Pirates at Berkeley where tackle Jack Clark and center Rick Purnell will be seniors in the fall. Hicks will transfer to the Bears in March in time for spring drills at Strawberry Canyon....Former Santa Ana College wrestler Bob Sanders is off to a 4-1 start in the 158-pound class as a senior at Southern Utah. Steve Butler has been named to replace John Becker as football coach at Los Angeles Valley College. A UCLA graduate, Butler was offensive coordinator for the Monarchs for three seasons. Becker has joined Rich Brooks' new Duck staff at Oregon. Butler starred at St. Francis High and Citrus College before going to UCLA. Butler compiled a 35-10 record as head coach at Crespi High and was named San Fernando Valley Coach of the Year in 1975 after directing Crespi to a 12-1 record and into the CIF AAAA finals.

## Edwards Stars For Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) - James Edwards Washington's 7-foot senior center scored 15 points in the first six minutes of the second half to lead the Huskies to an 85-75 victory over California Thursday night in the Pacific-8 Conference basketball opener for both.

Edwards, who sat out the final 8:22 of the first half with three fouls, finished with 25 points as all five Washington starters scored double figures.

The Huskies, who won their ninth straight game after four season-opening losses, held their biggest lead, 61-36, with 14:30 to go before the Bears rallied late.

# Hertel, 11 Countians On All-CIF 4-A Team

By MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI  
Quarterback Randy Hertel of Los Altos High and defensive back Dennis Smith of Santa Monica were named co-players of the year in the CIF 4-A. It was announced by the Citizens Savings Athletic Federation today.

Eleven Orange County players were also selected on the all-CIF 4-A team, raising the number of county athletes honored to 35 on the three levels.

Hertel, who led Los Altos to the CIF title, was the third quarterback in five years to be selected as the top player from the school.

Orange County dominance in the kicking game remained evident with the selection of Steve Steinke of Fountain Valley on the first team and Rick Sims of Los Alamitos on the second team.

Steve Rakhshani of Edison, Tim Arguello of Westminster, Bo Boxold of Fountain Valley and George Kenlon of Servite were also picked on the first team.

Honored on the second team were Willie Gittens and Ken Margerum of Fountain Valley, Randy Holladay of Edison, Marty Fuentes of Servite and Mike Arent of Westminster.

Other players picked from the Angeleno League were tight ends Gary Gibson of St. Paul (first team) and James Forge of Plus X (second team), Darin Nelson of Plus X, Nick Luczka and Mike Trapletto of St. Paul.

Following is the list of the county selections with comments from their individual head coach:

**STEVE RAKHSHANI, EDISON** - "Steve had a great year. He never started a game until his senior year. We kept him under wraps. He is a great runner but we had two fine runners and only one quarterback. He is as fine a quarterback as we have had." - Bill Workman.

**TIM ARGUELLO, WESTMINSTER** - "He had an outstanding season and blocked three kicks, two punts and a PAT. He's very aggressive and quick off the ball. Tim is an outstanding pulling guard. He is a two-year starter. He had a very consistent year and did not have a bad ball game this season." - Bill Boswell.

**BO BOXOLD, FOUNTAIN VALLEY** - "He is a very complete football player. He could start 20 different positions. One of the best linebacksers I have seen. He goes for the ball. Definitely a college prospect. Football is where his future is. (Boxold plays basketball and baseball)." - Bruce Pickford.

**GEORGE KENLON, SERVITE** - "Quickest lineman I have ever coached. He couples good speed and size. His biggest weapon is his quickness off the ball. One of the best natured kids I have coached. He has the type of personality to perk up a team." - Ken Visser.

**WILLIE GITTENS, FOUNTAIN VALLEY** - "Willie has all the natural moves of a great running back. He is a fluent, easy runner. He is very deceptive. Willie has good balance and is tough and durable." - Bruce Pickford.

**KEN MARGERUM, FOUNTAIN VALLEY** - "Unquestionably the best wide receiver we have had here to date. Ken has great potential to break up a game on a single play. He could turn a five-yard slant into a 90-yard touchdown. He has good speed and jumping ability. Ken is an exceptional asset to our ball club." - Bruce Pickford.

**RANDY HOLLADAY, EDISON** - "Randy is a very fine offensive lineman. We grade linemen blocks on touchdown plays and Randy was instrumental in 21 touchdown plays. Only once this season did his man reach the quarterback on a pass rush. He is one of the finest linemen we have had. He may end up as a college center because of his size." - Bill Workman.

**RICK SIMS, LOS ALAMITOS** - "Rick is a three-year letterman who has been very consistent kicking from inside the 40. He led the

county in kicking in the regular season. He made all his conversions this year and missed only one in three years which was blocked. He is best under pressure. He has worked hard at his position." - Jim Rodarte.

**MARTY FUENTES, SERVITE** - "Marty is one of the most intense kids I have coached. He is all business on the field. He is probably the strongest kid I have. He has tremendous strength and agility. Marty is a 3:7 student." - Ken Visser.

**MIKE ARENT, WESTMINSTER** - "Mike has been an outstanding player for two years on varsity. He is double and triple team and held on almost every play during the season. He is very difficult to block. He has very strong legs, very good explosion in his legs." - Bill Boswell.

### 4A-All CIF Football 1976 FIRST TEAM (OFFENSE)

B - Randy Hertel (Los Altos)	6-1	180	Senior
B - Dave Weatherman (W. Torrance)	6-0	165	Senior
B - Mike Fox (Fontana)	6-0	180	Senior
B - Darin Nelson (Plus X)	5-9	167	Senior
B - Steve Rakhshani (Edison)	6-2	180	Senior
R - Stanley Younger (Santa Monica)	6-2	175	Senior
R - Randy Risser (Los Altos)	6-3	180	Senior
T - Gary Gibson (St. Paul)	6-2	190	Senior
T - Jack Campbell (W. Torrance)	6-6	269	Senior
T - Larry Ravera (Los Altos)	6-4	205	Senior
G - Tim Arguello (Westminster)	6-3	200	Senior
G - Bob Sebro (Chaffey)	6-4	247	Senior
C - Bill Lohmiller (Palos Verdes)	5-11	220	Senior
K - Steve Steinke (Fountain Valley)	5-9	170	Senior

### (DEFENSE)

DB - Dennis Smith (Santa Monica)	6-3	185	Senior
DB - Ron Loft (Eisenhower)	6-3	192	Senior
DB - Dave Gomer (Crespi)	6-1	180	Senior
DB - Nick Luczka (St. Paul)	6-0	165	Senior
LB - Rick Silverthorn (Fontana)	6-2	200	Senior
LB - Bo Boxold (Fountain Valley)	6-3	205	Senior
LB - Bob Woolway (Loyola)	6-3	210	Senior
DL - Bob Epps (West Covina)	6-0	217	Senior
DL - Mark Posthumus (Pasadena)	6-3	217	Senior
DL - Steve Mattos (San Marcos)	5-10	180	Senior
DL - George Kenlon (Servite)	6-0	195	Junior

### Second Team (OFFENSE)

B - Henry Bell (St. Francis)	5-10	195	Junior
B - Darryl Minor (Compton)	5-10	165	Senior
B - Kevin Reynolds (Santa Monica)	5-10	170	Junior
B - Willie Gittens (Fountain Valley)	5-10	160	Junior
B - Matt Aney (Los Altos)	5-7	150	Junior
R - Ken Margerum (Fountain Valley)	5-1	175	Senior
R - Joe Riggio (Notre Dame S.O.)	6-0	170	Senior
TE - James Forge (Plus X)	6-3	220	Senior
T - Mike Trapletto (St. Paul)	6-3	215	Senior
T - Randy Holladay (Edison)	6-2	232	Senior
G - Jim Wilson (Los Altos)	6-0	190	Senior
G - Ronald Smith (Compton)	6-0	250	Senior
C - Rob LoCurto (Crespi)	6-0	190	Senior
K - Rick Sims (Los Alamitos)	5-10	140	Senior

### (DEFENSE)

DB - Scott Pederson (Glendora)	5-11	175	Senior
DB - Ron Carter (Fontana)	6-3	175	Senior
DB - Jay Champlain (St. Francis)	6-3	180	Senior
DB - Randy Johnston (Chaffey)	6-1	175	Senior
LB - Myles Reid (Oxnard)	5-11	205	Senior
LB - David Wise (Newbury Park)	6-1	185	Senior
LB - Scott McQueen (West Torrance)	6-0	197	Senior
DL - John Taftolo (Millikan)	6-3	245	Senior
DL - Marty Fuentes (Servite)	6-1	205	Senior
DL - Milt McColl (South Hills)	6-5	200	Senior
DL - Mike Arent (Westminster)	6-0	200	Senior

**PLAYER OF THE YEAR** - Randy Hertel (Los Altos).  
**PLAYER OF THE YEAR** - Dennis Smith (Santa Monica).

# La Habra Tests Valencia Cagers

"La Habra High School gives Valencia its stiffest test of the season young league tonight when the Highlanders (10-1) face the Tigers (9-3) in an Orange League basketball game at Valencia.

The Tigers, Cinderella team of the county, have broken fast in preleague, but were routed by Esperanza, 55-38, in the opening league game Tuesday. La Habra, rated second in the county, defeated Fullerton, 69-63 in its opener.

The Orange League is one of five county loops which play second games tonight, with several sporting early season clashes.

Santa Ana Valley, which outlasted Santa Ana, 79-73, on Wednesday faces a stiff test from Tustin in the Falcon gym. The Tilters defeated El Modena, 69-57, in its Century League opener.

Sunny Hills, with a 8-3 season record, faces Troy in a Freeway League showdown. Both the Lancers and Warriors won opening round games Tuesday.

In the seven-team Garden Grove League, Los Amigos and Pacifica put 1-0 league records on the line, while La Quinta, with the league's leading scorer in Mike Timmons, opens its schedule against Garden Grove in the Aztec Gym.

Winners face the losers in the South Coast League.

Corona del Mar faces Laguna Beach in one key game while Costa Mesa hosts El Toro.

The Mustangs, 8-4 on the year, won its opener against Laguna Beach while El Toro was falling to Dana Hills. The Chargers are 6-4 on the year.

### CENTURY LEAGUE

League	Season	W	L	W	L
Estancia	10-1	10	0	9	1
S.A. Valley	10-1	10	0	9	1
Tustin	10-1	10	0	9	1
Villa Park	10-1	10	0	9	1
Santa Ana	10-1	10	0	9	1
Orange	10-1	10	0	9	1
Fullerton	10-1	10	0	9	1
El Modena	10-1	10	0	9	1
Valencia	10-1	10	0	9	1

Tonight's Schedule (8:00) - Villa Park at Santa Ana, Estancia at El Modena, Orange at Fullerton, Tustin at Santa Ana Valley.

### SOUTH COAST LEAGUE

League	Season	W	L	W	L
San Clemente	10-1	10	0	9	1
Corona del Mar	10-1	10	0	9	1
Costa Mesa	10-1	10	0	9	1
Dana Hills	10-1	10	0	9	1
El Toro	10-1	10	0	9	1
Laguna Beach	10-1	10	0	9	1
Mission Viejo	10-1	10	0	9	1
University	10-1	10	0	9	1

Tonight's Schedule (8:00) - El Toro at Costa Mesa, University at Dana Hills, Mission Viejo at San Clemente, Corona del Mar at Laguna Beach.

### GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE

League	Season	W	L	W	L
Los Amigos	10-1	10	0	9	1
Bois Grande	10-1	10	0	9	1
Pacific	10-1	10	0	9	1
La Quinta	10-1	10	0	9	1
Rancho Alamitos	10-1	10	0	9	1
San Juan	10-1	10	0	9	1
Garden Grove	10-1	10	0	9	1
University	10-1	10	0	9	1

Tonight's Schedule (8:00) - Garden Grove at Anaheim, Los Amigos at Pacifica, San Juan at Rancho Alamitos.

### FREWAY LEAGUE

League	Season	W	L	W	L
Lowell	10-1	10	0	9	1
Sunny Hills	10-1	10	0	9	1
Troy	10-1	10	0	9	1
Savanna	10-1	10	0	9	1
Western	10-1	10	0	9	1
Magnolia	10-1	10	0	9	1
Buena Park	10-1	10	0	9	1
Orange	10-1	10	0	9	1

Tonight's Schedule (8:00) - Magnolia at Lowell, Buena Park at Anaheim, Savanna at Western, Sunny Hills at Troy.

### ORANGE LEAGUE

League	Season	W	L	W	L
La Habra	10-1	10	0	9	1
El Dorado	10-1	10	0	9	1
Esperanza	10-1	10	0	9	1
Sonora	10-1	10	0	9	1
Valencia	10-1	10	0	9	1
Brea-Olinda	10-1	10	0	9	1
Canyon	10-1	10	0	9	1
Fullerton	10-1	10	0	9	1
University	10-1	10	0	9	1

Tonight's Schedule (7:30) - Esperanza at Brea-Olinda, El Dorado at Canyon, La Habra at Valencia, Fullerton at Sonora.

### NON-LEAGUE

(7:30) - Long Beach Jordan at Mater Dei, St. Anthony at Long Beach Wilson, Plus X at Santa Ana, Cerritos at Huntington Beach, La Mirada at Marina, Huntington Beach at La Quinta, Gahr at Los Alamitos, Laora at Edison, Lutheran at Orange at Chidwick, Servite at St. John Bosco, Alumi at St. Paul, Alumi at Kennedy, Heritage vs. Belhel Christian at Westminster's Boy's Club.

# Rustlers Join Cage Chase Cypress Takes On Southwest

Golden West College joins the fun in the Southern Cal Conference basketball chase tonight at 8 when the Rustlers visit Wilmington to check on the defending champion Seahawks of Harbor College.

While Golden West is opening its title bid following an opening night bye, Cypress College hosts dangerous Los Angeles Southwest and Santa Monica visits equally dangerous Rio Hondo College. Los Angeles City College draws the bye tonight.

The Cougars of Los Angeles Southwest indicated they intend to be a strong factor in the championship race in their opener, bowing in overtime 91-88 in a hotly contested battle with Rio Hondo.

Bob Scarborough poured in 27 points for the Cougars but was eclipsed by Steve McGuire of Rio Hondo for scoring honors. McGuire hit a career high 31 points to spearhead the balanced Roadrunner offense that included David Koza with 21 and Paul Jarvis with 18. Koza also was credited with nine steals.

Coach Dick Stricklin's Rustlers take a 7-8 season record into the conference race, but have enough size and speed to be a title contender if they can maintain offensive consistency.

Soph center John Hirschler (6-10) is Golden West's leading scorer followed by freshmen standouts Todd Zirbel and Dan Bush. Brian Rodgers, Gary Sanders and Darryl Briggs, all freshmen, have sparkled on occasions and give the Rustlers good depth.

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# West Winds

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not sure which way we are headed. But just a year ago we didn't either. We had that gasoline shortage and beat it. I believe in America. I think Americans will do what they have to do. What scares me in all this, though, is the apparent lack of loyalty toward employers that is shown by some people. Baseball never will die, as some people think. We all must get together and remember that the fan comes first."

Sparky, the baseball evangelist, should be heard by school kids all over the land. He restores your waning confidence. He said: "The greatest man in the history of baseball was Branch Rickey. I'll never forget what he said. 'When we walk through the garden,' he said, 'we forget to lean over and smell the roses. One never must do that.' Mr. Rickey was 82 then. He always leaned over to smell the sweet scent of the rose. I believe he had a message for us all."

## Russian Champs At 'Sunkist'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — last summer at the Games in Montreal.  
Russia's top sprinter, Valeriy Borzov, and its three-time Olympic gold medalist triple-jumper, Viktor Saneyev, will compete in the Sunkist Meet here Jan. 15, meet officials announced Thursday.  
Borzov won both the 100 and 200 meters in the Munich Olympics, then finished third

# Injuries Riddle USC Basketeers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's basketball team had a great record in the early going last season, and Coach Bob Boyd had high hopes for his Trojans in Pacific-8 play.

But USC, after an 11-1 start, lost its last 15 games of the season.  
This time around, Boyd's Trojans open Pac-8 play tonight against Oregon State with a 3-8 preconference record, and USC has been riddled by illness and injury.

Boyd, however, says his team is better than its record shows and is improving every week.

Despite Boyd's optimism, his team won't be at full strength this weekend.

Senior forward Greg White is out with an ankle fracture and sophomore center Mark Hoisington is down with the flu and may miss the games

against Oregon State Friday and Oregon Saturday.

The loss of White was a real blow because "he was our most effective player," Boyd said. White, who was leading the team in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage, will be out at least two more weeks, Boyd said.

If Hoisington is healthy, he will start at center with Cleve Porter and Paul Henderson at forwards and Marv Safford and Casey Jones at guards. Freshman Doug Wittefeldt would start if Hoisington is still sick, Boyd said.

Oregon State and Oregon tied for second place behind UCLA in the conference last year with 10-4 records.

Oregon State has four starters back but has managed to win only half of its 12 preconference games.

"I'm not sure why Oregon State is only 6-6," Boyd said. "They were one of the preseason favorites in the opinion of the conference coaches."

The Beavers have "excellent personnel" and are willing to "take 30 to 40 seconds off the clock" to get a good shot, Boyd said.

Boyd feels his team could be a contender if it could get a few early victories.

## Dons, Coast Hit The Road

Santa Ana College tries its luck in Las Vegas, Orange Coast travels the Ridge Route to Bakersfield, Mt. San Antonio hosts Los Angeles Valley at Walnut and Cerritos renews its neighborhood rivalry at Long Beach City College in non-conference JC basketball action tonight.

The Dons open a two-night stand at Las Vegas Convention Center at 6 p.m., facing the UN Las Vegas JV team in a preliminary game to the varsity match featuring the Rebels vs. New Mexico.

Santa Ana plays a second preliminary game Saturday night at 6 before UN Las Vegas tangles with Northridge State.

## Johnson Laguna Track Coach

Laguna Beach High School will have a new track and field coach this year, according to school officials.

Pat Johnson, a native of Santa Ana and a graduate of Santa Ana High, has been appointed to the vacancy left by Jim Toomey.

Johnson attended Santa Ana City College and received his degree in physical education at Long Beach State University. He was active as a runner in hurdles at all three schools. Johnson will also act as cross country coach next fall.

## Bruins Battle Oregon Ducks

WESTPORT — Tonight in Pauley Pavilion the UCLA Bruins open defense of their Pacific-8 Conference basketball championship when they host the Oregon Ducks. Game time is 8 o'clock. Tomorrow night the Bruins play host to Oregon State.

Oregon, 9-2 this season, is led by forward Greg Ballard. The senior is averaging 17.3 points.

Last season Oregon was only the second team ever to defeat UCLA in Pauley Pavilion (there are now three) with their 65-45 victory on Feb. 21. The loss ended UCLA's 98-game home court winning streak.

The Bruins, who have won 10 Pacific-8 titles in a row and 14 of the last 15, figure to go with Marques Johnson (20.1) and David Greenwood (14.9) at forward, Brett Vroman (10.3) at center and Raymond Townsend and Jim Spillane at guard.

# Soper Bowls 300; Gannon Leader

Although Butch Soper of Santa Ana shot a perfect 300 in the afternoon, Kevin Gannon of Long Beach clung to his lead today as match game competition got under way at Torrance in the \$80,000 Lite Classic, opening event on the winter tour of the Professional Bowlers' Assn.

The leader since the second block of qualifying, Gannon, 28, took five of his matches and knocked down 1,745 pins — an average of 218 — to hold a 62-pin lead over Mark Roth of Staten Island, N.Y.

For the 26 games rolled thus far, Gannon has dipped under the 200 mark only three times as he bids for his first championship on the pro bowling tour.

As the 24 survivors of the elimination phase moved into today's final two sets of games before their number was to be trimmed to five,

maintaining his third place position was Keith Craycraft, New Martinsville, W. Va., who shot down 1,818 sticks while dropping five matches.

Rounding out the top five were Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., and Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., last year's top performer with seven titles and earnings of over \$100,000. Holman was 80 pins out of the lead and only 19 in front of Anthony, who split his eight games, but registered an 1880 pinfall.

Butch Soper, Santa Ana, tossed a 300 game in his final effort of the day and it moved

him into the match game segment.

Soper, with one of his patented "charges," vaulted from 30th to third during the early rounds at the Gable House Bowl. It was his 13th career perfect game.

Later in the day, however, Soper cooled off and dropped to 16th in the standings, but still well within the top 24 after three rounds of bowling.

## Bowling Leaders

1. Kevin Gannon, Long Beach, Calif., 5, 0; 600.
2. Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y., 7, 1, 0; 594.
3. Keith Craycraft, N. Martinsville, W. Va., 3, 5, 0; 592.
4. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 5, 3, 0; 578.
5. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 4, 4, 0; 569.
6. Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill., 2, 0; 580.
7. Louie Moore, Columbus, Ohio, 4, 4, 0; 564.
8. Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, Calif., 3, 5, 0; 553.
9. Tim Albin, N. Hollywood, Calif., 6, 2, 0; 540.
10. Farrell Hinkle, Santa Ana, Calif., 3, 5, 0; 502.
11. Wayne Chester, San Mateo, Calif., 6, 2, 0; 501.
12. Jim Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 4, 4, 0; 571.

13. Wendell Davis, Johnson City, Tenn., 4, 4, 0; 530.
14. Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, Mo., 1, 7, 0; 572.
15. Norm Meyers, St. Louis, Mo., 4, 4, 0; 574.
16. Bill Coleman, San Jose, Calif., 4, 4, 0; 567.
17. Eddie Kessler, Allentown, Pa., 3, 5, 0; 540.
18. Butch Soper, Santa Ana, Calif., 5, 3, 0; 540.
19. Joe Berardi, Pearl River, N.Y., 3, 4, 0; 527.
20. Dale Glenn, Glendale, Calif., 3, 5, 0; 517.
21. Butch Smith, Gar-en Grove, Calif., 3, 5, 0; 517.
22. Dan Roche, Downey, Calif., 3, 5, 0; 521.
23. Jim Upson, San Diego, Calif., 2, 6, 0; 547.

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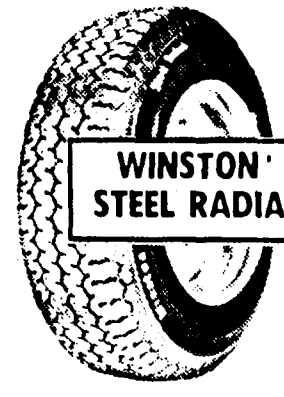
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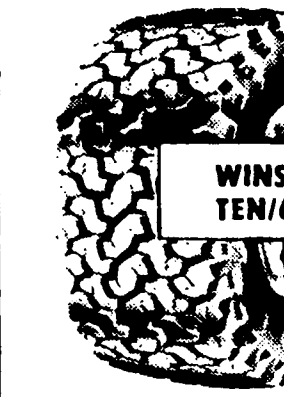
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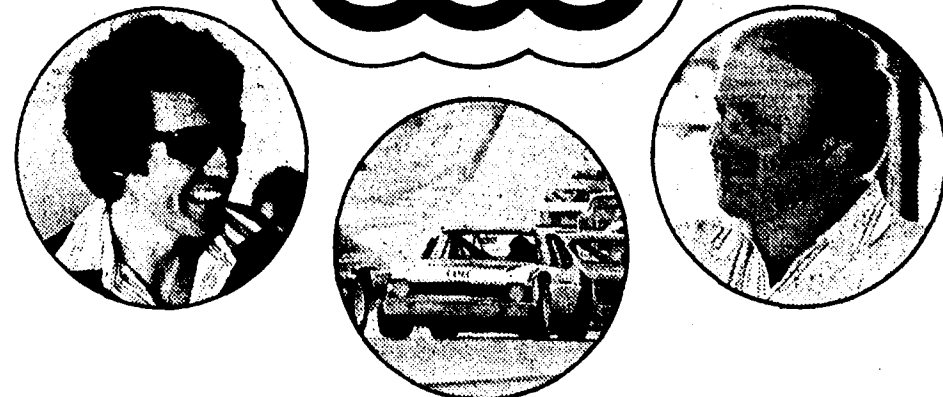
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## Bud Tucker's TODAY

### Nobody Asked - But

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Wagering the Oakland Raiders to lose to the Minnesota Vikings in the Rose Bowl Sunday is tantamount to betting a traffic cop has a sense of humor.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, currently drowning in waves of anguish washed up by the owners, figures to be remembered as the greatest fall guy in world history.

As it now shapes up, the halftime show at Super Bowl XI should establish a new champion of wretched excess.

You know you are getting old when your kids don't remember when television employed male news and sportscasters.

It is noteworthy that the tight ship Jack Kent Cooke ran at The Forum is floundering in several areas in his absence.

Oakland Raider coach John Madden wins by many lengths in the contest to determine the worst dressed coach in Super Bowl history.

#### Memorable Year

The year 1977 may be remembered as the one in which baseball fans created all-time loud clamors over free agent players who did not perform up to their price tags.

The biggest task facing Super Bowl press officials is in detecting and dispatching the phonies.

Bill Shoemaker says there is only one way to win a race but a thousand ways to lose one.

You have to establish the Dodgers as contenders in 1977 if Tommy Lasorda does as good a managerial job as he is doing running hither and yon throughout Southern California on a public relations kick.

O.J. Simpson, who is qualified to judge, says USC freshman tailback Charlie White is so good he is "frightening."

A poll of 10 NFL players (visiting here for the Super Bowl), including O.J., Lynn Swann and Ed Budde, came out Raiders 10, Vikings 0.

Pac-8 Conference officials fully expect Arizona and Arizona State to join the league as soon as it is

physically possible.

It might be entirely refreshing if the entire National Basketball Association took a year off to rest.

The USC fan of the year contest ended in a draw between Downey auto dealer Jim Ferber and Los Angeles Strings' owner Jerry Buss.

If nothing else, the Big Ten now can take pride in the fact it sent a gracious loser, Bo Schembechler, to the Rose Bowl.

In answer to thousands of inquiries, the laughing voice on Jim Healy's program really is Angel manager Norm Sherry.

If UCLA athletic officials are really puzzled over early attendance, they should take a look at the Bruins' early schedule.

Currently in operation at Los Alamitos are trainers Wayne Lucas, a former basketball coach; Steve Rothblum, an ex-college quarterback; general manager Jim Smith, a former major league hockey I, and the leading Turf Terrace customer, Jim Fregosi, dabbles in baseball.

#### Connors In Fold

World Team Tennis is waiting for all the football commotion to subside before announcing that Jimmy Connors is in the fold.

Ontario Motor Speedway is working on an interesting program featuring Indianapolis-type and stock cars, and therefore all the top drivers in the sport, on the same afternoon.

At the office party, when the boss told you to say exactly what was on your mind, he really didn't mean it.

Andre Schaefer, of the University of Hilton across from the Coliseum, says college fans are the noisiest but pro fans are the biggest spenders.

Tampa Bay coach John McKay, spending a month on the West Coast, had this to say about his color assignment on the telecast of the East-West Shrine game: "I can't do color, I'm terrible analyst and I hate San Francisco... but I'll do it because the game is for charity."

#### UCI Cage Teams Play 'Up North'

UC Irvine's basketball teams will be playing in northern California tonight.

Fresh from romping past College of Santa Fe to end a three-game losing streak, the men will visit UC Davis while the girls are in the All-Cal tournament that continues Saturday at Berkeley.

The male Anteaters are 5-6 yet have won only one of six games away from Crawford Hall. They begin a five-game home stay Monday against Puget Sound.

UCI head coach Tim Tift will stay with a lineup of scoring leaders Scott Jenkins and Lou Stephens, Steve Rodgers, Frank Chandler and Tim Tivenan with Lou Gonzalez likely the latest freshman to make his varsity debut.

Despite having nine lettermen back from an 18-10 team that won the Far West Conference, Davis is struggling at 3-7 - one of the defeats to Irvine victim UC Riverside.

#### Stovall Clinic

##### Features Youth

Jack Stovall's seventh annual All Sports Clinic scheduled January 22 and 23 at Anaheim Convention Center will offer an attractive two-day package to youth football coaches in the Southland.

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Headliners in football will be Johnny Majors of national champion Pittsburg, John Robinson of Rose Bowl champion USC, Terry Donahue of UCLA, Vince Dooley of Georgia, Joe Restic of Harvard and Paul Briggs of Bakersfield High, the president of the National Coaches Association.

#### Vanguards Play At Dominguez

Well-rested Southern Cal College comes back from a long vacation, playing on the road tonight as they play Dominguez Hills State.

The Vanguards compiled a 5-3 record before the holiday break with five players averaging in double figures. Ted Bergerson leads with 136 points to 130 for Randy Adams. Then comes Tom McCourt at 125, Dave Barron with 95 and Fred Glaster at 85.

Paul Peak's charges dropped only a two-pointer away from home over their last four games of 1976.

## Angels Sign Hartzell, Solaita, Humphrey

Starting pitcher Paul Hartzell, first baseman Tony Solaita and catcher Terry Humphrey have returned signed Angels contracts for the 1977 season to general manager Harry Dalton.

The signings of the trio, plus five rookies, bring to 14 the number of players who have agreed to terms. Promising catchers Tom Donohue, Pat Kelly and Mike Martinson; outfielder Thad Bosley and pitcher Fred Kuhaulua comprise the quintet.

Hartzell wasn't even on the Angels roster a year ago yet he became a stalwart on the staff with a 7-2 record and 2.64 earned run average as a starter. Over-all he was 7-4 with a 2.77 ERA, seventh best in the American League.

#### Burroughs, Braves 'Squared Away'

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves and Jeff Burroughs are "squared away," says team owner Ted Turner.

Burroughs, who balked at being traded from Texas to the Braves because of an apparent promise from the Rangers that he would not be dealt, apparently renegotiated his contract while visiting Atlanta Tuesday.

Turner indicated that the slugging outfielder's two-year contract was extended, probably to five years, along with "other adjustments." He did not elaborate, but this could mean a no-trade clause was added to the right-handed hitter's contract.

Solaita was purchased from the Kansas City Royals on July 14 and provided valuable lefthanded power. His nine home runs were second on the club. He batted .270 in 63 games as an Angel and drove in 33 runs.

Humphrey emerged as the club's No. 1 catcher after being acquired in June in a minor league trade. He batted .245 and displayed a powerful arm.

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Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don and Andy Etchebarren as a on the second year of a two-year contract. Bobby Bonds is year contract.

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# WAC To Fight Arizona 'Contract-Breaking'

DENVER (AP) - Presidents of six Western Athletic Conference schools have agreed to resist an attempt by officials at the University of Arizona and Arizona State University to break their athletic scheduling contracts with the other WAC teams.

The two Arizona schools, members of the WAC since its inception in 1962, have been given clearance to pull out of the league and join the Pacific-8 Conference.

But to become full-fledged members of the Pac-8, the two schools must schedule a required number of games with teams in the new conference.

The six WAC presidents, however, met in Denver Wednesday and drafted a statement condemning any re-scheduling attempt, calling it "legally and ethically wrong" and "unacceptable."

The statement, released Thursday by Colorado State University president A.R. Chamberlain, said the remaining six WAC schools intend to honor their schedules with the Arizona universities for the contract period. Schedules are improved five years in advance in football and four years in advance for basketball.

The statement said the WAC presidents have recently been informed "that the Arizona universities intend to break their scheduling contracts with WAC opponents upon leaving the conference while retaining their existing schedules with non-conference opponents."

"This contract-breaking action and discrimination against fellow conference members is legally and ethically wrong and is unacceptable to us," the statement continued.

"After discussion of all available scheduling alternatives, including the practical impossibility of our rescheduling 60 different football opponents in the next five years in a situation where contracts are typically arranged five to 10 years in advance, we reaffirm our expectation that the Arizona universities will follow all of their athletic schedules with each of our universities for the contract periods."

"In order to be equitable, we are willing, in those sports in which the current contract schedules extend beyond the date when the Arizona universities leave the WAC, to have them compete for WAC

conference championships and share in TV and bowl receipts on the same basis as conference members.

"To implement this position in a unified manner, we have agreed that none of our universities will make any individual rescheduling arrangements with the Arizona universities and to take such other common action as necessary to assure that none of our universities is disadvantaged in this transition period...."

"This gradual rearrangement of schedules furthers the best interests of amateur athletic competition among universities and conforms to the practices followed in other conferences."

The statement was signed by presidents Dallin H. Oaks of Brigham Young, Chamberlain of CSU, William E. Davis of New Mexico, Arleigh B. Templeton of Texas-El Paso, David P. Gardner of Utah, and William D. Carlson of Wyoming. It was wired to Sidney Woods, chairman of the Arizona Board of Regents, and to presidents John W. Schwada and John P. Schaefer of ASU and Arizona, respectively.

# Laguna Girl CIF 'Player Of Year'

Chris Anderson of Laguna Beach High was named the CIF 4-A "player of the year" in girls' volleyball. It was announced by the CIF-SS Girls Volleyball Coaches Association.

Joining Anderson from the CIF championship team are Dawn Spurlock and Lesley Wendel, both first team picks. Among the players picked on the 4-A team include Cheryl Johnston and Dale Keough, both first team, and Monica Park, second team, all from CIF runner-up Corona del Mar and Marie Lundie of Newport Harbor.

Patti Franklin and Val Brunn, both of Los Amigos, were among the 3-A picks.

**All-CIF Girls Volleyball Team (4-A Division)**

**FIRST TEAM:** Cheryl Johnston (Corona del Mar), Dale Keough (Corona del Mar), Angie Leaper (Louisville), Elaine Rogue (Santa Monica), Dawn Spurlock (Laguna Beach), Lesley Wendel (Laguna Beach).

**SECOND TEAM:** Theresa Gaudin (Louisville), Marie Lundie (Newport Harbor), Chris McGarry (Marymount), Monica Park (Corona del Mar), Peggy Rez (Glendale), Roxanne Vargas (Santa Monica).

**PLAYER OF THE YEAR:** Chris Anderson (Laguna Beach).

**3-A Division**

**FIRST TEAM:** Patti Franklin (Los Altos), Luann Holen (Hawthorne), Tammy Jernigan (Santa Fe), Tammy Lauderdale (Los Amigos), Debbie Meche (Santa Fe), Peggy Treckman (Hawthorne).

**SECOND TEAM:** Val Brunn (Los Amigos), Tari Cody (Charter Oaks), Barbara Nelson (Quartz Hill), Chris Sandoval (Santa Fe), Janet Skinner (Palmdale), Becky White (Hawthorne).

**PLAYER OF THE YEAR:** Mary Mohan (Santa Fe).

# Rhinos, Baltimore In Mini-Bowl

LAS VEGAS - The national championship of minor league professional football will be at stake Saturday when the Southern California Rhinos and Baltimore Eagles clash in the first East-West Mini-Bowl at UN Las Vegas.

The Mini-Bowl, sanctioned by Pro Football Weekly, pits the top ranked team in the nation, Baltimore, against the Orange County-based Rhinos.

The contest starts at 1 p.m. and will be broadcast on KFOX (1280) radio.

Baltimore enters the contest with an 18-game winning streak, including a perfect 14-0 record this year while the Rhinos are 9-3 for the season, enjoying their 17th straight

# Junior Tennis Classes At SA

A series of junior tennis classes, under the supervision of Neal Machander, will begin Saturday at Santa Ana High School and the Cabrillo Park courts.

Santa Ana High will be the site of a beginning class. It will meet each Saturday through March 19 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

A junior intermediate class will be taught at the Cabrillo courts from noon to 1 p.m.

Three more junior beginner classes will begin on Saturday, January 15. The locations are Sand Point Park (9:30 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.); Santiago Park (1 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.); and Morrison Park (2:30 to 3:40 p.m.). All the above parks are located in Santa Ana.

None of the five classes will meet on February 12, Machander said. Information on specific prices may be obtained by calling 541-2911 between 8 a.m. and noon and 2 and 4 p.m.

winning season. Southern California was ranked 11th in the nation, best of any team in the west.

With quarterback Alvin White joining the team, the Rhinos finished the season with a flourish averaging over 50 points a game in their last three contests.

White, who played at Newport Harbor High, Orange Coast College and Oregon State, appeared in only the last four Rhinos contests. He threw eight touchdown passes as the Rhinos rallied to win the Western Football League crown.

Baltimore won the eastern championship by defeating Hanover, Pa., 21-3.

The Eagles are made up

primarily of players who had played at the University of Maryland including quarterback Al Neville, receivers Frank Russell and Dan Bugori and defensive players Mike Royale and Wyoming Bazemore.

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# Bolsa Whips Pacifica

By MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI

Bolsa Grande High ended Pacifica's dominance in Garden Grove League wrestling Thursday night with a 47-24 victory over the Mariners in the league opener.

Pacifica, undefeated in league play since the season opening setback to Bolsa Grande in 1972, had won 29 straight league matches before Bolsa Grande's triumph.

The Matadors recorded seven pins and two narrow decisions for the triumph.

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## The Coffee Brake

Western civilization may be able to survive blitzkriegs, and stay without willing in petroleum queues; it may be able to suffer political intrigues and conspiracies at its highest levels and absorb night after night of Lavernes and Shirleys. We may even be required, if the next secretary of agriculture is turned loose, to ration soybeans. But... give up coffee?

The boycott, they say, is spreading westerly, having been launched a few days ago by New York City's consumer affairs commissioner, Elinor Guggenheimer. New York City used to get blamed for every crazy trendy movement; indeed, in the sixties pop economists theorized that Madison Avenue artificially created wasteful demand for nonessential products. Now consumerism is trendy, and the sillier examples of it may be as fraudulent as the "hidden persuaders" were not.

Anyway, Ms. Guggenheimer acts like a sudden convert to the market economy. There's an old principle, she lectures, and it is called the law of supply and demand. It never fails, she adds. She means to apply it, or her half-baked conception of it, to the price of coffee, which is soaring.

The commissioner has enlisted some grocers, er, food chain magnates, to urge shoppers to switch temporarily to tea or cocoa. That way demand will be withdrawn, which loss to the coffee producers - factored into the supply-

demand equation - will push down prices.

Yes, supply and demand does work. And Ms. Guggenheimer is right that the natural law - it IS a natural law - never fails. But, in economics as in algebra and chemistry, other factors may bring other consequences.

Which brings us to the State Department, which, according to Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., has all along been encouraging coffee-producing nations to keep artificially high export taxes on their beans as a substitute for U.S. foreign aid. Politics always does freaky things to the law of supply and demand.

Obviously halting or slowing consumption of coffee will have profound impact on the coffee producers. Just now, however, few signs suggest the boycott is doing anything. If it snowballs it could have political impact beyond any superficial price decreases the producers might manage to appease customers. An unlikely strong boycott could rearrange the structure of foreign aid politics which could even - though nothing is exactly predictable here - bring coffee shortages. Shortages, of course, mean higher prices yet.

Politics always distorts the market. Funny how sudden converts to the market economy, having resisted "doctrinaire" free enterprise for years, adopt the most primitive points of it. Welcome to kindergarten. Ms. Guggenheimer.

## Those 'Free' Grants

There are three major stages to all federal grants:

First, the grant is received amidst plaudits and expressed gratification for the "free" funds to carry out this or that pet project.

Next, come the controls with regulation piled upon regulation couched, usually, in bureaucratic bafflegab.

And, last, repayment, by the taxpayers, in dollars for the dimes or quarters received by the local authorities in the form of the grants.

Comment can be skipped on the first stage since, in retrospect, it becomes only bait for the attached hooks which sink ever more deeply into the victims. It is with the second stage that disillusionment begins to appear. The red tape and controls may start as a trickle at first, but the pace soon accelerates and local entities soon find themselves inundated. The "Sword of Damocles" hangs over the heads of non-compliers by the thread, and threat, of funding cut-off. And, even with the funds cut-off, the demands for reporting to the regulators may not cease.

A segment of society, finally begin-

ning to wake up, is making some of the loudest complaints. Colleges and universities are finding that they are spending millions every year on paper work alone trying to satisfy the unending demands of the federal bureaucracies controlling the grants. One university head labelled it "bureaucratic blackmail."

There is an element of poetic justice here, since leaders in higher education have often been in the front ranks of grant grabbers. This generation of educationists has not been noted for a reticence in seeking funds lifted from the taxpayers by the feds.

Obviously, they should have been learning, then teaching, the economic facts of life concerning proliferating bureaucracy. Certainly, there was plenty of historic documentation for them to utilize.

The third major stage slips in almost unnoticed but with devastating potential to bankrupt us all. For the "grants" were only made possible by debt. And the repayment of compounded federal debt reduces to compounded losses, to the taxpayers, via direct taxes and the indirect tax of inflation.

## Hurting Consumers

If consumers will ever survive the mischief done in their holy name it will be miraculous.

The Federal Trade Commission, the consumerists' benevolent protector, has elicited an agreement from the National Account Systems, Inc., of Chicago, which is the conscience of bill collectors: NAS sets standards for the nemesis of payday.

The agreement provides that bill collectors no longer may extract credit information from data banks under "false pretenses," telephone debtors after bedtime, become "abusive" or contact employers. A lot of creditors have already dropped the Uncle Ebenezer tactics.

Still, we wonder. We're the first to admit there is every enticement in the world, some of them downright irresistible, to be a deadbeat. And infernal computers that send out ugly letters two days after sending out threatening letters have to be the most diabolical ploy bill collectors have devised. But is it happy consumerism to make life easier for... deadbeats?

People who don't pay their bills - and we don't mean people who miss a month - make life costlier for everybody. They make it tougher, in the long run, for honest people to get credit.

FTC-enforced permissiveness, born of fashionable consumerism, can only hurt consumers.

resigned after an Israeli commando raid at the Beirut airport.

In 1971, it was announced that 4,200 Americans had been killed in combat in Vietnam in 1970. It was the smallest number since 1965.

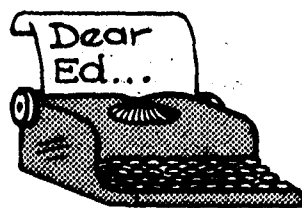
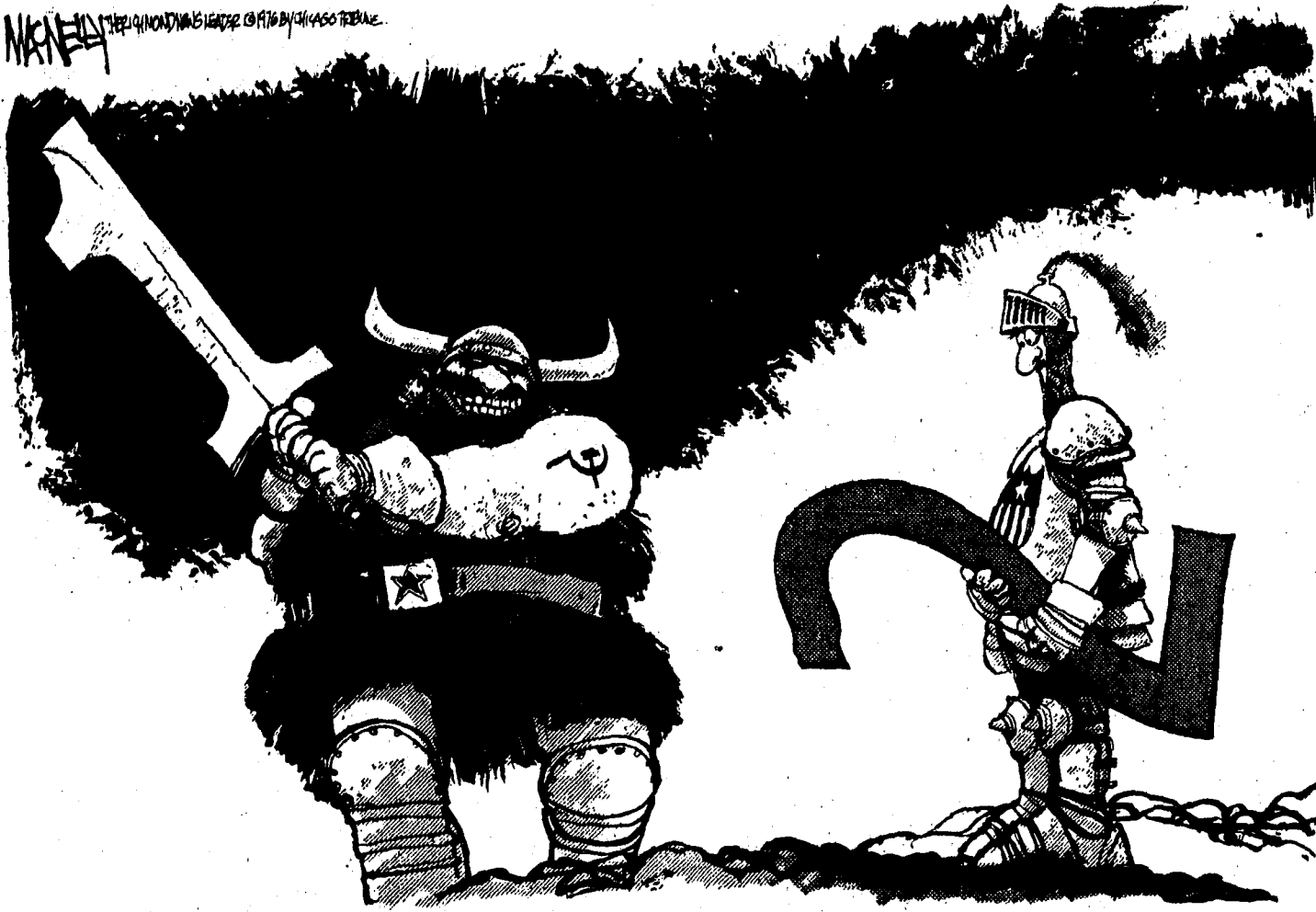
Ten years ago: Bloody fighting was raging between Chinese Red Guards and workers in Nanking, China.

Five years ago: India resisted U.S. pressure and granted full diplomatic recognition to Communist China.

One year ago: The Italian Cabinet led by Prime Minister Aldo Moro resigned after the Socialist Party had withdrawn its parliamentary support.

Today's birthday: Former governor Claude Kirk of Florida is 51.

Thought for today: "An appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile hoping it will eat him last." - Sir Winston Churchill, 1874-1965.



### State Monopoly

Roy T. Langheld of Cerritos, in his letter published in the Clearinghouse Dec. 26, takes exception to Professor George W. Hilton's article entitled "A Libertarian Look at Traffic Cops as Soviet Enforcers."

Paraphrasing him, he says that he has been deceived and brainwashed into believing that traffic officers are necessary and that they do their best as a service to the public.

Well, he certainly has been deceived and brainwashed into believing that police protection, fire protection, the judiciary, the money supply (medium of exchange), etc., should and must be a state (government) monopoly. In so doing he is confusing vital services that individuals need and want with the state's monopoly of these services.

Even casual observers are aware of how tragically the state has failed in these and its other monopolies. And it will continue to fail because it has an immoral base and utilizes evil means to achieve its ends.

Practically all state officials and employees wages are derived from taxation (theft) and inflation (legal counterfeiting). That includes policemen, judges and district attorneys. Moreover, state officials will not hesitate to use force in achieving obedience to their edicts, however barbaric or asinine they may be.

In his article Professor Hilton points us in the right direction when he states: "Most of what we use as consumers belongs to us as a consequence of some market transaction, but not roads, some roads could be turned over to the private sector."

Bravo, Professor! And not just some roads. Let's do away with government control of (tax-supported) schools and government control of radio and television broadcasting which result in a deceived and brainwashed citizenry.

Nicholas P. Stroles  
Newport Beach

### No Deal

The same congressmen who put women in our service academies, are working to give up the Panama Canal, added bilingual ballots, etc., continue on. Now we've made a deal with the Mexican government to exchange all those poor American dope pushers, freaks and fast buck operators, for Mex-

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ican nationals serving time in U.S. jails.

I admire the Mexicans and their dope laws. The Americans knew the risk, got caught and got what they deserved. These fast buck operators are crying "injustice" and want out. My heart bleeds for them, let 'em rot there.

Their sentences were just. Why exchange them for some poor Mexican whose only crime was to seek a better life on this side of the border?

C.J. Yateak  
Midway City

### Doctor Speaks Up

Mr. Shaffer's article re physician's "Restraint of Competition" by limiting the number of medical doctors practicing was most interesting and provocative. However, it does not bear the scrutiny of my experience. (I must admit that with some 300,000 M.D.s in America, there may be 299,999 other observations, but let me relate a few of my own.)

1. He intimates that doctors get their sons in medical schools. This is not necessarily so. And if it were, would that be bad? Some ministers and rabbis have sons who become ministers and rabbis. And I haven't seen an article about that. Of course, if a priest had a son who became a priest, the news media might write a column, but for a different purpose.

I am not the son of a doctor, my father did not get me in medical school. I got myself in and so did 74 of the 75 in

DUNCAN MACKENZIE

### Your Tax Dollars

The cost of a grant to study "Optimal Synthesis of Structural Elements and Systems" was \$91,466. It was awarded to the Polish Academy of Science, in Poland.

And another questionable grant was \$37,000 to an Eastern university to study and assess "sediment" in reservoirs.

The Anthropology Dept. of a Western university was the recipient of \$61,600 to conduct a study with this title: "Socialization of Japanese Women for maturity and Aging."

And once again a joint study with Russia - this time \$19,600 for an exchange program on fatigue.

### BRUDNOY'S COMPLAINT

## PR Statehood: The Empty Gesture

By DAVID BRUDNOY

My, but the president-reject is in a frisky mood these last days of his administration, going out neither with a whimper nor a dignified sinking into the workwood, but with a couple of bangs - first his promised reconsideration of the Vietnam amnesty question, and now his proposal that Puerto Rico be granted statehood.

Well, it could be called telling Puerto Rico's new governor, Carlos Romero Barcelo, who won as candidate of the pro-statehood New Progressive party, to put up or shut up. And as such it is a nice parting touch, discomfiting both Governor Romero and incoming President Carter. Jimmy is reduced to sputtering that he'd go along with statehood for Puerto Rico if the islanders wanted it, but since "love" and "trust" and the rest of Mr. Carter's package of imprecision during the campaign floated right by P.R., the poor man hasn't the foggiest idea whether the islanders want statehood or not.

My third home these past several years, after Boston and Provincetown on Cape Cod, has been Puerto Rico, to which a sensible person (who's saved his pennies) repairs as often as possible in mid-winter, and in which, visit after visit, I have pursued with natives and knowledgeable mainlanders the question of Puerto Rico's status. If President Carter wants a part-time (November through March) resident commissioner in San Juan, he need look no further than your servant, who will, among

other tidbits of wisdom, inform him that:

1) the New Progressive Party was not because of its pro-statehood stance but because of dissatisfaction with alleged corruption in the Popular Democratic Party, that of the just retired governor, Rafael Hernandez Colon, which party was founded by the revered Luis Ferre, presiding genius of the island's Commonwealth status;

2) pro-statehood rhetoric has meaning to a significant minority of the islanders, but to others it has amounted to little more than idle chatter, and to the NPP (Romero's winning party) it has been a rallying cry but not, let's be blunt, a serious position aiming at immediate action;

3) by margins that in a presidential election would be considered a sweeping victory, Puerto Ricans have indicated, election after election, their preference for retention of the Commonwealth status (in the 60 per cent range for that, the high 30s range for statehood, and a piddling two or three per cent for independence, the currently least viable of alternatives for this depressed albeit lovely island);

4) statehood now or in the foreseeable future would be catastrophic for the island, which currently benefits greatly from federal aid, is spared the dismal obligation of paying federal income taxes, and in retaining the vast bulk of its internal self-governing powers, not to mention the preservation of its Spanish colonial culture, gives up only the right

my class in Oregon (1950). We were eight women and 54 ex-GIs, pilots, chaplains, paratroopers, G.I. Joes, you name it, we had it.

2. My son finished Stanford with a 3.5 grade point average, and was turned down by every California medical school. I called Oregon and talked to my friend, the dean. He said "He doesn't live in Oregon." I said, "I'll buy him a house." He said "It won't help, you've already spoken to me."

3. After a year of teaching he got into an Eastern university medical school on his own. I didn't even know his address to send him a check, which he never asked for.

4. I have a son-in-law who is a doctor. He doesn't even have a father he has known since childhood. How does Mr. Shaffer think his father got him in school?

5. We have two other sons, one teaches, and he has to have that "onerous" license to do so that Mr. Shaffer condemns. So why not blame the NEA for the teaching license that he must have instead of the allegation that the AMA requires a license for our medical son? The other son has a union journeyman card, without which he's on welfare. How about that, Mr. Shaffer?

6. One last statement for Mr. Shaffer. About 10 years ago the State of California had a bond proposal of about \$250 million for building new medical schools to help "dilute the medical monopoly." (The quotes are mine a la Shaffer's implication.) It was promoted and sponsored by the California Medical Association and all the county medical societies. It was voted down by the people.

Now, the answer is simply this: You Don't Get Something For Nothing! Mr. Shaffer votes for the bond, and he increases his taxes. Or, he votes against it and raises his medical bill.

But, don't put the whole burden on the doctor. He'd love to have someone else take that 3 a.m. call and let him get some sleep.

Graham Gilmer, Jr. M.D.  
Orange

### Senator Soaper

By Bill Vaughan

There is no truth to the rumor that Uncle Sam as a symbol will soon be replaced by Mr. Peanut.

### INSIDE WASHINGTON

## A Dove At Arms Control?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - You probably never heard of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, but it's the center of a tense backstage struggle over who will head it.

In some respects, this pressure drive is the most torrid of President-elect Carter's transition - with far-reaching domestic and foreign ramifications.

Reason for the crucial importance of this tug-of-war is that the Arms Control Agency has chief responsibility for the protracted SALT II negotiations with Russia, and astonishingly - Paul Warnke, leading dove and aggressive disarmament advocate, is a front-running candidate for this key position with the active backing of virtually the entire liberal-leftist element of the Democratic party.

It's exerting its very considerable weight to put over Warnke - after failing to induce Carter to name him secretary of defense.

Importantly being cited as a Warnke qualification is that he was assistant defense secretary under President Johnson. Carefully not mentioned is that he was the principal architect of Sen. George McGovern's "peacenik" defense budget - in which the South Dakota radical proposed slashing military expenditures to \$4.8 billion when Congress actually voted \$85 billion.

Since acting as McGovern's advisor on defense issues in the 1972 presidential campaign, Warnke, 57, member of a prominent Washington law firm, has continued to champion disarming abroad and sharply cutting military spending at home.

### Weird Paradox

Yet despite Warnke's militant dove and anti-defense record, he is being strenuously advanced for director of the Arms Control Agency with primary responsibility for SALT II deliberations.

This squarely in the face of Warnke's flat opposition to development of the B-1 bomber; advocacy of reducing the number of fighter-interceptor squadrons by more than half; halting converting Polaris missile submarines to Poseidon subs; junking MIRV (multiple re-entry) missiles; dismantling Titan missiles; and discarding cruise missiles - exactly what Russia has been demanding in the long deadlock over SALT II.

Warnke statements and pronouncements distinctly convey the impression that he actually favors unilateral disarmament.

In other words, as head of the Arms Control Agency he would be influentially involved in negotiations with the Soviets on major weapons programs that he apparently wants to discard or drastically reduce regardless of what the Russians do.

Illustrative is the following:

"To conclude that we must overcome every Soviet lead despite its lack of military meaning is to accept the rule of illogic. That kind of lead will have political significance only if we act as if it matters."

Not explained by Warnke is who and what is to determine "every Soviet lead despite its lack of military meaning." Is he to be the judge - or who?

Here's another Warnke unilateral disarmament gem:

"We need an approach to arms limitation that will cut through the complexities of the search for strategic nuclear equivalence under the disparate circumstances of Soviet-American concerns."

Verily it can be said that only a Washington dovish lawyer can fathom just what that means - if anything!

### More Of The Same

Warnke displayed the far-out extent to which he is prepared to go in unilaterally disarming during a debate with Sen. James Buckley, Cons.-N.Y., saying:

"The issue is not whether we are doing enough. It's why we are planning to do so much (in pressing advance weapons programs). We can be sure Russia will follow any bad example we set."

That is, as Warnke self-righteously sees it, weapons development by the U.S. is a "bad example" that forces presumably reluctant Russia to follow.

Also along that remarkable line Warnke wrote in a newspaper article:

"Deployment of the Safeguard and multiple warhead missiles only lessens the chances for reaching an arms control agreement" - a forecast that proved 100 per cent wrong. It was directly as a result of deployment of Safeguard and MIRV missiles that the Kremlin came to terms on SALT I.

Later, in an article in a foreign affairs publication, Warnke in effect advocated outright unilateral disarmament - on the exotic ground that if the U.S. does that, Russia will follow suit. Here is what he said:

"The Soviets are far more apt to emulate than to capitulate. We should instead try a policy of restraint while calling for matching restraint from the Soviets. The chances are good that highly advertised restraint on our part will be reciprocated."

Yes - in a pipe dream!

Imagine Russia, clearly bent on military supremacy and world domination, "matching restraint with restraint" if the U.S. were so quixotic as to disarm unilaterally.

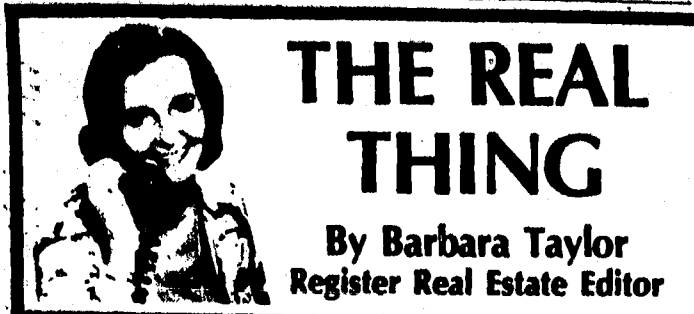
Yet that is what Warnke, McGovern defense adviser and architect of his cut-to-the-bone defense budget, is preaching:

"Our true national security is sacrificed to a mindless drive for more weapons."









## THE REAL THING

By Barbara Taylor  
Register Real Estate Editor

### Now An Escrow School

Successful businesses always have been predicated on seeing a need and filling it.

With real estate transactions booming, escrow activity has followed close on the heels of sales activity. Properly trained escrow personnel are at a premium.

A Johnny-on-the-spot, Judy DuChesne who has had a 17-year career in the field, has launched the Orange County School of Escrow, 780 Town and Country Road, Suite 113, Orange. She says the school is only one of its kind in Southern California.

"We have seen the need for escrow service increase with the result that more escrow offices have opened in the past two years," she told The Register.

This can be substantiated by the figures of new applications and branch office applications furnished by the Department of Corporations, she said. "More and more small businesses are entering the escrow field and few are large enough to justify having their own training officers."

As a result, Miss DuChesne said there is a small number of highly trained escrow personnel in the county and they are in great demand and have little time to train their own personnel.

"The great increase in real estate activity has made it a challenge for them to handle their escrow transactions in a timely manner, much less have time to develop and implement a training program," she said.

The Orange County School of Escrow will provide a beginning escrow course to prepare the individual for employment as an escrow secretary, she said. Also an intermediate course to give additional training to the escrow secretary who wishes to become an escrow officer, and a specialized course designed to provide continuing education to the experienced escrow officer.

There is no substitute for experience, she told The Register. "A crash course in escrow would serve no useful purpose and, in the end, the customer is the one who would suffer."

Classes at the school will be held to a maximum of 12 students who will work in actual job-related situations, she said.



JUDY DUCHESNE

The employee status question now is being raised by the Internal Revenue Service in the matter of subcontractors.

In a recent issue of the National Association of Home Builders "Journal Scope", builders are warned that the IRS is taking a closer look at subcontractors to determine if they are bona fide subcontractors or misclassified employees.

NAHB's assistant legislative counsel Glen Corso, warns builders that if the IRS finds an employee relationship, builders must pay income tax unemployment insurance, social security and possibly penalties.

Corso says the IRS is interested in who controls the job. Factors used by the IRS to determine employee-working status include if the builder: Trains the person by an employee, provides detailed instructions on how to perform the job, requires the person to deliver personal services, integrates the person into his work force, has a continuing business relationship with the person, sets work hours and requires work to be done on the job premises. Also if he requires the person to work full time, sets the work sequence, pays by the hour, week or month, requires regular reports, pays the person's business expenses, furnishes tools or materials, has the right to discharge or allows the person to quit at any time.

Corso advises builders to consult their attorneys to make sure their practices result in the most advantageous tax situation and to prevent headaches and legal problems down stream.

## Dollar Supply Up To \$312 Billion

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic dollar supply, M-1, rose to a seasonally adjusted average of \$312.4 billion in the week ended Dec. 29, from \$311.9 billion the previous week, the Federal Reserve reported Thursday.

For the latest four weeks, M-1 averaged \$311.7 billion, a 7.3 per cent rate of gain from 13 weeks ago.

Meanwhile, commercial and industrial loans at major New York City banks fell \$101 million in the week ended Wednesday, the New York Fed reported. That compared with a rise of \$99 million the previous week and a decline of \$648 million in the week a year ago.

Member bank borrowings from the federal reserve system averaged \$24 million in the week, down from \$71 million the week before.

Total reserves of member banks averaged \$35.04 billion seasonally adjusted in the week, down from \$35.28 billion a week ago. In the four weeks ended Wednesday, they averaged \$35.14 billion, a 9.9 per cent rate of gain from 13 weeks earlier.

Im the Fed's report on key interest rates for the week, Federal funds averaged 4.79 per cent, up from 4.66 per cent the previous week. Federal funds are the uncommitted reserves that banks lend to each other.

The three-month Treasury bill rate averaged 4.41 per cent for the week, up from 4.33 per cent.

## Home Sales Brisk In Nov.

CHICAGO (AP) — Sales of existing single-family homes across the nation remained brisk in November, the National Association of Realtors said Thursday.

The association said sales rose 0.9 per cent in November for a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3,320,000, compared with 3,330,000 in September.

"With only one month left to report on in 1976, it appears the total volume of resale transactions for the year will reach a record 3 million units," Kenneth J. Kerin, director of economics and research for the association said in a statement.

The previous record was 2,452,000 in 1975, the association said.

Kerin said the dollar volume of 1976 sales was projected at \$125 billion, making the year the first in which the \$100 billion mark has been passed and the best in history for real estate brokers. The previous record, also set in 1975, was \$95.6 billion.

### So Cal OTC

NEW YORK (AP) — Representative quotation at approximately 9 A.M. from NASD. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission for Thursday.

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# Business Briefs.

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Utilities, fearful investors  
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**William B. Ellis**, executive  
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a "last resort" emergen-  
could compel the utility to

reduce its \$1.08 per share an-  
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"We'd cut expenses" and  
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ing the dividend, Ellis said.

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## Trip Of The Week

# Lake Perris, A Recreation Area To Satisfy Any Taste

By BOB KIRKPATRICK  
Register Staff Writer

Just one hour from Orange County is a new and attractive lake offering a variety of recreation.

Lake Perris State Recreation Area opened in 1973.

This scenic delight, cradled in the San Jacinto Mountains, can be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to Van Buren, turning east and proceeding to Interstate 15, then turning south for three miles to the Ramona Expressway. Another three miles on the expressway will bring you to the Lake Perris turnoff. Entry fee is \$1.50 per vehicle.

The lake is formed by Perris Dam, a two-mile-long structure 126 feet high. It contains 2,000 acre-feet of water. The shoreline stretches almost ten miles.

For sail boaters, water skiers and power boaters two launching ramps (10 lanes) are available. A boat-in and ski beach are located on the south side. Plans call for an expanded marina with some 200 boat slips, an enlarged tackle shop with 50 rental boats and motors, boat dry-storage facilities and coffee shop.

No campsites are yet available, but plans call for the opening of some 270 sites by July, 148 of them for tents, with the remainder for recreational vehicles, with water hookups.

In the interim, however, RV campsites are available a few miles from Lake Perris: two camps north of the lake near Highway 60, one to the southwest near Interstate 15, and one to the east along the Ramona Expressway.

Excellent fishing is offered to the angler. Rainbow trout, channel cat and Alabama spotted bass are planted by the State Department of Fish and Game.

Scuba diving enthusiasts are offered a special area furnished with ten sections of eight-foot-diameter concrete pipes laid lengthwise on the lake's bottom. The area is 450 feet offshore and about 40 feet below the surface.

Swimmers at Perris Beach will find a combination of sand and turf sufficient to accommodate some 3,000 persons. Fifty picnic tables are furnished near this area. Olive trees are planted liberally to furnish shade.

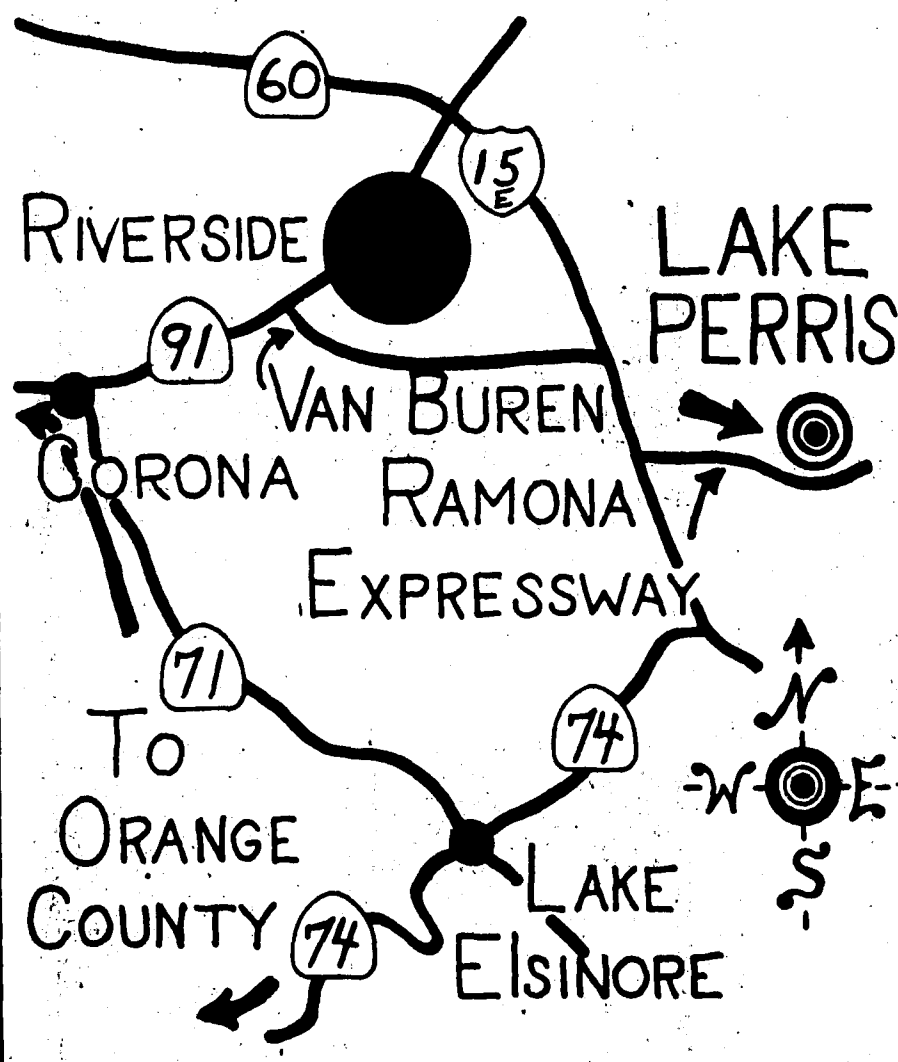
Rimming the lake are nine miles of horseback riding, bicycling and hiking trails. For rock climbers there is a special area in the hills just south of the dam offering challenge and spectacular views.

Two areas are designated for use by hunters. One is for waterfowl hunting, while the other is for upland game. Pintail and widgeon ducks and Canada geese make the lake their winter home. Upland game includes blacktailed jackrabbits, cottontails, coyotes and ground squirrels. (Hunters should check with the Rangers for times when hunting is authorized.)

Visitors who wish to familiarize themselves with the lake will find a visitors center on a rocky promontory on the northwest corner with a sweeping panoramic view of the lake. The center is free to visitors.

A number of attractions are within easy driving distance of Lake Perris. Excellent shopping, dining and golf are available at Del Webb's Sun City retirement community. Nearby Murietta Hot Springs provides a spa, golf and tennis. Golf Courses also are near at hand at Rancho California, Gilman Hot Springs and Soboba Hot Springs.

Details about Lake Perris can be obtained from the Lake Perris Recreation Area, 26900 Ramona Expressway, Perris CA 92370.



## HIGHLIGHT ON TV

# Football Makes End Run

Super Bowl time!

In the Rose Bowl, Pasadena! NBC, channels 4 and 10, will be on the air at 12:30 p.m. Sunday as the Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders square off for the climax of the NFL season. There'll be a one-hour pre-game "Grandstand" show starting at 11:30 a.m.

Some may hope to "escape" the telecast of the actual game on Sunday, but it will be difficult to escape the Saturday night prime-timeers that are tied in with the Super Bowl theme.

## Nation's Top Labor Journalist To Speak In Fullerton Tonight

FULLERTON - Victor Riesel is the nation's No. 1 reporter on the subject of organized labor.

His beat takes him into the intertwined alleys of organized crime and the corridors of Washington.

Three hundred and fifty-seven newspapers, including The Register, with a total circulation of 23 million carry Riesel's column. He is the winner of more than 22 major journalism awards. His dark glasses make his photograph a distinctive feature on the pages of many of the newspapers he writes for - mark of an encounter with union hoodlums who threw acid into his eyes.

Riesel will appear in Orange County at 8 p.m. today - on the podium of the Fullerton College Artist-Lecture Series.

The college is located at Lemon Street and Chapman Avenue in Fullerton. The lecture is set for the Campus Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

NBC (channels 4 and 10) will have a two-hour variety and comedy show starting at 9 p.m. Saturday, and CBS chimes in with its own salute to the Super Bowl, a 90-minute comedy and variety special starting at 9:30 p.m.

There's still another college game on Saturday night, as Channel 11 telecasts the first all-star game with players from black colleges to be played in the Coliseum, Los Angeles. This goes on the air at 9 p.m.

Sunday night will highlight some of the tough in-fighting that reflects the constant ratings warfare between the three networks.

NBC will show its version of the Israeli "Raid on Entebbe" at 8 p.m., and CBS meets that with a repeat of the MGM movie tracing its long movie-making history, "That's Entertainment," also starting at 8 p.m. At 9 ABC shows "Reincarnation of Peter Proud," a 1975 movie.

Sidelight here is that when ABC showed its version of Entebbe on Dec. 13, NBC put top Christmas specials up against it and actually won a higher share of the audience than did the Entebbe drama. ABC and CBS are hoping to match that success Sunday night.

Super Bowl or no Super Bowl, there are some other activities that could prove entertaining for the family over the next three days.

This is whale-watching time. Cruises to get closer to the scene leave DeVries' Locker in Newport Beach, and others are scheduled from points along the coast from Ventura to San Diego.

Further afield, Diane de Leeuw, the young olympic skater who was born in St. Joseph Hospital, Orange; continues as star with "Holiday on Ice" in the Forum in Inglewood.

## WEEKEND LIFE

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## PRODUCT OF O.C. LENS MEN

# Award-Winning Film Short Being Viewed At RV Show

By ANN TERRILL  
Leisuretime Editor

ANAHEIM - The genius of Jim Freeman's camera work was never more obvious than in MacGillivray and Freeman's color short, "The Magic Rolling Board," currently being screened during the Werner Buck Recreational Vehicle Show in Anaheim Convention Center.

Several weeks ago I received word from Greg MacGillivray's office in Laguna Beach that the boys had won still another award for this and several other films. The reason the winning was so important to MacGillivray was that it was the last film Freeman ever made. Jim, known and liked by all who knew this young man, lost his life in a plane

## Streisand Star Qualities Shine Brightly Again

By VERN PERRY  
Register Staff Writer

Barbra Streisand probably knew she was asking for a lot of flack from the critics when she announced she would produce and star in the third filmed version of "A Star Is Born."

Despite several well publicized production hassles over script and direction, what emerges on the screen is much more than a cinematic re-hash of the twice-told tale contrasting the rise of a new star and the downfall of an established one.

Unlike the earlier two versions, which dealt with the rise to fame of a young actress and the decline into alcoholism of an aging director, Ms. Streisand has updated her tale to the work of rock music.

It is an update that seems so logical it is a small wonder no one thought of it before.

"A Star Is Born" not only deals with the world of rock and its musicians, but it does it at such a gut level that it in no way seems to be a superficial treatment.

The film is much more than a motion picture dealing with rock music. It is an intense character study of two people and the world they allow themselves to be caught up in.

There is the established rock superstar, John Norman Howard, realized through the acting talent of musician Kris Kristofferson.

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## Hot Air Balloon Rally At Perris

A hot air balloon rally, sponsored by the Aeronautical Society of Orange County, is scheduled for 6 a.m. Sunday at the Perris Valley Airport in Perris.

This will be the third rally sponsored by the newly-formed society. It will commemorate the first crossing of the English Channel by a manned hot air balloon in 1785.

Twenty balloonists from as far away as San Francisco have registered for the race, said Chris Robillard, a spokesman for the society.

The airport is located immediately south of Perris.

The rally will consist of a hare-and-hound race. One balloon takes off, flying for about a half hour, and lands. The rest of the balloons follow in a group, then try to land as close as possible to the first balloon's landing spot. The race will run approximately two hours.

crash while on assignment early in 1976. His death was a stunner to the young company, whose credits range from top-selling TV commercials to the camera work in "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," the color epic.

"The Magic Rolling Board," just won top honors at the annual Travel Film Festival, in which this writer took part as a judge. While the short symphonically concocted piece was recreation, not travel, it had a charm that set it apart from all the rest of the not inconsiderable entries.

I personally liked such contest entries as "Sports in Japan," "Dawn Flight," "An Original American Vacation," "Bill Muncey Wide World Marine Invitational," "Winning the Safari Rally," "Operation Orchid," "Hong Kong - Heart of the Orient," and "Endo's International Speed Ski Champ."

"Karibu," a film from Africa on African wild life and general travel, was an outstanding work of art in all respects and a category winner.

An unusual approach to a ski vacation promotion lead to a prize for "The Beginning of a Love Affair," starring two youngsters who meet and ski together while their parents are busy at grown-up pursuits.

Winners of category prizes were, beside "The Magic Rolling Board," which was in a class by itself, "Wyoming Rodeo - A Howdy Happening," "Ottawa-Canada's Capitol," "Dawn Flight," a poetic tribute to glider flying and "The Minis of Itasca," a promotion film for small recreational vehicles in the camper, motor-home class.

Films come to the festival from all over the world. This was the ninth annual festival for Buck, and for at least five or six of those years, this writer, as travel writer of The Register, has been a judge.

Some years entries are poor, sometimes most are outstanding. This time around, of the 39 films judged here, all but a handful were outstanding in some way. This makes it tough on the judges, but the audience, which is allowed to see these films free during the festival (by attending the rec-vee show) is a real winner over all.

The RV show continues today, Saturday and Sunday.

## Goedike Prints Available At 2 OC S&L Offices

Shir! Goedike is a Los Angeles native. He majored in music at USC, played with a number of big bands, recorded with Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby and Dinah Shore. He was under contract as a musician to several motion picture studios.

But music was just second fiddle to him. His first love was painting. He studied at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, roamed the museums of Europe, and with his musical earnings eventually bought a 17th century farmhouse in France.

For six months out of the year, Goedike, wife Mary, and 16-year-old son, Tripp, live in the medieval village of St. Paul de Vence. But the other six months he returns to the Los Angeles area. Last week, 35 of his original watercolors and oils were hung in the Ankrum Gallery in Beverly Hills.

Western Federal's office at 233 N. Tustin Ave., and the Town and Country offices on South Main Street, both in Orange, are distributing Goedike prints suitable for framing. Desk and wall calendars featuring Goedike's paintings are available without charge.

# Actress Gives Up Career To Join 'Christian Community'

By LINDA CORNETT  
Knight News Wire

BROOMFIELD, Colo. - A year ago Ann B. Davis gave up a 25-year career in television and stage for the "excitement" of Christian commitment.

Miss Davis, most recently seen as the snappy maid Alice on "The Brady Bunch," has for the past year lived in an 18-member "Christian Community" in the Denver home of Bishop William Frey, Episcopal Bishop of Colorado.

It has been one of the best years of her life, she said.

Miss Davis, 50, recently discussed her lifelong superficial religious training, and her recent re-education with an Episcopal group here.

In a talk filled with one-liners reminiscent of her television role as Schultz on "The Bob Cummings Show," the New York native said she was a "cradle Episcopalian." However, she recalled, "My education as far as the Bible was concerned stopped off about the time I was coloring it."

She spent her life, she said, attending church regularly and absorbing enough

from each service to make her life a bit less harried than the lives of many entertainers she worked with on tour and on television.

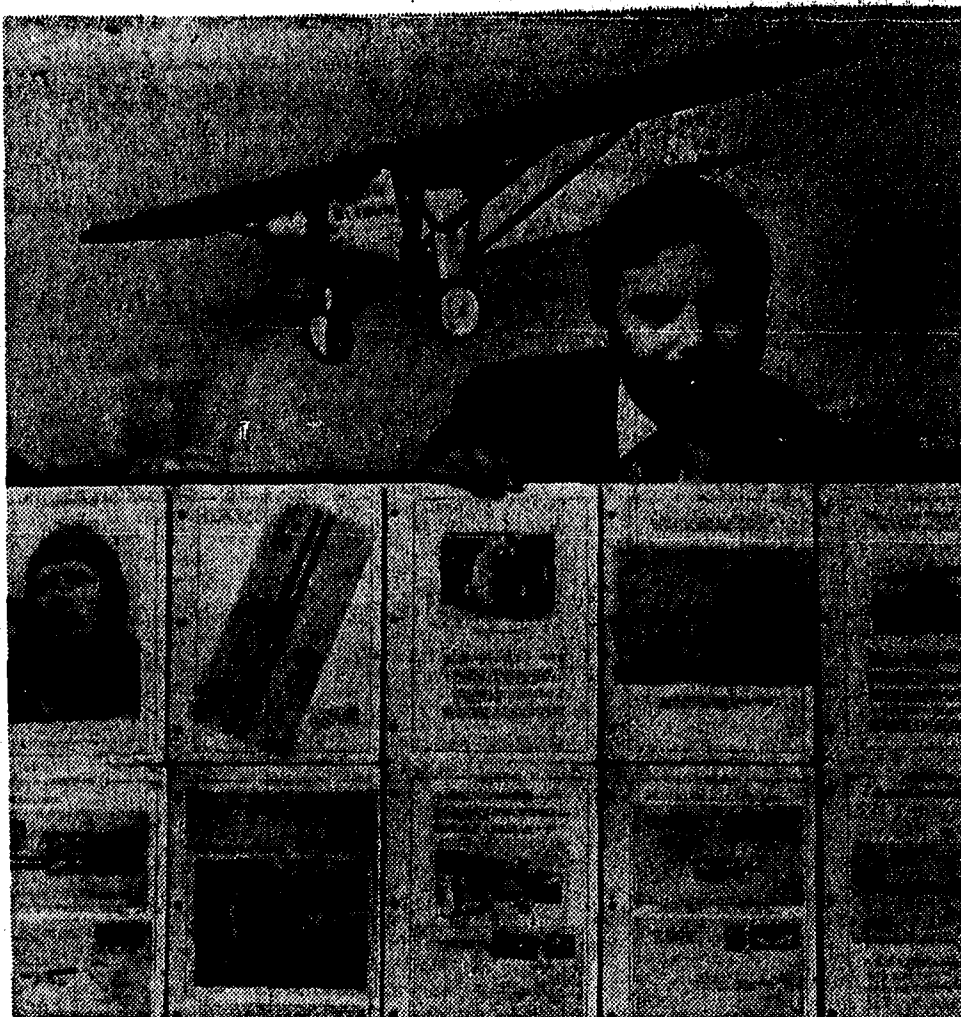
Three years ago, she said, "I was at an up spot in my career," receiving a good salary on her second successful television series, acknowledgment of her peers but, "It was not enough."

"God made us with a God-shaped space in us that can only be filled by God," she said. "You can try to fill it with other things, and the world wants you to, but it won't work."

Her searching, Miss Davis said, was shaped when a new minister appeared at her Hollywood church. "I gave the guy a break, caught his act," she laughed, "and he obviously enjoyed his work. That struck me as strange. I was hearing the Good News for the first time."

When she began a Bible study course, she discovered her ignorance of her religion. And, she began to enjoy the Bible. "Gloriously, this is a fascinating book," she exclaimed.

She also discovered some large gaps in her faith. "I thought the Bible was a



(Register Photo by YONACIO NANEY)  
ALAN FRIEDMAN WITH LINDBERGH AIR MAIL DISPLAYS  
Show Manager Says Collections Are Judged On Originality

# Countians Licked Problem, Started Own Stamp Show

By VICKI LIBERMAN  
Register Staff Writer

ANAHEIM - Just three years ago, six local stamp enthusiasts were longing for a first-class show at which stamp collectors from around the world could share their mutual interests.

They invented a solution. In 1975 they set up the Orco Expo in Anaheim. More than 3,500 persons attended. In 1976 the number of participants doubled. The 1977 edition starts today in Disneyland Hotel and runs through Sunday.

Show manager Alan Friedman of Anaheim said, "There's no other show like this in the county. At the outset we never expected the huge interest we got."

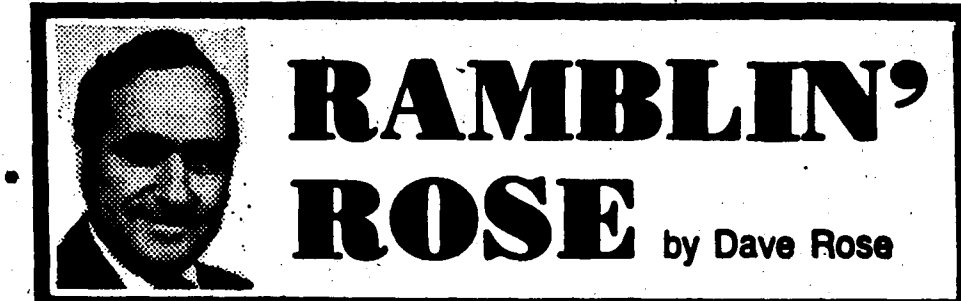
He has been a stamp collector since he was six years old.

"Philately is more than buying a bunch of stamps and putting them in a book," he said. "Stamps really are propaganda from the country that issues them. From an educational standpoint, we really learn a lot about the countries involved."

Collections in Orco Expo are judged, not by quantity, rarity or worth, but on the basis of originality, neatness and the research that the exhibiting philatelist has done, Friedman said.

Value is not important, he emphasized.

Mrs. Louise Van Ingen (the show's exhibit chairman) has a wonderful collection of South African stamps that are only worth two cents a piece," he commented.



**RAMBLIN' ROSE** by Dave Rose

For something different in the way of halftime shows, check the Super Bowl Sunday from Pasadena where Disney Productions will put on what they promise to be a super show.

It'll be different, anyway, a relief from all those bands and baton twirlers who week after week seem to blend into one tedious blur of sameness. This one will even have the Rose Bowl's 104,000 fans performing as a giant card section.

Then there'll be 1,400 kids, the Los Angeles All-City Marching Band and a choral group doing the 12 minute show themed around "It's a Small World."

If it's anything like that big bicentennial bash in the coliseum last Fourth of July, it should be something else.

It's getting contagious. Now the Laff Stop on southeast Bristol in Santa Ana is the latest night club in the area to hold an open house for aspiring entertainers.

This Monday, it's "Gong Night" where pros and amateurs alike will get a maximum of 10 minutes to do their stuff. Not restricted to comedy either, says manager Bob Fisher. If you're interested, call Fisher at the club.

"It will be interesting to see what we get on stage," Fisher said. "We're trying it for one night and see what happens." A cash prize to the winner with show time at 9.

If it goes over, it might become a Monday night fixture, he says. The Studio Cafe in Newport Beach began a similar night a few months back and the quality of performers is surprisingly high. For this one night at the Laff Stop admission has been lowered to just \$1. Fisher said the store will open its regular shows an hour earlier beginning this

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ANN B. DAVIS  
'Bible Is Fascinating'

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# Soap Operas Outdrawing Soccer

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

Associated Press Writer BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Everyday, millions of Latin Americans whip out their handkerchiefs and get ready for a good cry. Soap operas here now rival soccer games for keeping audiences glued to TV sets.

The soaps have been around for a long time. But now they are attracting a far wider audience than weepy wives and maids. One Latin American government is even helping produce soap operas to eradicate illiteracy.

The languages differ, but the plots are a lot like the soap operas seen on U.S. television. In fact, a number of the Latin American "telenovelas" — as the soaps are called here — are now being aired on North American stations for Spanish-speaking residents.

The majority of the soap operas — like their U.S. counterparts — may not be very culturally uplifting. "But has anyone stopped to think what culture soccer gives?" asks Arturo Moya

Grau, a soap opera writer who churns out 120 pages of script a week for the currently popular Chilean telenovela "Sol Tardío" — "Late Sun."

"Soccer has millions of fans because it entertains," Grau says. "This is what I try to do with my pieces: Entertain. I have never wanted to give classes in culture."

In Brazil, where Portuguese is spoken, an estimated 40 million persons in a population of 110 million gather around their TV sets nightly at 8 o'clock to watch soap operas. Only important soccer games and newscasts attract as many viewers.

In Mexico, the hours between 4 and 8 p.m. are sacred for Mexican housewives. This is when the most popular soaps are aired.

In Argentina, the latest soap opera hit is "Donde Empezó la Tristeza" — "Where the Sadness Began." It appears at 10:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

The show, starring Argentine actor Enzo Viena, has been syndicated for viewing in other Latin American countries and even some stations in the United States, beginning this month.

The plot concerns a successful actor who is awash in luxury and noble starlets but lacks happiness. The writers have thrown in various complications, like a mysterious illness which is making him go blind and a triangular affair involving him, his estranged wife and his old girl friend from the years before he became famous.

When a soap becomes a hit in Latin America, audience loyalty is spectacular. A show entitled "The Stone Forest" was aired on Brazilian television from April 1972 to January 1973. It had a 97 per cent rating — surpassed only by the televised arrival of the first man on the moon.

Briefly, that soap described the trials and tribulations of Cristiano. He flees his hometown after accidentally killing another man. In the big city, he meets and falls in love simultaneously with Fernanda, a rich girl, and Simone, not-so-rich, Simone.

now pregnant, fakes suicide. Cristiano marries Fernanda. Simone reappears on the scene, publicly accusing Cristiano of the killing in his hometown, ad infinitum.

In Chile, "Sol Tardío" provides another twist to the basic soap opera plot line. Marcela, a fiftieth piano teacher, falls in love with Rodolfo, the twentyish fiancé of her niece, Maria Teresa. The niece dotes on Aunt Marcela and breaks off with Rodolfo to leave the field open for her aunt.

For the moment, Aunt Marcela and Rodolfo are getting wed. But will young Rodolfo finally take the old piano player as his bride? Author Moya Grau says stay tuned.

The soaps have had such an impact that some of them have even altered lifestyles in Latin America.

When the popular Mexican soap opera "Simplemente María" — "Just Plain Mary" — was shown in Chile, newspapers reported that sewing machine sales zoomed. The soap described the life of a poor country girl who started out earning money by making clothes on her sewing machine and eventually became rich.

When a show called "Nino" was shown in Peru, social engagements and government meetings were scheduled so as not to interfere with the program, which dealt with the

life of a handsome but poor carpenter in a Buenos Aires neighborhood. The then-military president of Peru, Juan Velasco Alvarado, was said to have put aside the affairs of state to watch the show.

The Mexican government is trying to capitalize on the great popularity of soap operas. "Ven Comigmo" — "Come with Me" — is a popular soap opera partly produced by the government as a vehicle to teach illiterate viewers the value of books and to also give them some basic concepts of geography, history and mathematics.

Another soap opera "Mundos Opuestos" — "Opposite Worlds" — attempts to induce the viewing public to cut down on drinking, smoking and child abuse.

Even if most Latin American soaps are not designed as teaching tools, actor Viena says they are constructive, despite the sometimes insipid plots.

"Pseudo-intellectuals claim we are making pap for the masses," he told a visitor during a break from taping "Where the Sadness Began."

"I would love to do the classics. However, we are creating drama for a relatively new audience. Films and theater have been around for a long time; television hasn't. We can't start off giving a mass audience Shakespeare."

## WHALE WATCHERS!

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- UCLA BASKETBALL. Oregon at UCLA. Tape delay. 10:00 p.m.
- CELEBRITY REVIS. 10:00 p.m.
- ABC CLOSING. "Justice On Trial." Howard K. Smith reports on inequities that occur in the sentencing of criminal offenders. 10:00 p.m.
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- EVENING AT SYMPHONY. With Sall Ozawa. 10:00 p.m.
- PTL CLUB. 10:00 p.m.

## NATIONAL TV BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN

# Would It Get Attention?

BY LARRY DISTEL  
Register TV Editor

A minister from down Mississippi way is proposing a one-week nationwide boycott of television as a way of protesting an overabundance of violence and sex in the current TV product.

I don't know if there is any ulterior motive to his campaign, such as personal publicity which often serves to inspire such efforts. But I wouldn't want to make too many bets that his campaign will accomplish anything.

In the first place, the primary outlet for the national publicity such a campaign would require would be television. And I don't foresee that TV is going around urging anyone to leave their sets dark for the week beginning Feb. 27.

Somehow the plan strikes me as little more than an expansion of what has been proposed here at frequent intervals. That is, if you don't like what you see, then don't watch.

Also, steady readers might have discerned long ago that I have felt that too many people spend altogether too much time watching television, when there are many other things better to do.

This last applies particularly to families, and to the children. Problem is that it is hard for parents to discourage viewing by the children, when they themselves have adopted TV watching as a mode of life.

The Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, who is pushing his boycott proposal without benefit of much in the way of financial support, was quoted in one way in our Thursday story that struck me as hitting the hard core of the matter.

He is quoted, "My contention is that people who do the programming live a sheltered life. They are so divorced from real life they don't know what people want to see."

I can't help but wonder what this man would have to say if he drifted into the Hol-

lywood scene in the same way I have experienced over recent years.

I am sure he is right about those who people on that scene. They live in a different world than the hard knock, day-to-day world that most folks inhabit.

Even TV news is passed along to you by anchorpersons, and who knows, who supposedly are hauling down up-wards of \$100,000 for their work(?). It is rather difficult to feel that they can put themselves in the places of their viewers.

And when you figure that people in the programming departments, and producing companies and all the other Hollywoodian units involved in preparing, selecting and selling the Hollywood products are in income brackets even higher.

Moreover, they associate with others in the same brackets. They dash from offices to their high-priced foreign cars, zip off to "pads" in the hills or "The valley," and proceed with private lives that hardly match those of the average family.

I might add here that there was a time when the stars of the movies ended careers by being involved in private life styles that would appear mild to the Hollywood world today.

At least I'd have to go along with the reverend in his beliefs about a wide separation between the world of Hollywood and the world of the average family, which sits at home watching television.

I'm not so sure his current approach will have much effect. It would be very difficult during the week of Feb. 27 to measure any audience dropoff his efforts may produce. Certainly it would be hard to evaluate.

Nielsen families are selected from a cross-section of homes as best can be determined by marketing practices. I think it would be fair to assume most are frequent TV watchers. And that develops into the thought that

only a small portion of such a group would be apt to black-out TV for an entire week.

I suppose the reverend's only satisfaction could come through letters indicating agreement that TV has too much violence and sex, and that programmers ought to be impressed with the numbers of those who do agree.

I'd suggest myself that those letters would be misdirected if sent to the minister. They should be sent to heads of the networks, and anyone who does so write should be very specific.

Don't merely suggest dislike of all that violence and sex. Cite incidents you consider distasteful, by date and program. And be sure you send to the network which presented the program or programs you mean.

Better yet, stick with one network for an entire week of prime time, make notes of everything you find objectionable and then fire off your complaint. I think most folks will not have trouble compiling a fair-sized list of such things on each network throughout a week. And the compiled list would have more impact than a single incident.

Personally, I believe such a program would be more effective than a somewhat nebulous boycott, which can be measured in no way that will be dropped on the desk of network executives in a way that would produce results.

P.S. And don't write me. I've said before, that I could say 1,000 folks have told me they object to something, and if I passed that along to a networks it would not have the impact that a couple of dozen letters directly to the network would have.

This incidentally is another reason why I feel the reverend's plans will go for naught. He can get "hundreds of letters" as he has claimed, but it will mean little as compared to a lesser number of letters sent directly to the networks.

## Monday Night Baseball Team To Have New Faces, Voices

By GARY DEEB  
Chicago Tribune

When he joined ABC Sports last winter, the network bosses saluted him as an outspoken, controversial observer of the contemporary sports scene. They said he knew a lot about baseball. And they claimed he had a skillful way with an interview.

Now, having proved ABC wrong on all three counts, Warner Wolf is headed back to Washington, D.C., with his tail tucked between his legs and with his palms outstretched in the hope of landing his old job at the station he deserted 15 months ago.

No announcement has yet been made, but this column has learned that Wolf is being quietly ushered out of ABC. Here's what's happening:

—Wolf is being dumped from "Monday Night Baseball."

His future ABC assignments will be minor, a comedown the network hopes will induce him simply to resign.

—Al Michaels, the voice of the San Francisco Giants, will be the new No. 1 man on the Monday baseball telecasts. Michaels just quit the Giants and signed an exclusive ABC contract at more than \$200,000 a year.

The ABC future of Bob Decker, the Milwaukee Brewer broadcaster who also appears on "Monday Night Baseball," is uncertain. (Bob Prince, the third member of the original ABC baseball trio, already has been fired.)

—And Wolf, clearly aware that he's about to be ashcanned by ABC, plans to return to Washington where he enjoyed a decade as that city's most popular sportscaster before taking his toe-dip at the network pond.

The tipoff to Wolf's sudden fall from favor at ABC came the other day when he put out "feelers" to several Washington TV stations. Wolf said he'd entertain any job offers because he's soon moving back to D.C. from New York.

Warner's switch has very little to do with homesickness. Inside sources in New York say Wolf quietly has been given the word that his ABC career is moving in reverse, and that he won't be getting any more important assignments. In addition, his "moonlighting" job as a sportscaster with WABC-TV in New York likewise evaporates next month.

Just what does this mean for sports fans? Well, for one thing, it spells a big break for Monday night baseball buffs. With Wolf getting scrapped, the new leading man on "Monday Night Baseball" will be Michaels, who formerly did play-by-play on the "backup game." And regardless of whom ABC decides to team with him, the telecasts can't go anywhere but up.

Michaels is from the Vin-

Scully-West Coast school of baseball announcing. He has a clear, sharp voice; he loves baseball; he makes the rhythm of the game come alive by simple explanation; and he's full of intriguing nuggets of information about the teams and players.

To put it as succinctly as possible, Michaels is to Wolf as "Masterpiece Theater" is the "The Gong Show."

What's truly amazing about Wolf's smash flop is that baseball supposedly is the sport he knows best. It certainly never came through that way on Monday nights. Worse yet, Wolf's reputation as a rugged commentator also failed him. As a pundit, he was an absolute pussycat.

And his interviewing technique left much to be desired. Who can forget his clubhouse conversation with George Brett, moments after the Kansas City Royals lost the pennant in a heartbreaker to the Yankees? With Brett near tears, Wolf kept prodding him with the microphone, obviously trying to stoke up grief in the best tradition of an unctuous undertaker.

It's a funny thing. In Washington, Wolf was considered an anti-establishment figure. His "Boo of the Week" was an anxiously awaited feature that always roasted the lightheaded twerps who populate the sports world.

But once he joined ABC, Wolf became a bubblebrain himself, regurgitating baseball trivia like a human computer and participating in silly debates over whether the foul lines ought to be renamed the "fair lines."

Even his bid to return to Washington may not be as cut-and-dried as he would prefer.

Wolf stamped his way out of his long-term contract with Washington's WTOP-TV in 1975 by pulling a series of childish stunts. One night his "sportscast" consisted of one baseball score, and he threw it back to a flustered news anchor after less than five seconds. On many other occasions he was a "no-show" due to mysterious asthma attacks.

Now that he needs work again, Wolf may find that he burned a few too many bridges in his haste to make it to the Big Apple.

SPORTSBRIEFS: Buffalo Brave owner Paul Snyder again showed the stuff he's made of recently when he fired local radio personality Dan Neaverth from his part-time gig as PA announcer at Brave home games.

Neaverth's crime was poking gentle fun at the Bob McAdoo trade during his WKBW morning show. Billie Jean King probably is through as an ABC Sports commentator. CBS is said to be mildly interested in her. And NBC is the radio network for Sunday's Super Bowl, in case you're nowhere near a TV.

## 'Helter Skelter' Again Faces Local TV Delay

The last week of this month, pending the outcome of pretrial motions

"Helter Skelter," the made-for-TV movie about the Manson multiple murders case, again is causing programming problems for officials of KNXT, the CBS owned and operated station in Los Angeles.

The repeat of the movie, which was first shown a year ago, has been scheduled by the nation network for the nights of Jan. 24 and 26.

KNXT, however, is faced with the upcoming retrial of Leslie Van Houten, one of the Manson girls convicted along with their leader in the first trial, who has won a retrial.

KNXT states that it tentatively is holding up scheduling of the movie for

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# More 'Ramblin' Rose'

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Tuesday, 8:30 and 10 instead of 9:30 and 11. That last show got out just a little too late.

Black Tie 'n Levi Productions head Frank Childress has another fine stage comedy ready to open at the Holiday Inn, Costa Mesa, beginning Jan. 14.

"Lovers and Other Strangers," a Broadway hit of a few years back, is Childress' latest production, following his "Norman is That You?" which wound up recently.

It's five separate comedies along the format of Love American Style and is based on the dubious contention of the inherent superiority of women.

The house puts up a good package. Cocktails at 6, buffet dinner at 7 and curtain time at 8:30, all for one price. Fridays and Saturdays only.

Next for Childress, beginning March 25, at the same theater premier of "The Fly Trap," by TV comedy writer Harold Callen. Callen caught one of Childress' shows and offered him not only "The Fly Trap" but the lead in same.

**RANDOM RAMBLINGS:** One of those rare occasions for you jazz aficionados coming up Monday, Jan. 24, at Cerritos College in Norwalk. Oscar Peterson, Louie Bellson, Joe Pass and John Heardget together for a one night shot on the Burnight Theatre stage beginning at 8. Doesn't come cheap, \$12.50 per and the first 500 to buy tickets get in. The group's been a constant sellout on its nationwide tour.

At the White House, 340 S. Pacific Coast Highway in Laguna Beach, owner Paul

Wimmer has knocked out the dance floor, put in a stage and is bringing in first class entertainment.

Jazz five nights a week and special shows, comedy, etc. each Sunday and Monday. This Sunday and Monday it's Sydnee B. Devitt, a fine vocalist who's performed with Lanie Kazan, backed up by arranger-keyboard man Peter Daniels. Cello Salad, a jazz group. This Tuesday through Saturday.

Outstanding group the Hal Katzen Trio, at the new Chad's Living Room Lounge on Beach Boulevard in Midway City. Weekends only with Chad Allen himself, a fine keyboard man, on during the week. Katzen et al are first rate musicians. Jackie Negro and Plain Truth at the Newport Inn and Pure Joy, a trio, at Kelly's near Orangehorpe and Beach in Buena Park.

One of top jazz vibes men in the business, Cal Tjader, back at Hungry Joe's on Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, tonight, and Saturday only.

Anna (Banana) Hamilton, has checked in her guitar and throaty voice for a while at least, in favor of occasional freelancing and a stint at teaching guitar and staging at the Guitar Repair Shop in Costa Mesa. She was a regular and favorite at the Studio Cafe in Newport Beach and other county night spots.

"Need a rest and change of pace," she explained. In her place on Sunday nights at the Studio is Mark Trumble, one of the best jazz guitarists you'll hear anywhere. The 27-year-old Newport Beach native comes

from a show bizz family that includes Sterling Holloway as Godfather.

They're getting excited over at Disneyland as the latest attraction, Space Mountain, is in its final stages of construction. It's a rocket ship ride into the cosmos, done with the realism only the artists at Disney Productions can come up with. Due to open May 31. It was a project Walt Disney was laying plans for when he died almost a decade ago.

Whatever became of Pat Paulsen? Didn't know myself until the guys up at the Ice House in Pasadena said former Orange resident and comic who ran the funniest presidential campaign in history a few years back will be popping laughs there this Tuesday through Sunday. Good comics never die.

Bud Gurney, The old barnstorming pilot who flew the St. Louis-Chicago air mail run with Charles Lindbergh in the early '20s and later was Lucky Lindy's wing walker on the haystack circuit, is in town today.

He opened the '77 Stamp Show at the Disneyland Hotel, which is marking 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's Atlantic flight and has it really been that long?

Quipped Gurney, who lives in Woodland Hills: "I wanted to fly my 1927 Gypsy Moth down here. It's safer than the freeway, but there was no place to land near the hotel."

ON CAMPUS: "Gone With the Wind" week from today at Fullerton College and it's not only FREE, but no commercials either. Room 415 in South Science Building, 8 p.m.

# Actress Davis Drops Career

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So she turned down all but the commercial and the play. sold her Los Angeles home and joined the Bishop's family.

The 12 adults and six children of the household live in a "great big ugly-beautiful brick monster," sharing work, prayer, faith and problems. The group "in varying stages of adjustment," ranges in age from 22 months to 67 years and includes several couples and several "strays like me. But we're not strays any more," she said. She has never married and said she considers that one of the few factors missing from her former life.

The household, she said, provides an intense Christian atmosphere. "The bishop is fond of saying we usually live in the world and go to church. What we should be doing is living in the church and going into the world. Our house is an attempt at that."

It is an unusual environment for the uninitiated, although Miss Davis says she is no longer surprised by the impromptu group prayers. Once, when she burst into tears over a forgotten pain, "six or seven people suddenly were there with their arms around me, praying for me. I can't tell you what that does to your insides."

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# Patty Duke Astin's Family Comes First

By NANCY ANDERSON

Copley News Service  
HOLLYWOOD - "John is directing, so he's as happy as a pig in mud," said Patty Duke Astin, who could have said the same about herself.

For Patty, whose childhood and teen years were hectic and often unhappy, has been beaming almost without letup since she married actor-director John Astin several years ago.

She works regularly, most recently in "The Captains and the Kings" for NBC-TV, but she's first and foremost Mrs. Astin and mother of five sons, three from John's first marriage.

And, for this reason, she doesn't act as often as she might because Patty refuses to take roles which might of-

fend her family. "Whenever I read a script," she said, "I consider whether I'd want the children to see me in the part that's been offered. That's my principal consideration. "Not long ago I was offered a script that was so beautifully written, that was such a challenge, that I was tempted to take the part even though I

wasn't sure what the boys would think about it.

"Finally I gave the script to the older children and asked for their opinion.

"Well, they absolutely abhorred it.

"They said, 'Mom, this may be selfish of us, because this

part may be very good for your career, but we don't want to see you do it."

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# Star Qualities Shine

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Howard is not the aging star of the two previous versions of "A Star Is Born." At least not physically. However, mentally Howard has seen and done it all. He has allowed himself to become caught up in his own legend. So much so, in fact, that he burns himself out creatively and begins to doubt not only his own worth, but the worth of his music.

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from total destruction. Howard "discovers" Esther Hoffman, Ms. Streisand, and sees in her the potential to become the true artist that he knows he will never be.

Once he discovers Miss Hoffman's musical talent, he learns something about himself - that for the first time in a long while he actually cares for another human being.

The relationship between the two is stormy, but touching, as Esther attempts to save Howard from himself and he, in turn, attempts to start her on the road to stardom.

In lesser hands than those of Ms. Streisand and Kristofferson, the roles of Esther and Howard could easily have become stereotypes. However, both bring a sense of feeling and compassion to their roles.

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## Williams Optimistic

By AARON GOLD  
Chicago Tribune

Tennessee Williams, often referred to as America's greatest living playwright, has been in an almost constant state of depression during the last several years after his two latest efforts, "Outcry" and "The Red Devil Battery Sign," were bombed by the critics. But the glorious reviews for the rash of Williams revivals including the current New York production of "Night of the Iguana," with Richard Chamberlain, Sylvia Miles, and Dorothy Maguire, have him in top spirits again.

Williams is in New Orleans putting the finishing touches to "Vieux Carre," a new Broadway-bound play to star Sylvia Sidney, and is about to turn "Baby Doll" into a play. He says that the movie (with Carroll Baker), directed by Elia Kazan didn't reflect the humor that he had written. "Baby Doll" should be ready for a mid-March world premiere in New West (Williams' home) at the newly converted San Carlos Movie Theater. Let's keep our fingers crossed that Williams hasn't lost his touch.

Lana Turner decided not to tour in "A Little Night Music" after seeing two performances (with director John Bowab) of the musical in

Phoenix, starring Julie Wilson. (But Lana, 56, isn't too old for the role!)...Paul Newman has seen "The Wiz" three times and Robert Redford isn't even in it...Henry (The Fonz) Winkler is being wooed by record companies, and he'll probably sign with Clive Davis' Arista Records....Good grief! The upcoming "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years" TV special will cost slightly more than \$2 million: Movie extravaganzas used to be made for less than that.

President-elect Jimmy Carter really must mean what he says about Vice President-elect Walter Mondale playing a more important role in the administration than past Vice Presidents. He returned the cover of "A New Spirit, A New Commitment, A New America" (the official inaugural book due out Jan. 31) to Bantam Books with a note insisting that Mondale's name be as large as his. (Stay tuned for the next four years to see if Carter really doesn't have an ego problem.)

With the news that Sidney Lumet would be directing Diana Ross in the film version of "The Wiz," there's a strong chance that Lumet's mother-in-law, Lena Horne, will pop up as the Good Witch of the North. And there's talk of Richard Pryor as the Scarecrow.

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"So I turned it down." This doesn't mean, though, that Patty will only portray variations of Mary Poppins. In a "Streets of San Francisco" segment this season, she played a homicidal revolutionary, so cold-blooded that, according to Mrs. Astin, "John said he was afraid to sleep with me after he saw that woman."

"I don't think the younger children (Sean, 5, and Mack, 3) even know John and I act," Patty added. "They think mommy and daddy do game shows for a living."

"If you were to ask Mack what I do, he'd say, 'She does "Tattletales" and "Match Game."'"

Fifteen-year-old Allen has definite acting ability. Patty thinks, and would like to be an actor.

"So, finally this year, I promised to put out feelers and try to find an agent for him," she said. "But then he broke an ankle playing football, and

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that was that. "I wouldn't object to having a child actor in the family. Looking back on my life, I've decided that whether or not a child should act profes-

sionally depends upon the situation and the terrain. "What the child's life will be depends upon who the parents are and how fulfilled they are in their own lives."

John and Patty (he calls her Anna) couldn't be more fulfilled. "We're a couple of happy, very average people," Patty said.

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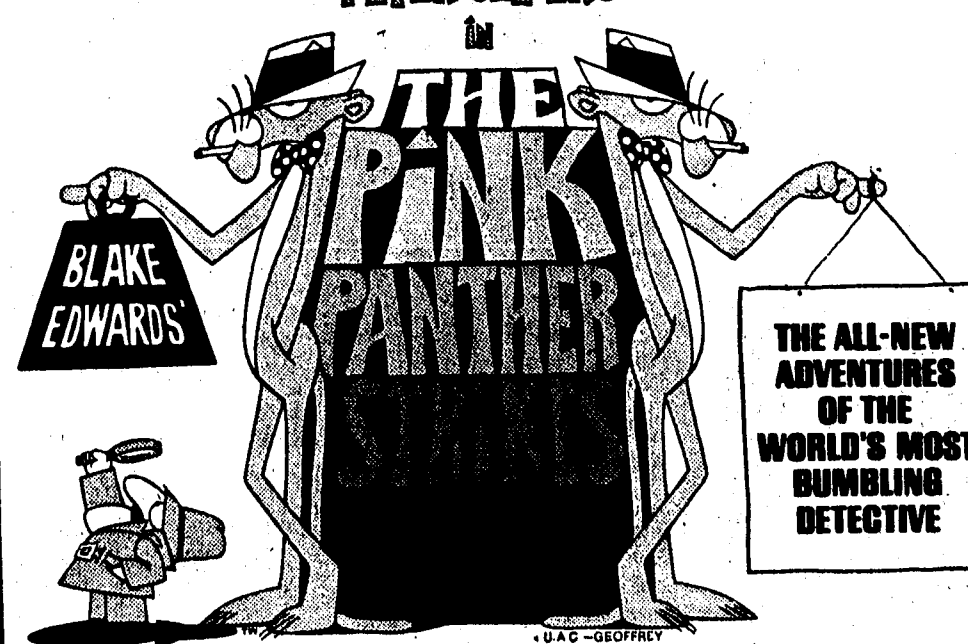
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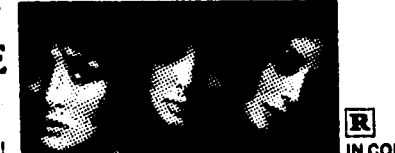
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## Polly's Pointers

Tackle crayon marks with toothpaste

By Polly Cramer

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Do you or any of the readers know how to remove colored crayon marks from wood paneling? I have tried everything I can think of, but nothing has worked. — FRAN.

DEAR FRAN — The finish on the wood may have something to do with the results, but I have just tried using toothpaste on crayon marks on wood with practically no finish (the inside of a drawer) and they rubbed right off. — POLLY.

DEAR READERS — J.W.'s recent Pointer about putting extra seeds in foil packets in the freezer to keep for the following year needs a correction. By mistake we printed the letter as saying "about two-thirds of the seeds will lose their productivity but the rest will produce good as new" when it should have read that two to three percent would not carry over. That would be only a few seeds. It certainly would not be worth the trouble should one lose two-thirds of the seeds. Sorry. Our apologies, J.W. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — To save a little time and some footsteps while making a bed, mark the center of your sheets, at the top and bottom with a liquid embroidery pen. Blankets can be marked with colored thread. By doing this you can see at a glance the center of a sheet or blanket and know when it is in the proper position on the bed. Really is timesaving when just one person is making up a bed.

Washing dishes is not my favorite chore and it seems to take me so long. I find that if I set my timer for approximately the time I think it will take me to do them I have an incentive to hurry. Otherwise I take my time and feel resentful all the time I am doing them. It really gives me a good feeling if I beat the timer. — MRS. G.D.

DEAR POLLY — When preparing stuffed peppers I cut off the tops of the peppers and use a serrated grapefruit spoon to scoop out the seeds and membrane. This works perfectly and does a neat job.

I also cut off the bottoms of plastic bread wrappers to the size of small bags and use for sandwiches that go in the lunch boxes. The top part can also be cut apart and be used to wrap other things. — V.Z.

DEAR POLLY — My apartment has no balcony so there is no way to go outside to shake the dust out of small throw rugs. I find that shaking them inside of a large shopping bag works fine. The rugs are free of small particles and dust that would be carried throughout the apartment before laundry time.

The large plastic freezer bags from the supermarkets work well and look good to wear if you give your hair an oil treatment at home. The bag, preferably the large size, makes an attractive hat pinned up like a chef's hat as air goes into it to make it stand up and out. Will really shape any way you like. — M.K.

## Wedding Belles

### Cameron-Fuhrman

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Richard Fuhrman, nee Lorri Lynn Cameron are at home in Cypress following a honeymoon at Big Bear.

The couple were married during a ceremony performed by the Rev. Gary Kinzer in St. Irenaeus Catholic Church, Cypress.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richard Cameron of La Palma and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuhrman of Buena Park.

Vicki Slagle, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, while the bridegroom's sister, Sandra Salinas, was maid of honor. Mark Burnhart performed the duties of best man, and Anthony Salinas ushered.

Following the exchange of vows, a reception was held at the Smoketree Club House, La Palma.

### Alumbaugh-Duffy

Carla Rena Alumbaugh, daughter of Wen and Rose

Alumbaugh of Seattle, Wash., and Julian B. Duffy, son of Pauline Duffy Cowger of Midway City, exchanged nuptial vows in Inglewood.

Vickie Alumbaugh served as maid of honor for her sister, while Robert M. Duffy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride's brother, Isaac Alumbaugh, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the Inglewood VFW Hall, after which the newlywed couple left for a honeymoon at Disneyland. They are currently making their home in Seattle, Wash.

### Alpha Omega Will Select Secret Sisters

New secret sisters will be drawn during the Tuesday meeting of Alpha Omega Chapter, Kappa Phi Sigma Sorority, at 8 p.m. in the Buena Park home of Ms. Jan Burbridge. Co-hostess of the meeting will be Mrs. Leon Mollett.

Mrs. Larry Finch of Anaheim has been selected as the chapter's candidate for Miss Congeniality, to be chosen at the sorority's Sweetheart Ball.

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**HOSPITAL GUILD OFFICERS** — Newly installed 1977 officers of the Westminster Community Hospital Guild include, from left, Ruth Lippincott, first vice president; Jane Longfellow, president; and Wilma Anderson, second vice president. The

guild will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the conference room at the hospital. People interested in further information about the guild may contact the volunteer office at Westminster Community Hospital.

## Workshops Planned At Golden West

Two hour-long noon workshops on women in art and on relaxation techniques will be presented this month by the Women's Center at Golden West College, Huntington Beach.

College art instructor Kay Mortensen will conduct a slide — illustrated program on women artists through history on Tuesday in Forum 2.

Nanette Pistole-Brodie, college dance instructor and professional dancer and choreographer with The Moving Company in Pasadena, will conduct a relaxation workshop on Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the dance studio (room 221) of the Recreation Education building.

Since Ms. Brodie's demonstration will include movement exercises, participants are requested to wear comfortable clothing.

Women in the community may attend both workshops without charge or prior registration.

### Pen Women Schedule Meet For Monday

A writers workshop for members of Laguna Beach Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Laguna Niguel home of Natalie Henderson.

Participants will read articles, poems and chapters of books in progress for constructive criticism. Mentor for the group will be Laguna Beach author and teacher Isabelle Ziegler.

Paintings and drawings by Thelma Paddock Hope of the arts division of the pen women organization will be on display throughout the month of January in Mutual Savings and Loan, Corona del Mar.

Ms. Hope's work depicts Coles Trading Post, old houses and other landmarks of the harbor area that no longer exist.

## Program Features Thrift Shop Styles

Harbor Key will feature its fund-raising thrift shop meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Shark Island Yacht Club, 1066 Bayside Drive, Newport Beach.

A group from the Thrift Shop in Costa Mesa will present a fashion show of items from out-of-date white elephants to new stock contributed by local merchants. Mary Simioni will commentate for the models and Cathy Sheridan is the coordinator.

Under the guidance of Barbara Wiser, the Thrift Shop has increased sales and presented a check for \$10,000 to

Orange County child guidance centers. Additional funds to help children in the county are donated by the Keynotes debutante ball, Keynotes and the annual auction.

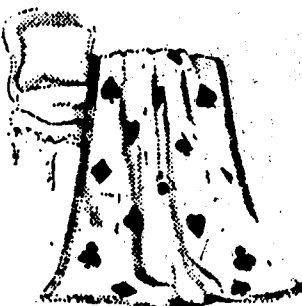
Harbor Key is also contributing to a student training program for graduate students to work in the centers, through the Jo Ann Landis Memorial Fund.

The Thrift shop at 145 E. 18 St. began a two-week half price sale Monday on every item in the store. Items range from clothing to toys, household goods, jewelry, books, records, and some furniture.

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by Donna Smith

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# LIFE TODAY

VIDA DEAN, EDITOR

## Married Couple Make Conflicts Work For 'Better Not Worse'

By DONNA JOY NEWMAN  
Chicago Tribune

People are always telling Roberta and Carolus Smejda how surprising it is to find a married couple working so well together as business partners.

The Smejdas smile knowingly at that, because behind their harmony are years of practice.

The Smejdas are under more pressure than many couples who get along well. Their Center for Effective Communication, in Chicago is a school they founded 2-1/2 years ago to teach reading, writing, and study skills. But it has evolved into a program that includes helping people develop relationships.

A short time into the business partnership, the Smejdas realized their basic personality differences were causing conflict.

"You name it, we argued about it," Roberta says. "Carolus is interested in concepts. He's an idea person. But I'm an organization person. I have to make sense and order out of things."

A marriage counselor asked them to describe the traits that had attracted them to each other in the first place.

It turned out that what Roberta had seen as a "delightful, philosophical" quality about Carolus she had later translated into "irresponsibility," and Carolus' view of Roberta as "neat and orderly" turned into "bossiness" after marriage.

The Smejdas underwent individual counseling therapy and marriage counseling.

As an outgrowth of their insights into what they were doing to each other, they have learned to make their differences work in their favor.

Roberta supports and encourages Carolus' ideas for the school. And Carolus relies on Roberta to organize things, to make practically from his ideas, and to keep track of details.

The idea for their school evolved from their experiences at Roosevelt University.

They met as undergraduates at Roosevelt in 1969 and married a year later, shortly before graduation. Carolus did well in law school for a semester, but he wanted to teach, he switched to graduate school at the University of Illinois.

Roberta had graduated with a degree in English literature and later took a writing job in

the Roosevelt public relations department.

It was about this time that they got interested in teaching reading. Carolus had taken a reading improvement course at Roosevelt, and became so intrigued he took their teacher training course and taught part-time while in graduate school.

His enthusiasm rubbed off on Roberta and she took Roosevelt's teacher-training course, too.

While teaching people how to read and write more effectively, the Smejdas examined the reasons why people had communication problems. They theorized that most people engage in self-defeating behavior because there is a payoff of some kind.

They get more attention or power ("You can't make me do anything") by getting poor grades in school or by failing in their relationships with fellow employees. They became convinced that nearly anyone

can change failure to success.

They knew there must be a market for a school that could turn poor readers and inept writers into good ones, and they plunged ahead with plans to set up their own.

"It was foolishness and a naive notion," Carolus says now. They knew nothing about the intricacies of setting up an office, keeping account books, dealing with employee problems, and selling their service to prospective clients.

But confidence in their philosophy and some early successes have brought them clients. They have broadened the definition of "effective communication" to include everything from writing better term papers to more efficient scheduling of time.

With the help of about six staff members, the Smejdas tutor clients individually or in groups, at the center or at the clients' school or office.

## 'Worst Dressed' Reply To Mr. Blackwell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least one of the famous women listed as the world's 10 worst-dressed had a pointed reply Wednesday for designer Mr. Blackwell. Said dancer Ann Miller:

"I'm sorry he thinks I look tacky, because I wear mostly his clothes."

Louise Lasser, who took the top spot on the list, had a somewhat obscure comment about her selection. Through a spokeswoman, she said: "I never thought that anything with such great meaning, could happen with so little effort."

Spokeswoman Barbara Brogliatti relayed the words from Miss Lasser, who was between screenings, and said there would be no further comment. She indicated the reply was Miss Lasser's "satirical answer to a satirical award."

She added, "He had more time to think about it than she did."

And Dinah Shore, number 10 on the list, commented dryly: "I'm so glad he's paying attention. A busy man like that — taking the time to watch my show! I don't have time to do anything else."

Blackwell's annual publicity blast was released Tuesday, but not all his targets rushed forth with trenchant replies.

Queen Juliana of Holland was unavailable for comment. So was Lee Radziwill, Angie Dickinson was on location shooting "Police Woman" and was unreachable. Others included Nancy Walker and opera singer Maralin Niska.

Charo, the fiery singer-dancer, was reached at Lake Tahoe, where she was taping a television special with Bob Hope. She responded that Mr. Blackwell was "No. 2 on my list." She had been chosen No. 4 of the worst-dressed women with the comment that she was "a rumble seat with a pushed up front."

Charo added: "I admire Mr. Blackwell because he is a son of a big shot. Of course, with my Spanish accent I may not pronounce it the way it's spelled."

Country singer Loretta Lynn was selected for wearing "the right dress in the wrong century." She responded charitably: "I'm happy to be on any list that Dinah Shore is on. I'm just honored that he knows who I am. He can put me on any list as long as he spells my name right."

On a more positive side, Mr. Blackwell announced his selections for best-dressed women: Nancy Reagan, Mary Tyler Moore and Ann-Margret.

## GETTING MARRIED?

### Some Practical Things To Consider

By JOHN SINOR  
Copley News Service

Science did a few studies on love. Even got a few grants. Science says love still figures in marriage — but it comes in a shaky fourth.

If you are wondering whom to ask to marry — doctor, lawyer, Indian chief — you may be interested in a survey taken in Florida a few years ago.

Some newspapermen went around asking prospective bridegrooms: "What would be good and bad about marrying you?"

They popped the questions to bachelors in a variety of jobs and professions.

A doctor said: "Women rarely marry doctors. They usually marry the man when he is an intern, a medical student or a resident."

"But it's like marrying two different men. Because the man's standards will change in what he wants in a wife after he finishes training. The woman must change her role from being there and nice to being active socially, meeting people well and being attractive."

"If the woman can't make the change, the doctor is likely to change wives."

The doctor said he preferred to remain unmarried.

A Miami accountant said he figured an accountant's wife might find it hard to be a spendthrift. "An accountant would be watching every dime."

"However," he said, "she probably could go on a spree or two from Jan. 1 to income tax reckoning."

"During those months an accountant works 12 to 14 hours a day, six or seven days a week — leaving little time for household accounting."

A Fort Lauderdale electrician put himself high on the eligibility list.

He said: "The man with a trade makes more money than a white-collar worker and has more time to spend it. Also, the husband is safe from the wiles of a pretty secretary, nurse, medical assistant or client."

It's something to think about.

A young lawyer gave himself pretty low marks.

He said: "Lawyers can prove too argumentative about small problems at home, offering too many alternatives to a wife's problems."

He also pointed to long hours, travel, involvement with clients and low pay in the early years.

However, his roommate and a fellow lawyer, came up with one advantage — free divorce advice.

How about a pilot? An Eastern Air Lines pilot said: "If a woman likes the old man home every night, she wouldn't like being married to a pilot. However, if she

likes visiting relatives and friends all over the country, she can fly awfully cheap."

A 25-year-old salesman said: "What better assurance for a wife than a husband who buys as well as sells policies. Besides, you can't sell insurance unless you have a pleasing personality."

"The only thing an insurance salesman's wife should watch out for is the day he starts overinsuring her."

How about a newspaperman? The only one asked said he couldn't think of a single good reason for marrying a newspaperman, except "you get free tickets to the fights."

### St. Jude's President To Address Guild

Sister Jane Frances, president of St. Jude Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Fullerton, will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. Monday meeting of the St. Jude Hospital Guild in the hospital staff room.

Guild members were recently awarded hour pins representing the total number of hours they have volunteered for the hospital.

Heading the list was Mrs. Phil Campbell with 4,000 hours. Others who received pins were Mmes. Chester Gromacki and Paul Cooley, 1,000 hours; Robert Karlicek, 500 hours; and Bill Richards, Adolfo Aguirre, Al M. McMahon and Ralith Orner, 100 hours.

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**VERA VALIANT**

WE SAW YOU ON THE YESTERDAY SHOW, VERA.

OH, THAT WAS WHEN ORVILLE ODOM INTERVIEWED ME IN THE HOSPITAL.

I THOUGHT NOBODY WATCHED HIS SHOW.

AWAY! THE RATINGS ARE SO LOW, THE ONLY PLACE IT'S LISTED IS THE GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS!

EVEN WE TUNED IN BY ACCIDENT.

AND YOU WERE SUCH A SUPERB SUCH A BORROW!

YOUR PROBLEMS MAKE OUR SOAP OPERAS LOOK LIKE SITUATION COMEDIES!

NEXT: THE WEALTH AND WONDER!

**ALLEY OOP**

YESSIR, OSCAR, THIS HAT IS REALLY SOME-THIN! I...

??

HEY! D'YOU SMELL THAT?

DO I SMELL WHAT?

STEAK, MAN! SOME-BOY'S COOKIN' STEAK! CAN'TCHA SMELL IT?

**BUGS BUNNY**

RENDEROUS COULMETS BUGS'S BEANERY

HOW WAS VER MEAL, RUDDSY?

DRRRP!

THE MEAT WAS TOUGH, THE COFFEE WAS COLD, AND THE DESSERT WAS TEWWIBLE!

SEE YA TOMORROW!

**JUDGE PARKER**

HEY, SAM...IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU! I'M GOING OUT FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTES!

I JUST STOPPED TO GET A DRINK!

CAN I GET A DRINK?

NO! I WANT TO MAKE SURE YOU HAVE NO PLANS TO LEAVE THIS PLACE WITHOUT DISCUSSING IT WITH ME!

LOOK, I REALIZE IT WASN'T SMART FOR ME TO GO TO THAT CAFE THIS AFTERNOON... BUT I THOUGHT I MIGHT GET SOME INFORMATION FROM THE BARTENDER THAT COULD BE HELPFUL!

IT'S MY JOB TO GET INFORMATION... NOT YOURS!

**CAPTAIN EASY**

NOTHING WRONG, I SURE.

AN IDLE HOPE IF I EVER HEARD ONE, BASCOM! IT SO HAPENS THERE'S A GREAT DEAL WRONG!

FIRST IT'S THOSE QUINTZ MANUFACTURING CUTTHROATS WITH ALL THAT HOT AIR ABOUT THEIR CONFUSED "QUINTZ QUEEPER!"

AND NOW CAROL... UPSETTING ME WITH HER SILLY DOMESTIC PROBLEMS!

WHAT WAS SHE WANTED ME TO DO ABOUT THAT SHIVAIN WHATHERR-NAME?

**EB & FLO**

WHICH HAND DID EB HURT, FLO?

HIS RIGHT ONE, BUT IT WON'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE BECAUSE HE'S WHAT'S CALLED AMBIDEXTROUS

HE DOES NOTHING WITH EITHER HAND!

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

I'M GOING TO DREAM ABOUT HORSES TONIGHT, OLIVER!

OH! DARN! THAT HAPPENS EVERY TIME I GO TO BED HUNGRY!

**EEK & MEK**

MON QUES MEALS

TRY OUR HOMEMADE PASTRIES

I'LL TRY AGAIN TOMORROW

**THE BORN LOSER**

WHAT'S THAT KNOCKING? YOU HAVEN'T BEEN USING THE CHEAP GAS, HAVE YOU?

THE GAS WASN'T CHEAPER... IT COST THE SAME AS ALWAYS...

...I TOLD HIM TO PUT IN THE USUAL TWO DOLLARS WORTH.

**THE WRITE ANSWERS**

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU CALL IT WHEN THE WEATHER MAP SHOWS STINKING FOG?

WEATHER MAP

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NEXT WORD

**ARCHIE**

BOY-THAT SURE WAS A SPOOKY HORROR MOVIE!

YES, IT GAVE ME THE CREEPS!

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN THAT FRIGHTENED IN THE MOVIES BEFORE?

YEAH, JUST ONCE...

WHEN I SPILLED MY ORANGE JUICE ON THE BIG, BIG, BIG DUDE NEXT TO ME.

**PEANUTS**

THEY'RE JUST SNOWFLAKES...

A FEW SNOWFLAKES LANDING ON YOUR HEAD CAN'T HURT YOU...

**BROOMHILDA**

QUICK! I NEED ALL YOUR MONEY!

WHY?

MY GUN'S OUT OF BULLETS AND I NEED TO BUY SOME!

MY HOROSCOPE SAID I WAS TOO HONEST FOR MY OWN GOOD!

**JOE PALOOKA**

EH, BUDDIE, YOU THINK YOU GET A THE MOOSE TO LEAVE THE VILLAGE??

WHAT DO YOU PROPOSE TO DO??

"PACK HEEM IN YOUR SUIT-CASE??

GOOD IDEAL! WHY DON'T YOU??

HAR! HAR!

SHUT UP!!

BUDDIE... TELL ME ABOUT IT!!

**DONALD DUCK**

AND NOW, DONALD, I'D LIKE TO CHECK YOUR WEIGHT!

SURE, DOC!

VERY GOOD - YOU MAY STEP DOWN!

HERE, DON'T FORGET YOUR FORTUNE!

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

**BOTANICAL GARDENS**

**DANGER! CARNIVOROUS PLANTS**

WHAT AN IRONIC ENDING FOR A PERSON WHO HAS BEEN A LIFELONG VEGETARIAN!

YOU FELL INTO A CLUMP OF POISON IVY, DAD.

YOU BROKE YOUR CLUB AND HIT YOUR BALL IN THE LAKE.

OH, AND YOU ALSO KNOCKED OUT ONE OF YOUR TEETH.

**LOLLY**

YOU FELL INTO A CLUMP OF POISON IVY, DAD.

YOU BROKE YOUR CLUB AND HIT YOUR BALL IN THE LAKE.

OH, AND YOU ALSO KNOCKED OUT ONE OF YOUR TEETH.

**DICK TRACY**

DR. MILL, THE GREAT PRODUCER OF TV COMMERCIALS, TAKES OVER -

SHOW ME ANGER, DISGUST, FRIGHT - UH....

**DOONESBURY**

SO HOW'D IT GO, SAKEMART? WAS THE BAKED DISH ON THE PERKS OF IVY LEAGUE VS. BUS TEN FOOTBALL?

WELL, MOST OF THE NIGHT I WAS PRETTY BORER, BUT JUST BEFORE WE LEFT, I GOT INTO THIS GREAT DISCUSSION ON THE PERKS OF IVY LEAGUE VS. BUS TEN FOOTBALL!

OH, WITH WHOM?

WELL, NOW YOU'LL BE AMAZED TO HEAR! I WAS WALKING THRUH THE STUDY ON MY WAY TO THE JOHN, SEE AND I NOTICE THIS GUY ALL BY HIMSELF WATCHING TV...

UH... NAH...

WELL, TURN OUT TO BE FORD!

AWAY! RUN! SO THE EVENING WASN'T A TOTAL LOSS?

**SHORT RIES**

YOU'D BETTER GO SEE YOUR GARDENER, DEAR.

YOU MEAN MY BARBER, HONEY.

NO, DEAR, I MEAN YOUR GARDENER.

YOUR LAUREL WREATH IS SPROUTING!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

WHY, MARTHA, HOW SUSPICIOUS YOU ARE! MONSIEUR BONLIEU IS A FINE-APPEARING YOUNG MAN! HE SIMPLY INJURED HIS KNEE WHILE - WHILE - EGAD! HE NEVER DID SAY!

BUT HAVE NO FEAR, I'LL OBSERVE HIM CLOSELY! MY TRAINED EYE WILL DISCOVER HIS OCCUPATION THIS VERY DAY.

AMOS, JUST LEAVE HIM ALONE! NOW THAT HE'S PAID UP I DON'T WANT ANY LAWSUITS!

THAT REMINDS ME! HAND IT OVER!

NICE TRY, MAJOR!



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Small claims and major debt. 433-4254

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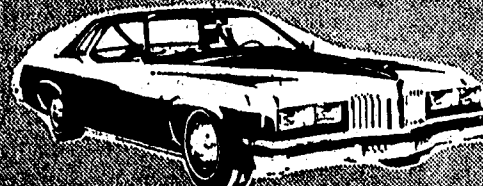


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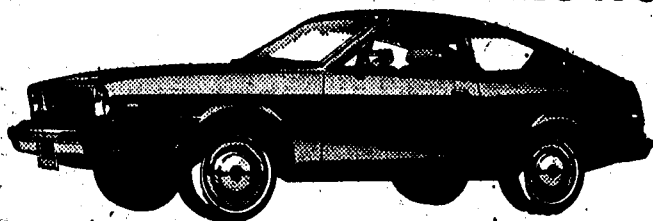


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**WE GOOFED! - & ORDERED TOO MANY NEW CARS!!**  
**TO REDUCE OUR INVENTORY ALL CAR PRICES SLASHED FRI. & SAT. !!**

**LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE!!**  
**BRAND NEW 1976 ARROWS**



**TAKE YOUR PICK**  
**\$3095**

**4 TO CHOOSE FROM**  
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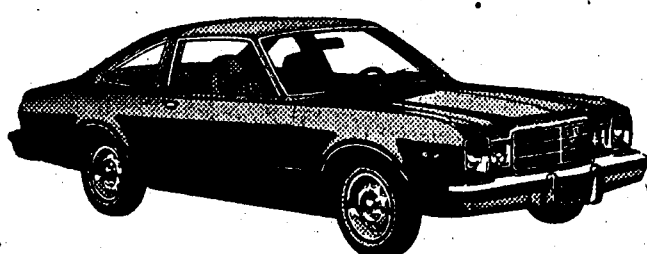
**THAT'S RIGHT - 4 ARROWS AT THIS PRICE**

All fully equipped, including vinyl bucket seats, 4 speed manual transmission, 4-cylinder 1600 CC engine, vinyl side molding, emission equipment, beautiful colors. (Ser. #7L24K67301040, 7L24K67300714, 7L24K67301235, 7L24K67301039)

★ ONLY 23 REMAINING '76's ★

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**BRAND NEW**  
**1977 VOLARE**  
 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE

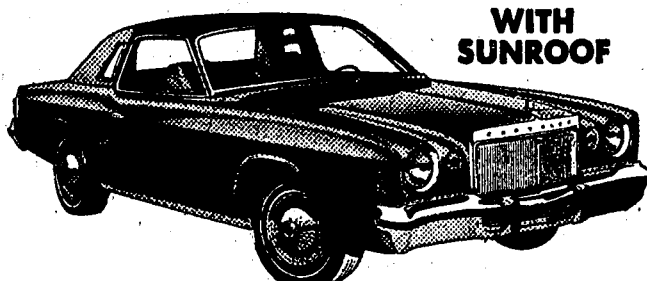


Fully equipped, including bench seats, 3 spd. manual trans., col. mntd., tint. windshield, bumper guards, front & rear, wsw tires & more! (Ser. #HL29C7B111649)

**FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$4047.45**

**SALE PRICE! \$3595**

**BRAND NEW**  
**1977 CORDOBA**  
 2 DOOR HARDTOP  
 WITH SUNROOF



"Not Stripped But Loaded, Including Sunroof" light pkg., spd control, am/fm stereo 8 track tape, tilt strg. whl., auto trans., power seats, landau r.f., chrome road whls., wsw steel belted tires, pwr. windows, door locks, & much more.

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**SALE PRICE! \$6295**

**BRAND NEW**  
**1977 TRAIL DUSTER**  
 4 WHEEL DRIVE



\*Engine, tinted glass, H.D. cooling, H.D. bath, H.D. front bucket seats & rear bench seats, steel hard top, cigarette lighter, pwr. strg. undercoat & much more! (Ser. #AA08F7044517)

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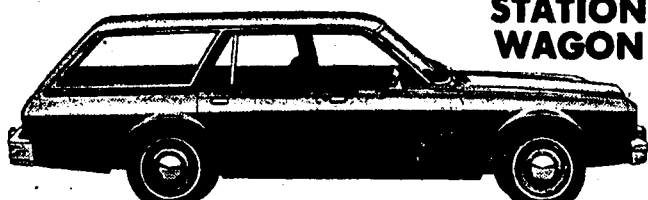


"FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING" bucket seats, light pkg., wsw tires, vinyl roof, undercoating, tinted glass, & much more! (Ser. #RH23G7A110157)

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**1977 VOLARE**  
 STATION WAGON



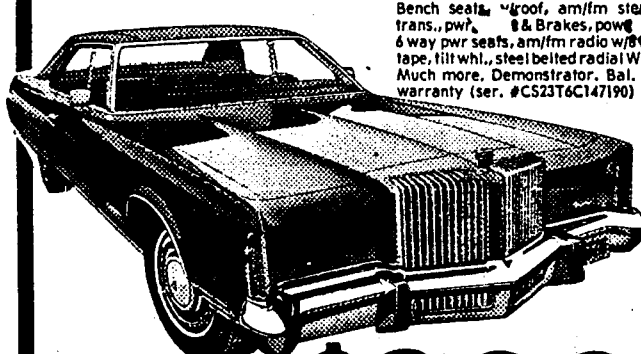
"FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"

Bench seats, undercoating, storage bins, 318 8 cyl. eng., air conditioning, side moldings, bumper guards, luggage rack, radio, power steering, pwr. brakes, wtl covers, wsw tires, MUCH MORE! (Ser. #H145G7B251344)

**FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$5794**

**SALE PRICE! \$5095**

**1976 CHRYSLER**  
 NEW YORKER BROUGHAM  
 2 DOOR HARDTOP

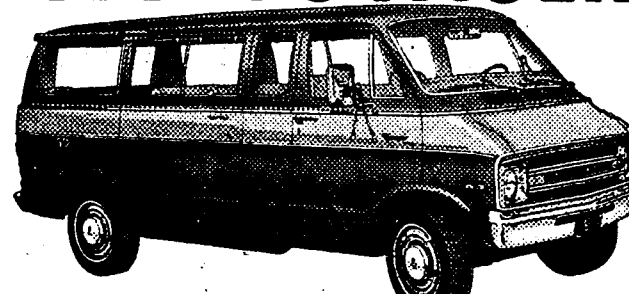


"LEATHER INTERIOR & FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"

Bench seats, vinyl roof, am/fm stereo, auto. trans., pwr. windows, power seats, AM/FM radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, tilt steering, & much more. Demonstrator. Bal. of factory warranty (Ser. #CS23T6C147190)

**SALE PRICE! \$8295**

**BRAND NEW**  
**1977 VOYAGER**



Tinted glass, power steering, wsw tires, oil pressure gauge, H.D. cooling, Chrome Bumpers & Much more! (Ser. #BA2AE7X04078)

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**TRANSPORTATION CARS - WAGONS-SPECIALITIES - IMPORTS-LUXURY CARS**

**1974 VOLVO 164E**  
 4 DOOR SEDAN  
 6 cyl., auto. trans., AM/FM 8 track tape, whitewall tires, sunroof. Choice cond. (Ser. No. 107528)

**\$4695**  
 SALE PRICED

**1974 CADILLAC**  
 COUPE de VILLE  
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power (disc) brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, (991KKU)

**\$5895**  
 SALE PRICED

**1972 FORD LTD**  
 BROUGHAM 4 DOOR  
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, wdr steering, power windows, power seats, AM/FM radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers. Shows excellent care. (Ser. No. 106338)

**\$1895**  
 SALE PRICED

**1973 PLYMOUTH III**  
 2 DOOR HARDTOP  
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, cruise control. (791J51)

**\$1495**  
 SALE PRICED

**1974 FIAT**  
 X19 COUPE  
 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM stereo tape, rallye wheels, cust. paint. (467LKD)

**\$3495**  
 SALE PRICED

**1971 PLYMOUTH**  
 SATELLITE 4 DOOR  
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater. Local one owner car. (Ser. No. 236146)

**\$1395**  
 SALE PRICED

**1972 DODGE**  
 SURFER VAN  
 6 cyl., stick shift, radio, heater, rallye wheels, custom interior. (073FTO)

**\$2895**  
 SALE PRICED

**1973 FORD T-BIRD**  
 2 DOOR HARDTOP  
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, tilt steering, wheel. Low miles. (455GNL)

**\$3495**  
 SALE PRICED

**1970 FORD**  
 RANCHERO SQUIRE  
 V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, mag wheels. Bargain time. (90936G)

**\$1895**  
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**1976 FORD**  
 PINTO RUNABOUT  
 4 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater. Only 3600 miles (995PRQ)

**\$2895**  
 SALE PRICED

**1971 DODGE DART**  
 2 DOOR HARDTOP  
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers. Extra nice. (665EB5)

**\$1295**  
 SALE PRICED

**1974 AMC HORNET**  
 SPORTABOUT WAGON  
 6 cyl., auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, luggage rack. Shows excellent care. (Ser. No. 121998)

**\$2695**  
 SALE PRICED

**1974 VOLKSWAGEN**  
 DASHER 2 DOOR  
 4 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, low miles. (108MCH)

**\$2595**  
 SALE PRICED

**'75 PONTIAC**  
 GRAND PRIX  
 "S. J." MODEL  
 Full power, AM/FM Stereo radio. Features a Sun Roof, low miles. A really special Car! See this first! (598RET)

**\$4995**  
 SALE PRICED

**1973 FORD PINTO**  
 STATION WAGON  
 4 cyl., auto. trans., air conditioning, AM/FM 8 track, heater, luggage rack. Won't last! (139MFV)

**\$1895**  
 SALE PRICED

**1975 DODGE**  
 SURFER VAN  
 V-8, auto. trans., air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape. Only 21,000 miles. Balance of Factory warranty. Clearance priced at (1A1344)

**\$5195**  
 SALE PRICED

**1976 DUSTER**  
 SPORT COUPE  
 6 cyl., auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, bal. of factory warranty. (270NMM)

**\$2995**  
 SALE PRICED

**1976 PLYMOUTH**  
 VALIANT 4 DOOR  
 6 cyl., auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers. Bal. of factory warranty. (Ser. No. 144720)

**\$3495**  
 SALE PRICED

**1976 CHRYSLER**  
 CORDOBA  
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers. (324NQG)

**\$5195**  
 SALE PRICED

**1970 CHRYSLER**  
 NEWPORT 4 DOOR  
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers. Excellent transportation. (311BQW)

**\$895**  
 SALE PRICED

**1974 HONDA**  
 COUPE  
 4 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, extra nice. (251MLT)

**\$1995**  
 SALE PRICED

**1972 CHEVROLET**  
 TOWNSMAN WAGON  
 9 PASSENGER  
 V-8, auto trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater. Only 29,500 miles. (Ser. No. 103279)

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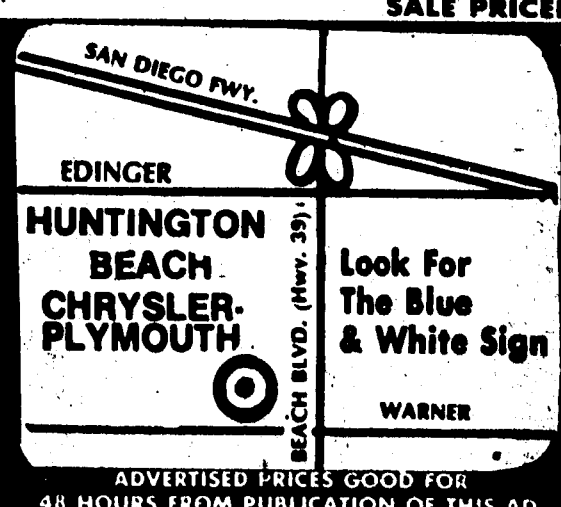
**1975 CHEVROLET**  
 VEGA WAGON  
 4 cyl., auto. trans., factory air conditioning, radio, heater, luggage rack. (Ser. No. 172181)

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 SALE PRICED

**1950 DESOTO**  
 "CLASSIC"  
 6 cyl. stick shift, radio, heater. Very clean & nice. A rare opportunity to own a Classic at such a low price. (QLF329)

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LEASE REPOSESSION  
Full power, stereo, leather  
interior. Partially brand new,  
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**\$241.42**

Plus tax, closed end lease (no  
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ANALYST, 540-2351.

77 Mark V Continental, loaded  
with 1300 cc engine, vinyl roof,  
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TOOLCO 430-4615, 520-0435.

77 MARK IV white w-blue vinyl roof,  
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1977. 540-2351 or 520-0435.

77 LINCOLN 4 Dr., fully loaded,  
1300 cc engine, 17,000 miles. (TSZL)  
540-2351.

77 CONTINENTAL 4 Dr. comp. pwr.  
steering, 1300 cc engine, 17,000 miles.  
(JMV18) P.P. 540-2351.

77 MARK IV, dark blue, orig. owner  
(19725) 540-2351.

CONT '75 sedan, full pwr. Immac.  
interior, 1300 cc engine, 17,000 miles.  
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77 MARK IV, 10 mi. loaded wex.  
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mileage, 1300 cc engine, 17,000 miles.  
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steering, leather interior, 1300 cc  
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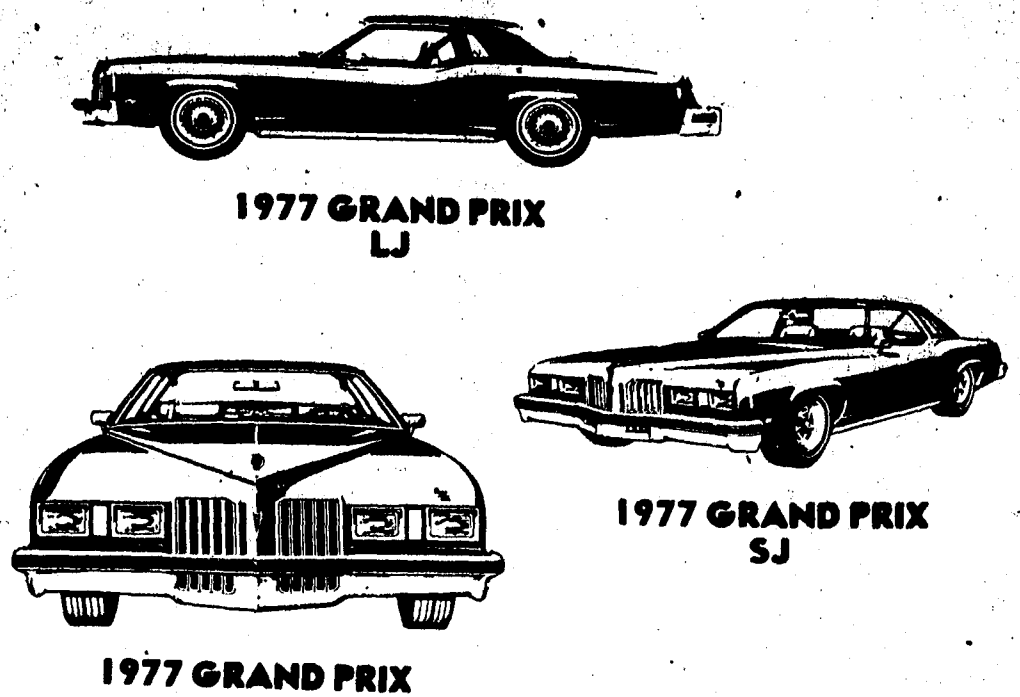
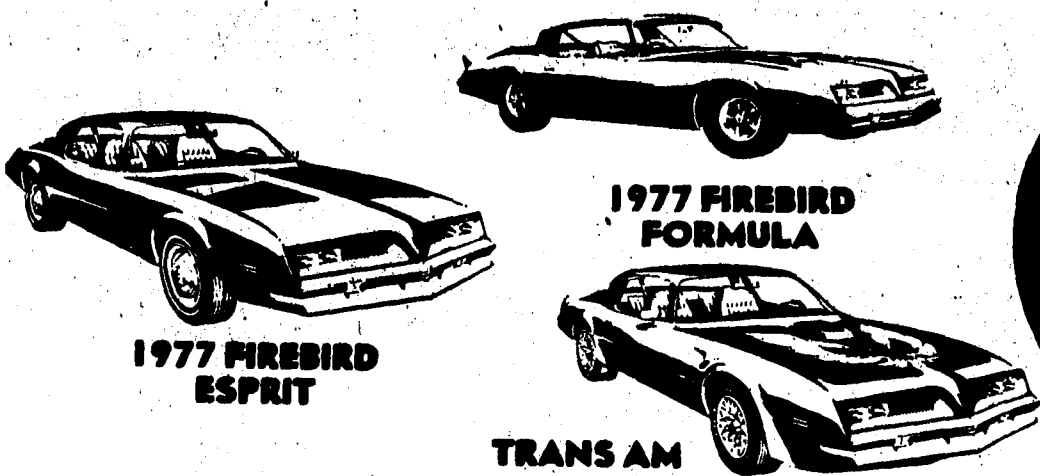








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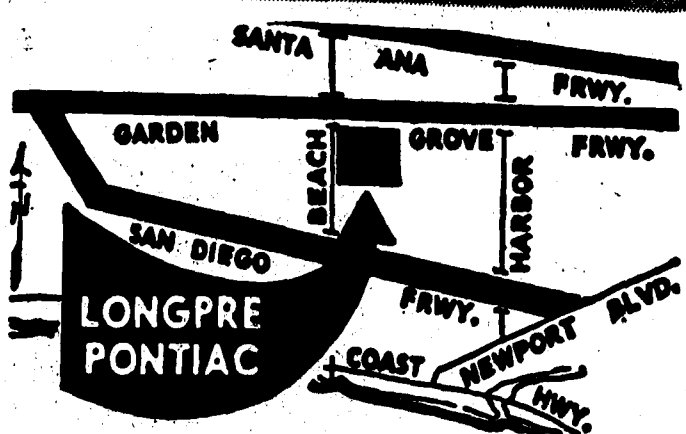
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